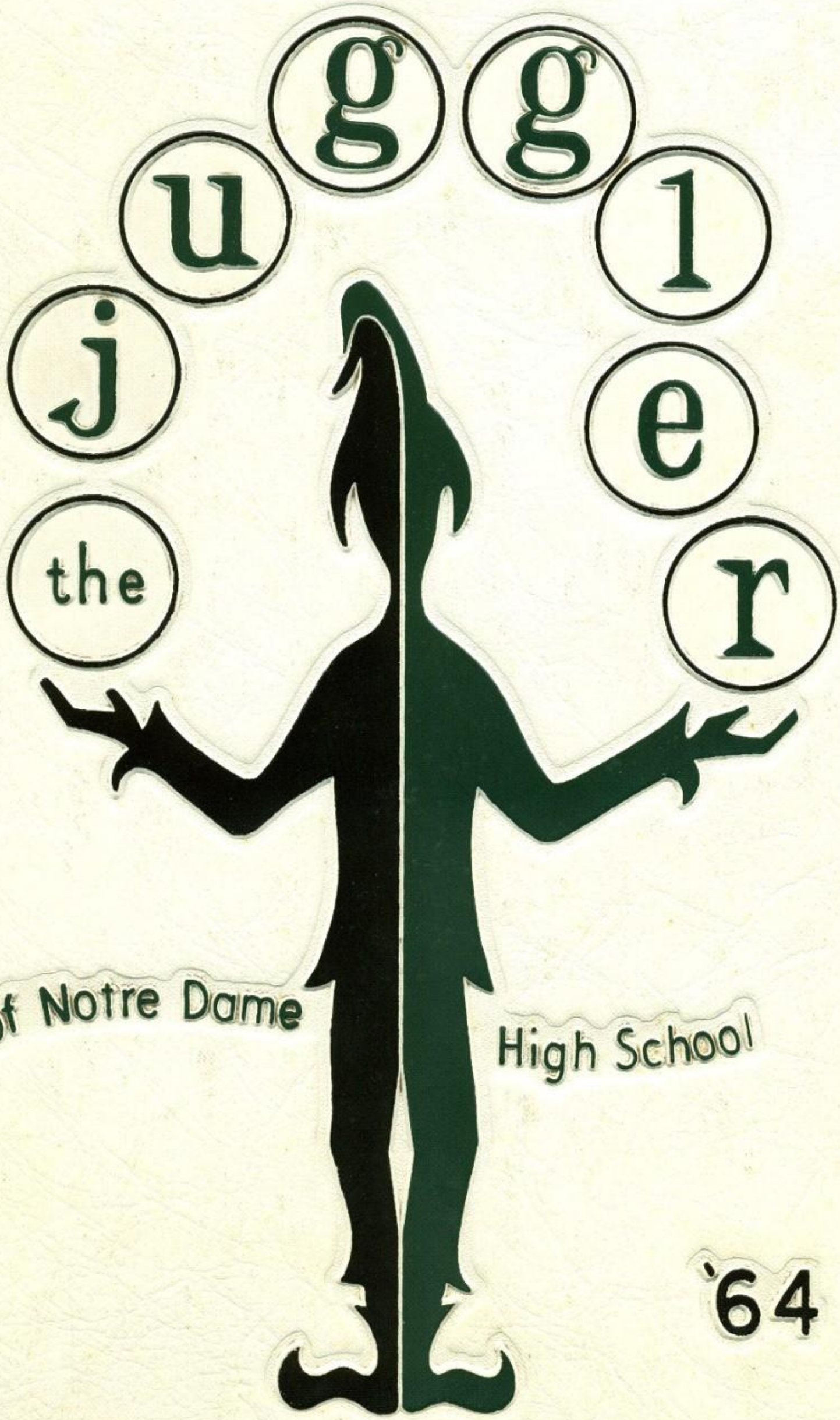
the juggler



of Notre Dame High School

'64

In grateful acknowledgement for the growth and progress that Notre Dame High School has undergone since its opening in 1954, *The Juggler* is proud and happy to dedicate this, its eighth volume, to the Marists, past and present, who staffed the school; to the lay staff, without whose help Notre Dame could not have succeeded; and especially to Rev. St. Onge, S.M., Principal, who has guided the school since 1958. To Father St. Onge, who leaves Notre Dame this year to supervise and organize construction of a New Marist Fathers High School in Syracuse, N.Y., *The Juggler* wishes continued success and prayerful best wishes.

The Legend of the Juggler
Le Tombeur de Notre Dame

Many centuries ago there lived in France a wandering showman named Barnabas. From one end of the kingdom to the other he plodded the dusty roads, and whenever he came upon a crowd of people gathered together in merriness, be it a fair, a wedding, or a country dance, he went to work.

He juggled. Three, five, seven balls he sent into the air in dazzling circles. He tumbled. He did the leap of Metz, then the French leap, the Champagne leap. Yes, even the leap of Lorraine. He knew them all. It was with the leap of Lorraine that he always ended his act, for it was a well nigh impossible thing that left him almost too exhausted to collect the coins thrown him by the crowd.

One night, as the juggler was making his way to a town called Clairvaux, he was caught by a bitterly cold storm. He took refuge in a barn. He found more than animal company, for there was a monk there, sitting on a rail and calmy waiting out the storm. The two began to talk.

Barnabas was cold, he was wet, he was without money. "Father," he asked at length, "why is it that I, who daily bring joy and delight to others, find no happiness for myself?"

"Barnabas, my son," replied the monk, "this world gives true happiness only to those who work for God, to those who earn their bodies' keep in His service. Come with me to the monastery of Clairvaux. You will see."

So Barnabas became a monk. Eagerly he set out to find the work with which to hold his new happiness. He found nothing. He could neither paint nor carve; he could neither write nor preach; alas, he knew neither the solemn *Pater* of the cloister nor the lisped prayer of the fire-side. Though he was sheltered by the thick walls of Clairvaux and warmed by the heavy brown of St. Francis, he felt again the sorrow he thought belonged only to the cold, dark roads of the countryside. He knew no work of praise.

In despair, he hid. Each day he slipped away into the old wing of the monastery abandoned a century before. He paced the low, dark corridor and wept. Each night he slipped back among his brethren to study, and even to envy, the faces of his brethren grown happily tired in the service of their Master.

One morning, at the end of his lonely corridor, he tried a heavy door and found himself in a chapel. There was little light. A pair of slits high in the circled roof let in two soft beams, and where these

two beams of light met there was a third light, the beautiful face of Our Mother.

"A chapel!" whispered Barnabas. "A chapel for a lost Mother. A chapel, perhaps, for her lost sons, her sons who know neither Latin nor craft. A chapel, perhaps, for me."

For almost a month he came and sat long hours before the beautiful statue. He thought. He thought harder than he had ever thought, harder even than when he was adding the seventh ball or mastering the leap of Lorraine. And one night he decided.

The next morning he hurried to the lost chapel. He lifted his face to the face of his Mother. He said nothing. He threw aside his brown cowl and robe and stood before the Mother of God in the gaudy trappings of a clown.

Three balls first, and as they chased one another in even higher arcs, he told his Mother of the crippled old minstrel who had sheltered him a week and taught him. One by one, he added more balls to the circle, and he told the birth of each. Each a different teacher, and each teacher knew only the tricks, and the crowds, and the road, and the cold, and nothing of God.

He put the balls aside and he tumbled. He came close to missing the leap of Lorraine, for he was out of practice. He made it though, and fell to the floor in an exhaustion he had never known on the road.

"We are alone, Mother." he gasped at last. "May it please you."

But they were that morning not alone. Brother Benedict had been ordered to follow and learn how the new monk was serving his lord. And Brother Benedict reported what he had seen.

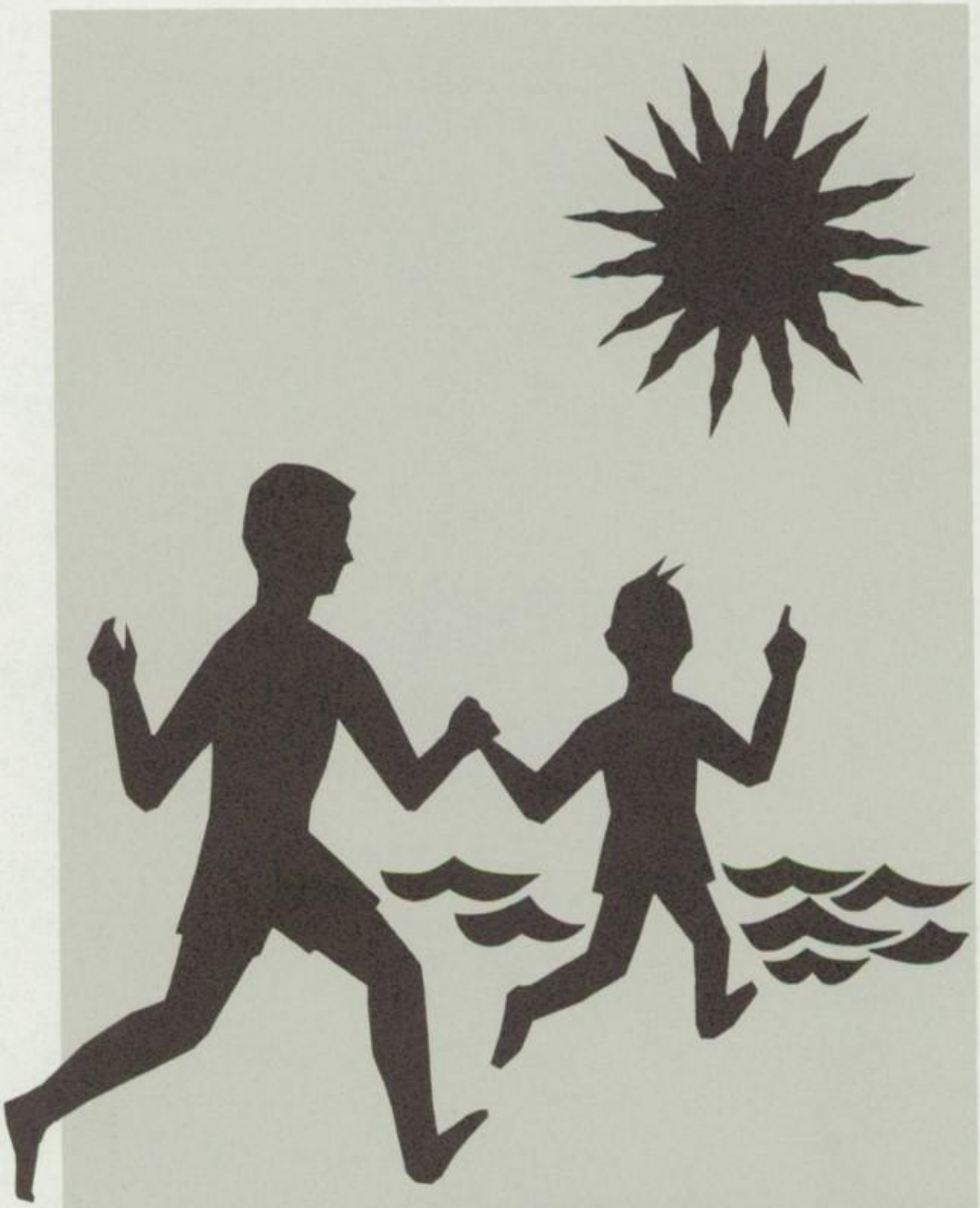
"Sacrilege!" he fumed to the abbot. "Sacrilege, pure and simple."

"Probably true," said the abbot, "but first let me see for myself."

Next morning Barnabas was doubly followed. From the first three balls through the leap of Lorraine he heard not the smothered gasps. Again he fell to the floor and wished his simple wish.

Brother Benedict saw consent in the eyes of the abbot and strode forward to drag the clown from his game.

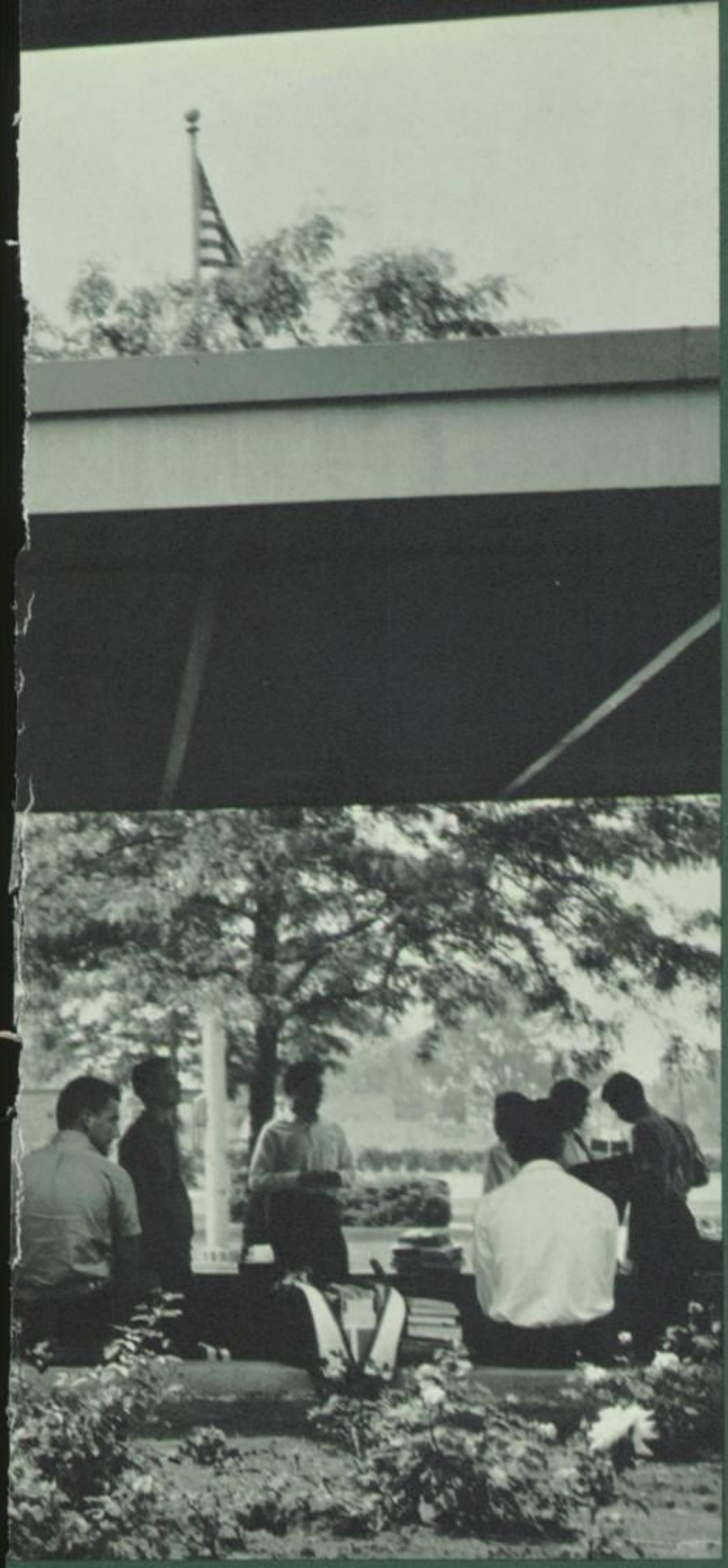
He was stopped by the light. Not the light of the circled ceiling, but the light of Our Mother as she moved down from her dusty pedestal to the spangles of the crumpled juggler. Gently she raised his head from the floor. With her veil she wiped the sweating brow of the newest of God's many saints.



"You never swim
in the
same river
twice."

A Greek named Heraclitus said it.

He put it another way:



The JUGGLER of Notre Dame

1964

"All things flow."

Notre Dame High School
20254 Kelly Road
Harper Woods, Michigan

Volume 8

We say, "A lot of water under the bridge." Ten years of a river that is more than calendar

The reach over the keyboard to the pious First Communicant is longer than you'd think. Two feet in distance; ten years in time.

Ten years back. The answers came more easily. You don't play with matches because they're dangerous. They're dangerous because Mom looks dangerous when she's telling you they're dangerous. You wash behind your ears because it's sanitary. Sanitary means you can go out and wait in the car.

You know about God. He's easy. But the Sisters are tough. He wants you to grow in holiness, but Sister catches you at it. You know how she talks. "Young man, even the holiest of God's saints go to Communion only *once* a day." He wants you to be happy in school, but Sister puts you in the Little Infant Jesus Group and Mike way over in the St. Joseph Group. Sometimes, though, she's all right.

Ten years back. The year of your First Communion. The year Notre Dame opened. A lot of water under the bridge. A lot of change in you.

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Ten years of highways, with minds wavering between the getting there and the style of the getting there

Cars, for example. You look ten years back and see a kid who was happy if the wheels stayed on.

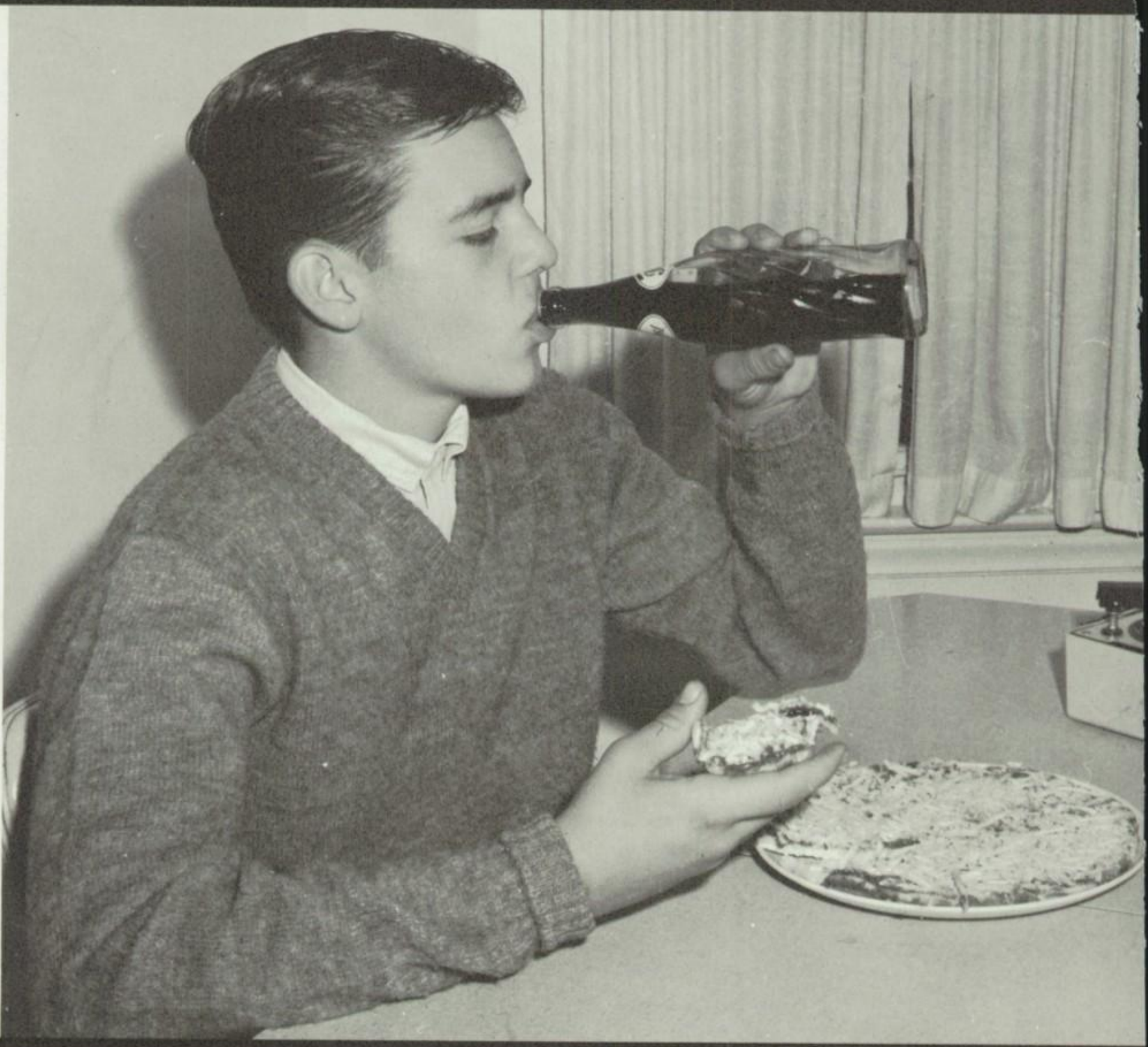
You get back to the present and the family car. Right now it's a pig. But bore and stroke it, throw in a couple of quads and a Hurst floor shift. Then, maybe some cheater slicks on mag wheels. Finish up with a pair of Hedman headers and cutouts. You'll have something — good for 14.0, maybe even 13.5.

Takes a few bucks. You try to sell Dad on the idea of getting respectable. Fat chance. You know what he says? He says, "Frankly, I'm happy if the wheels stay on and the windshield wipers work."

Ten years of keeping body and soul

together, in fields of golden corn,

or out of them



Your ideas on eating have changed too. Today you rate a meal on a mature set of questions: (1). Do I have WXYZ-caliber background music, even if Sis has borrowed the transistor again without asking? (2). Am I drinking the stuff that'll make me think young, or am I tingling tangling my way across the dance floor with some blonde sprite? (3). Does the pizza have that proper, ordered-at-10 P.M.-and-delivered-at-11:45 deliciousness? (4). Is the pepperoni on top browned just right, or did I forget it's Friday?

Ten years ago you were making food decisions on the basis of a different series of considerations: (1). Do they float, or do they get soggy and sink? (2). Do they make the nice noises in your kitchen that they do on television? (3). Is the genuine submerging submarine in the package, or do you have to send in the box top? (4). Is the sugar built in, and, if so, does it make them shiny? (5). Is the fruit built in, and, if so, is the fruit those rocky little raisins that smash up your teeth so there's nothing but chips to put under the pillow for the Good Fairy?

Ten years. That's a lot of milk under the dining room table.

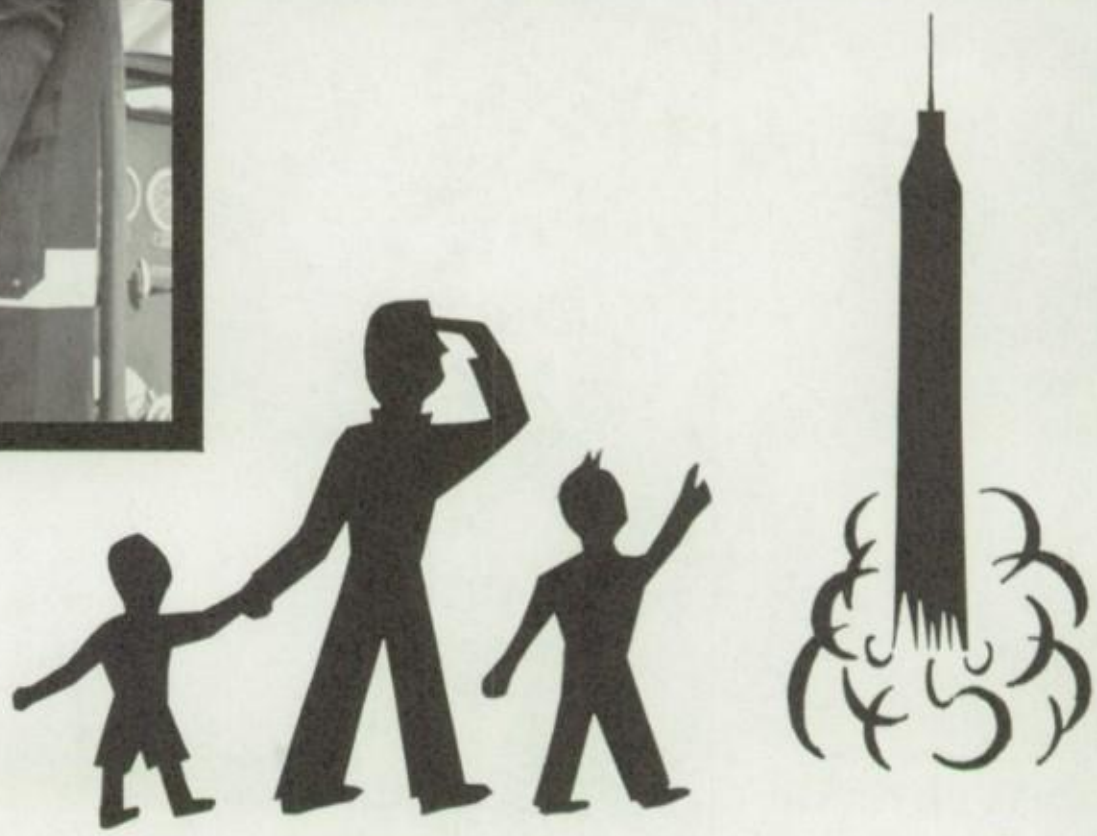
Ten years of oft altered strategy in the endless war to subdue the cunning foe of all free men

Over a ten-year stretch you have to work pretty hard to civilize girls. For the first few years you rough 'em up. This lets them know that you're on to their weakness as ballplayers, their annoying habit of picking things up and putting them in piles, their screaming when you give them a friendly dab of mud or a basket of dirty leaves, their shooting off their big mouths the minute an adult comes into view. It's a discouraging job that has to be repeated endlessly.

Just when you are ready to call it quits, they wake up. They begin to notice what a true friend you have been. Quietly they confess that you have a way of putting things that makes sense. Silently they fall under the spell of that devilish Code 10 curl. (You knew that was inevitable.) Then they notice that your eyes are deep and sincere and a shade of blue they've never seen in anyone else. (You didn't know that before, but you check with the mirror, and, by golly!) At long last the miserable little things have become not only civilized, but quite observant as well.

SCHOOL

Ten years of in growing



What to do for a living?

At six, there's a great deal to be said for a lifetime of smashing windows with an axe and pouring tons of water into somebody's recreation room. Cops have it nice too, doing ninety down Eight Mile and blasting some crook's tires so he plows, bang, right straight into a telephone pole. And don't laugh at teaching. Look at all the kids you can make miserable, and all the days you get to do it in. Or maybe go out west and get a horse and learn to smoke quiet-like and be a mountain and valley inspector for cigarette commercials.

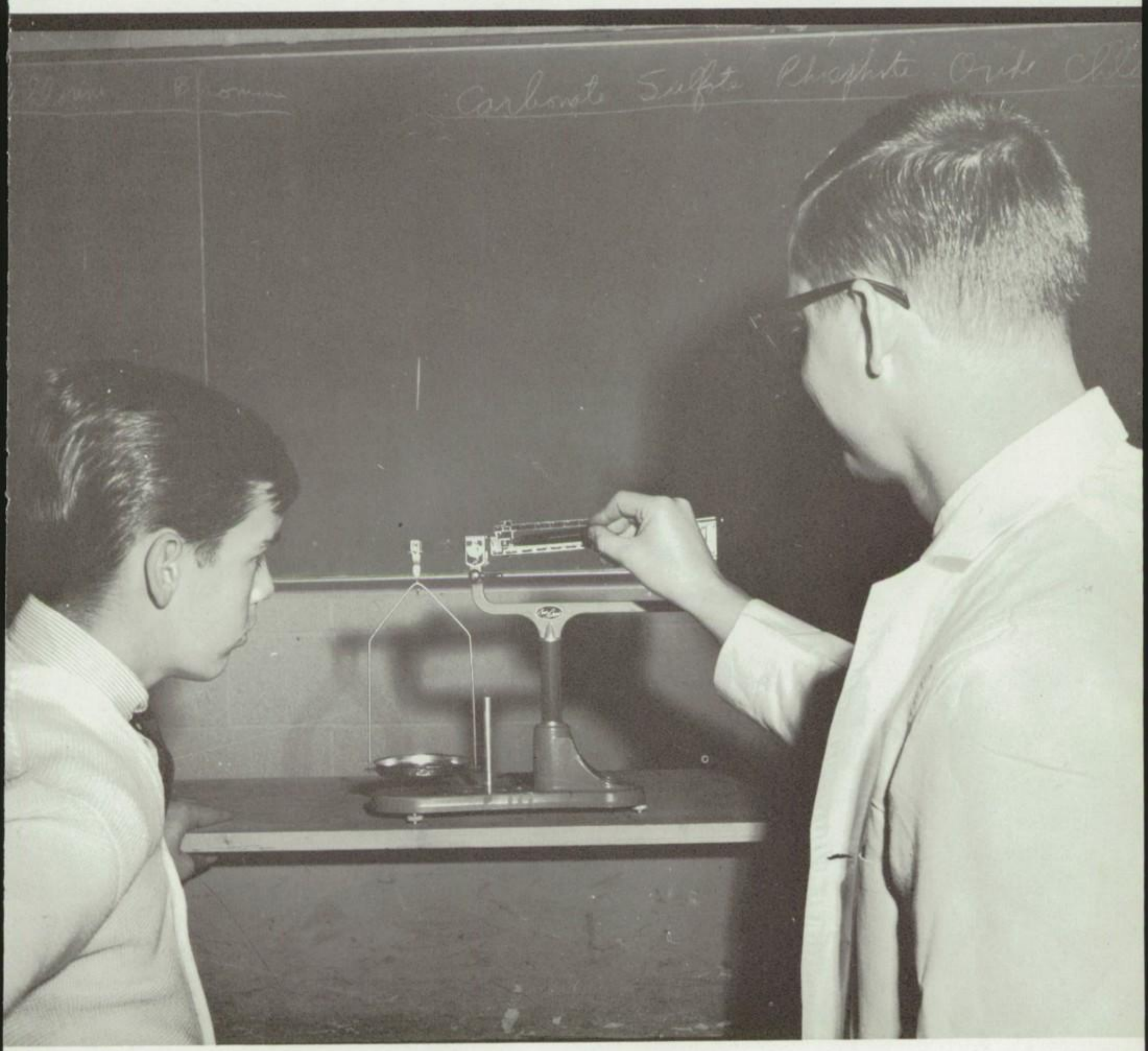
At sixteen, you've discovered there are thousands of ways to make a useful living. Recent experience may have prompted the conclusion that there's a lot more money in slapping braces on some kid's teeth than in slapping handcuffs on some hood. Besides, the kid's not likely to pull a knife.

Maybe you've pulled an abstraction or two into your thinking, and you're sold on words like *progress* and *mankind*. Research for new tools, political leadership for right use of those tools. Success, and a monument more lasting than stainless steel.

Or maybe you've gotten onto the biggest abstraction of them all. Instead of wanting to become one scientist, you want to become hundreds of them. You decide to become a teacher in the seventh grade, where scientists are born. You want those scientists to reach the seventh grade so you ticket some careless ones on Eight Mile, and you pour tons of water into recreation rooms. If your buddy gets himself killed answering a false alarm or running down the killer of a President, there'll be some talk and pictures. Normally, though, the "Well done" will come first from the One who follows more than the papers.

holding down hundreds of vital jobs

fields for fun and profit



Ten years of new directions for us. Has the

coursed also through the halls of

river of change

Notre Dame?

On the surface, the growth and change you have experienced in school since the first grade are the easiest to catalog. You moved from a specific bundle of facts, skills, and attitudes called first grade through a series of additional bundles with neatly labeled contents. You use a process of arithmetic today and you recall that it came in the fifth grade package. You're doing something now with prepositional phrases, and you can pinpoint the time when the exciting world of prepositional phrases first beckoned. All pretty tidy.

Are the schools, then, unchanging Shangri-las? If you had registered at Notre Dame ten years ago, would you have studied essentially the same materials, taught in the same way? Your arrival in the tenth grade coincides with Notre Dame's tenth anniversary. Having explored some of the changes that have taken place in you the individual, let us see if there has been any change in Notre Dame, the institution. The classes, to be sure, but let us look beyond the classes to include all the varied experiences that make up a school year.

Administration faces year with new lineup

Rev. Elliott G. Robert, S.M.
Rector
Treasurer

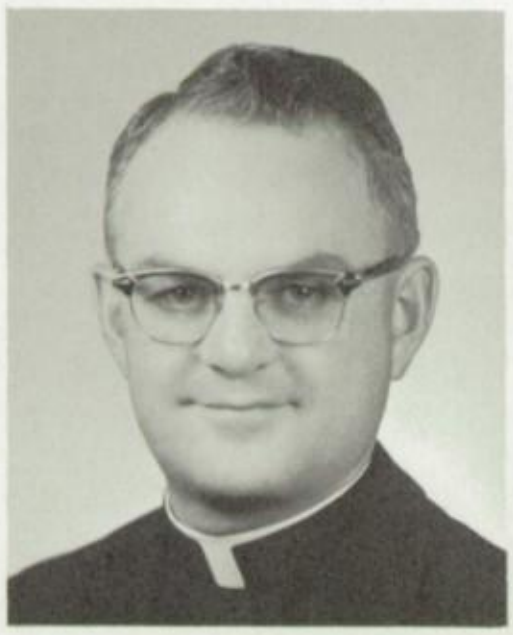
Talk about change. The tenth year of Notre Dame's hard working front office has seen several important changes.

At the very top, Father Robert moved up from treasurer to rector, replacing Father Francis Frechette, who moved to the Marist Seminary in Framingham, Mass. Moving in to assume treasury responsibilities was Father Cahill, a newcomer from Framingham.

Father Robert Champagne, our former assistant principal, is now the principal at Van Buren High in northern Maine. Father Kiley, returning from a year's study at Notre Dame University, is the new assistant. Father Chasse is now covering the counseling post vacated at midyear by Father Paul Lavoie, who is now doing graduate study in the East.

Mid all this change, one key figure carried on in the even tenor of his ways. Father St. Onge was completing his sixth year as principal.

School changes suggested in faculty conferences are passed on by the administrative board consisting of Frs. Cahill, Kiley, St. Onge, and Robert.



Rev. Omer St. Onge, S.M.
Principal
Vice Rector

Rev. James Kiley, S.M.
Asst. Principal
Spring Drive

Rev. Eugene Cahill, S.M.
Asst. Treasurer
Cafeteria Manager

Rev. Paul Lavoie, S.M.
Guidance Counselor
Religion IV

Students have a way of coming up with problems. Fr. Kiley helps Dave Sansoterra through a heart-rending crisis by allowing him a call home. "Hi Mom, I forgot my lunch at home."

Bro. Leonard Haley, S.M.
Guidance and Counseling Secretary
Head Sacristan

Report card time finds Mrs. Ward at the Addressograph addressing report card-filled envelopes to parents, Mrs. Stefek copying school records, and Mrs. Shirkey checking the students files. Yep, every student record seems to be accounted for.

The law of supply and demand also applies at lunchtime, and so Mrs. Angie Vitali and Mrs. Eva Ash have the task of making it work. George Wojdacki shows Stan Stosiak the sad smile he uses to get oversize portions.

N.D. buildings and bodies glow with health

Combination cook and cashier for the N.D. cafeteria is Mrs. Dorothy Vitali. Here she fines Jim Habarth and Joe Sepos for reckless eating.

Mrs. Maddeleine Liddle matches a batch of Idahoes against a batch of Irish. The Idahoes lose every time.

"Mirror, mirror . . .," muses Mr. Fred Vitali as he polishes the windows.

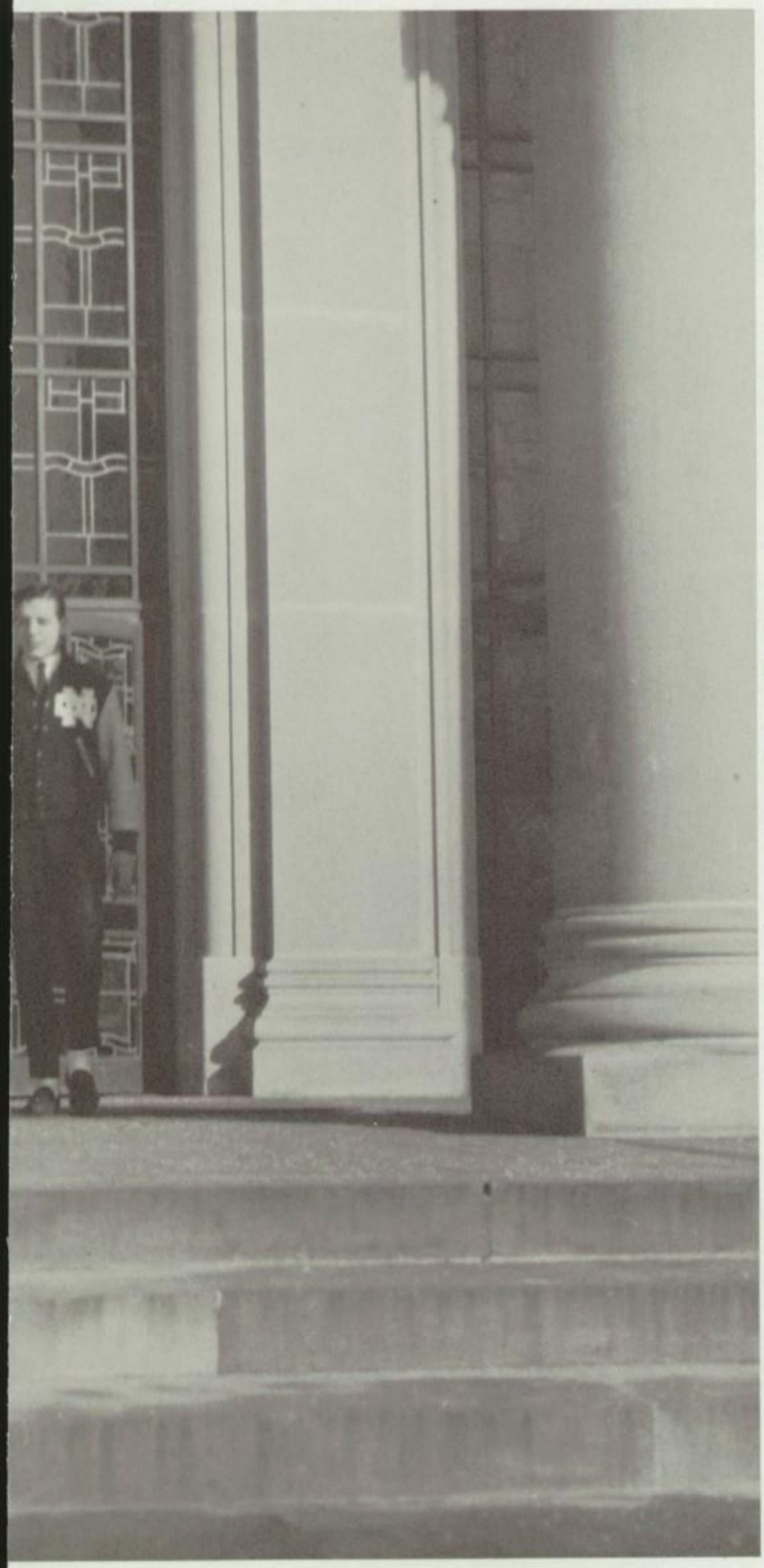
In one respect Notre Dame has made absolutely no progress in the past ten years. Floor waxes of 1964 last no longer than the waxes of 1954. Busily demonstrating are Mike Nowasad, Tom Bankstahl, and Don Kulaszewski.

Mr. Joe Pompeo, who is responsible for keeping the grounds of Notre Dame in tip-top condition, reports no progress in his attempts to produce self-shoveling snow and self-cutting grass.

As one of his duties, Mr. Gino Vitali consigns to the eternal flames the day's accumulation of Baggies and tic-tac-toe forms.

Doctrine

A peasant
who was
also Pope
mapped new
routes to
reach old
goals



The great force for religious change came in the last years of our first decade. It came in the person of John XXIII. Because he was a very old man, he was looked upon by many as an interim pontiff. His reign was brief, but was ever so much new spirit infused into the Church in so short a time? He added to the greatness of his vision a humility and a love that could not be denied. God heard his wonderful prayer. All of us heard his wonderful prayer.

Religion

Father Bryson listens carefully to Sam Vitale's explanation of an incident in the Old Testament. John Fleming and Dan Christie beg violently for the privilege of expressing their complete disagreement. Freshman class stresses history.

Classes, counseling stress personal sanctity

Fr. John Bryson, S.M.
Religion 1
Mission Moderator

A field of study remains vital only if it does not stand still — only if it hastens forward.

The Notre Dame religion course's glow of vitality springs from its willingness to accept the challenge of change.

A recent innovation in the religion courses is the use of class discussion. The old system of having the teacher stand in front of the class and preach to tired minds is outmoded. The students soon lose interest. But in class discussions, the students, guided by the instructor, cover the material in an informal, argumentative manner. This method engrains the ideas in the students much more satisfactorily. Moreover, it helps the students form their own ideas.

In comparison with the material covered in the past, the present curriculum is much more applicable in today's world of confused moral values. Now the trend is toward studying real-life situations, analyzing them, and coming up with maxims useful in everyday life.

Vitally entwined with the religion courses is the guidance program. The guidance department has as its chief goal the development of healthy attitudes in the student within the framework of the religion program. Without these attitudes the student cannot successfully face the world in which he must live. Recent changes in the guidance department have made available greater personalized attention.

Religion courses, then, have not fallen prey to the onslaught of time, but instead have moved forward in unison with it.

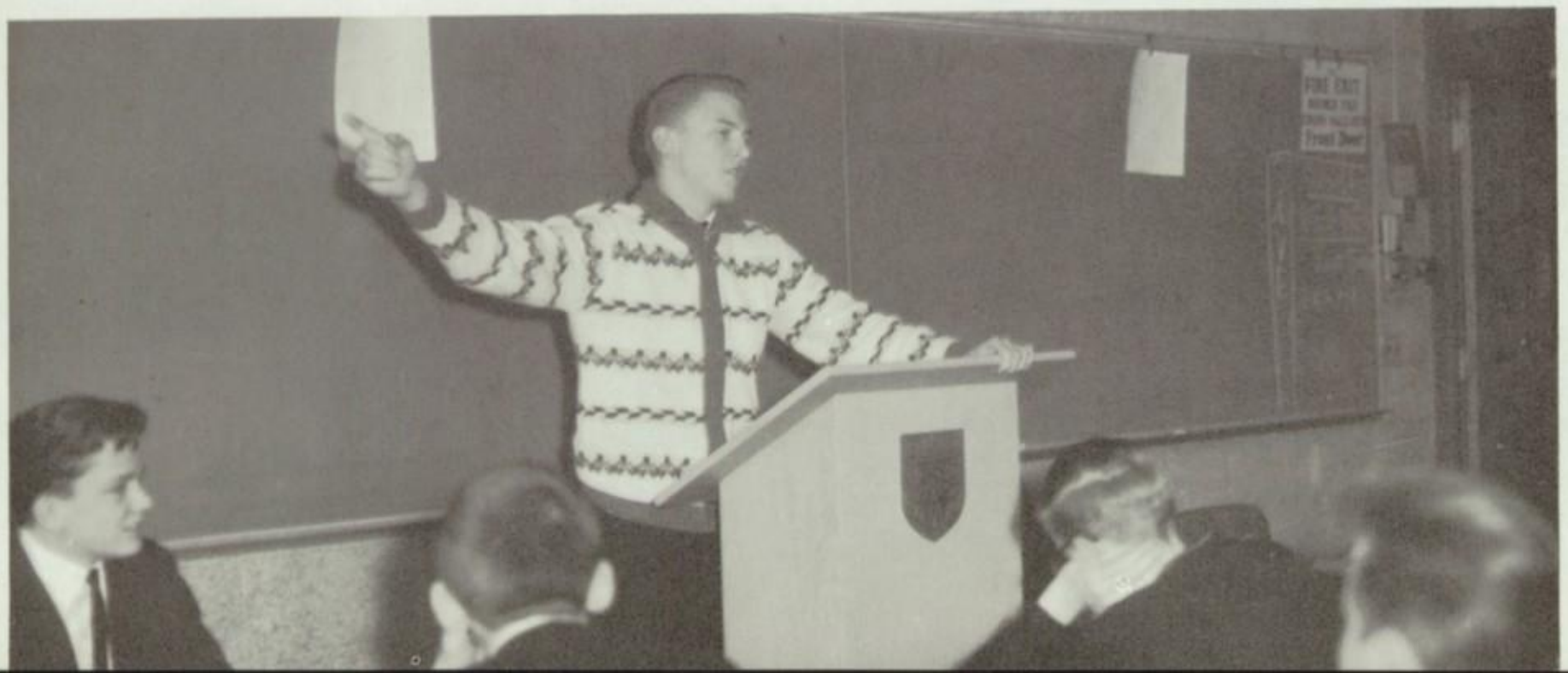
Also working in freshman religion, Father Galvin draws upon his knowledge of Hebrew to clarify Old Testament thinking.

John Basta searches for a passage in Jim Bishop's *The Day Christ Died,* read by Father Rancourt's class in preparation for Easter.

Fr. Edward Sheehan, S.M.
Religion 2
Hockey Moderator
Golf Moderator

Father St. Onge takes some time from his schedule as principal of Notre Dame to guide sophomore class in religion.

Sophomore Kurt Dieterly uses forceful gesture to impress upon his listeners the main point of his argument. Father Saunders uses forums, panel discussions, and debates as methods of applying religion to everyday problems and decisions.



Upper doctrine classes discuss varied topics

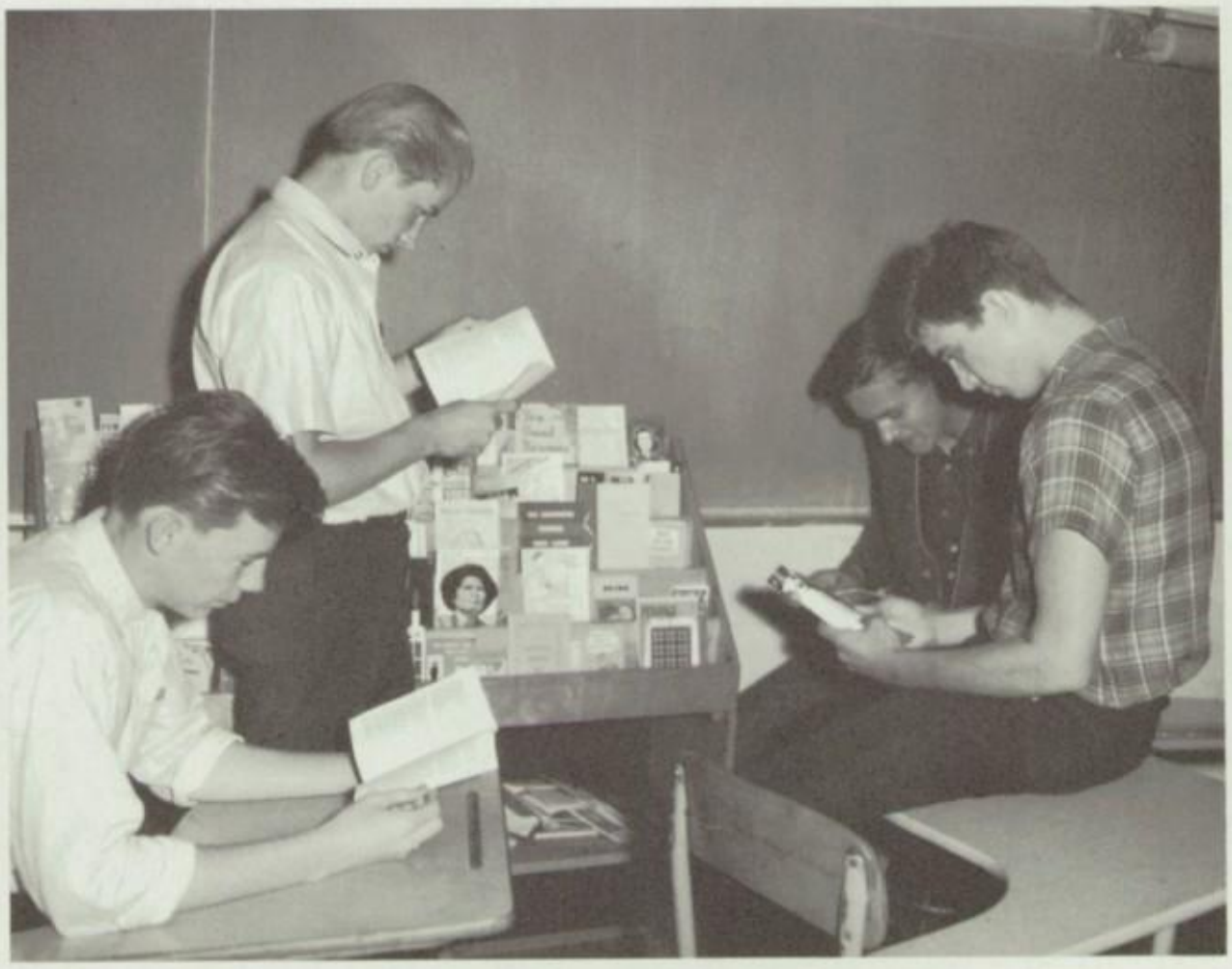
Junior religion teacher Fr. Demers expounds on the merits of a particular pamphlet. These leaflets play an important part in a religion course. Fr. Demers is an advocate of the ultra-modern sit-down approach to a pressing problem.

Fr. Cochran has the unpleasant duty of distributing exam papers to a junior religion group.

Fr. Joseph Chasse, S.M.
Assistant Principal
Religion 4
Guidance Counselor

Fr. Richard Cochran, S.M.
J.V. Debating
English 3, Religion 3
Junior Advisor

Fr. Sheehan exhibits a seminary catalogue to Religion 4, period 6. Religious vocation talks were one part of the senior religion course.



Seniors John Reno, Ron Smith, Paul Lang, and Larry Aubert explore the pamphlet rack. Various topics explained religious matters or the work of religious organizations. Seniors seriously and quite often took advantage of the rack.

Fr. Chasse's emphasis in the Religion 4 course is on marriage and preparation for it. Being guidance counselor also, it was not difficult for Fr. Chasse to weave the thread of vocational guidance into his religion class lectures.

Sodality

Fr. Campbell, S.J. gives a lecture to N.D. men on children's relations with parents. Both Regina and Notre Dame upper classes shared the enjoyment of listening to Father give his talk.

Jim VonHatten explains to Junior Sodalists the schedule to be followed at the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago. Three Juniors and three Sophomores were chosen to represent N.D.

To become good Christians we must first

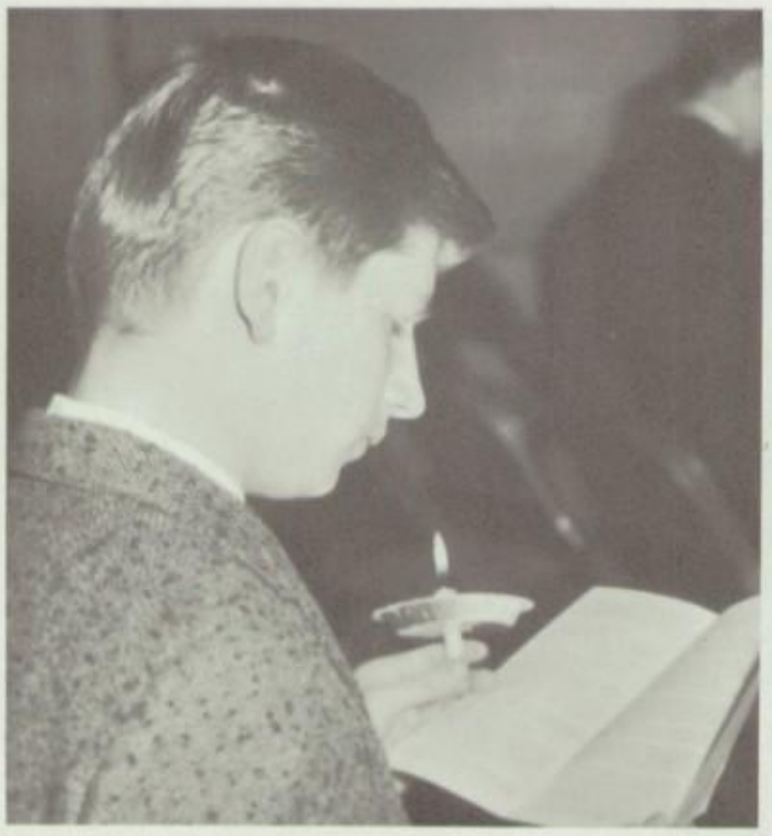
Notre Dame's first Sodality was introduced in 1955, but because of meager participation it was dropped as a school activity in 1957. However, the Sodality was not doomed to die. Three years later it reappeared to become one of the most vigorous activities in the school.

N.D.'s Sodality has succeeded in strengthening students to face the biggest, toughest, and hardest challenge they will ever face — saving their immortal souls. Sodality membership has increased their devotion to Our Blessed Mother, has helped students to handle the problems of everyday life, and has given impetus to the charitable capacity of Notre Dame students.

The biggest change in the Sodality came when it was divided into three groups. Originally it was just one group, but it is now divided into separate sophomore, junior, and senior sections. This system gives greater opportunity for discussion and individual participation.

All in all, the Sodality has come a long way since 1955.

After Fr. Campbell's talk to the students, he and Fr. Onge find time for a chat. Fr. Campbell acts as Assistant National Director of the Summer School of Catholic Action. *Left:* Bob Marsack leads a discussion during a Sophomore Sodality meeting.

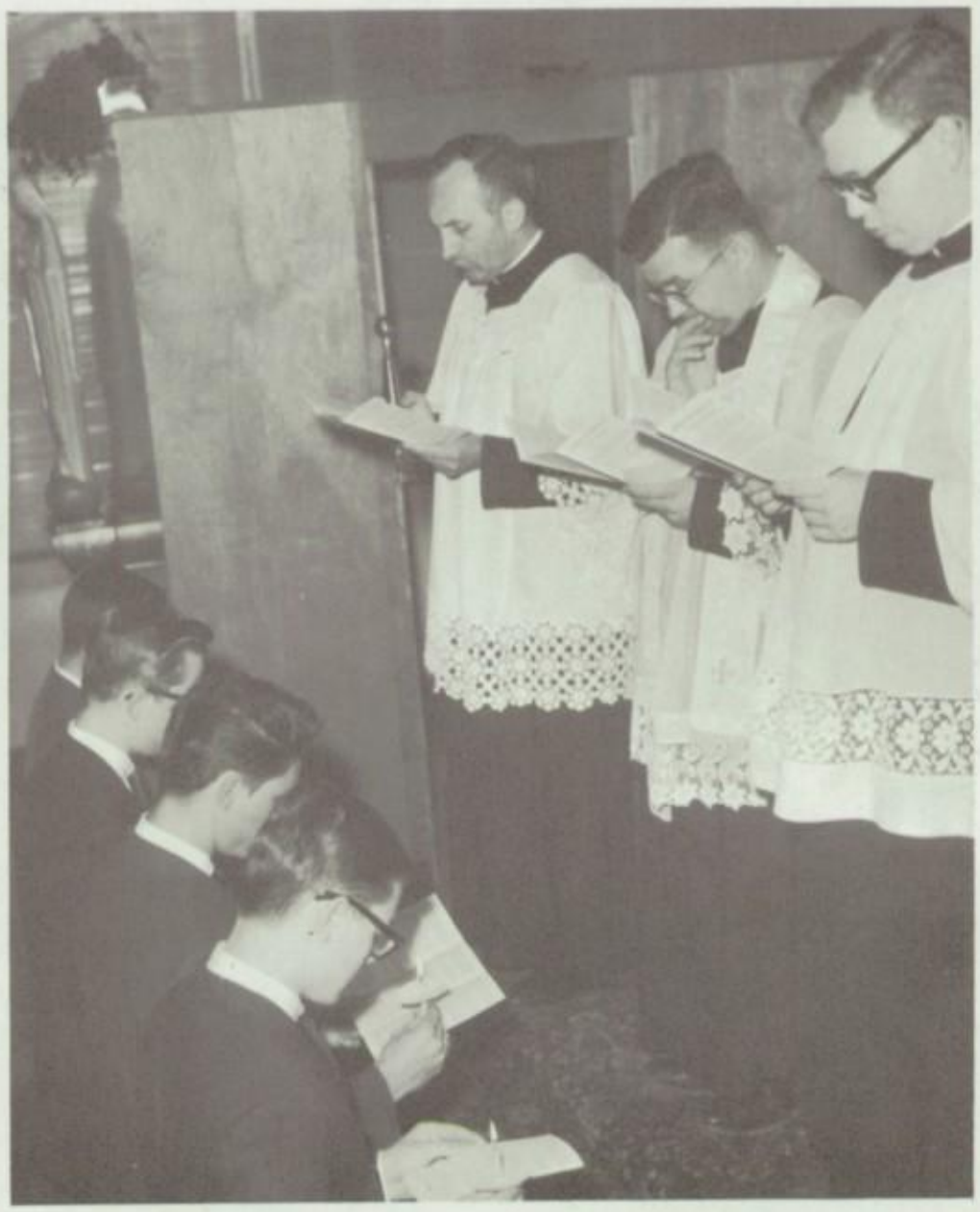


Mike Went follows closely the prayers being read aloud as he prepares for his reception into the Sodality of Our Lady of Grace. Active membership in the Sodality prepares students to face challenge of life.

become good men

Jim Rine receives his Sodalist's pin. After completing a year of probation, members were received.

Right: Mike Leahy listens closely as Joel Jarvis tutors him in mathematics. As a Sodality activity, N.D. tutors can be found teaching in grade school as well as in high school. The only requirements for a student to become a tutor is that he get good marks in the subject in which he plans to teach.



Officiating at the reception of new Sodalists, Frs. Chasse, Demers and Saunders receive the promises of new members.

Guidance & Counseling

Sophomore class, under Mr. Kelly's direction, works on aptitude test. School uses a systematic program to get a student profile based on the numerous sides of his personality.

Through others we seek to know ourselves

Notre Dame offers each student a fully-developed guidance service. To assist him in solving problems while going through high school and to help place him in proper school or occupation after high school, N.D. offers testing services in intelligence, aptitude, reading, interest and achievement.

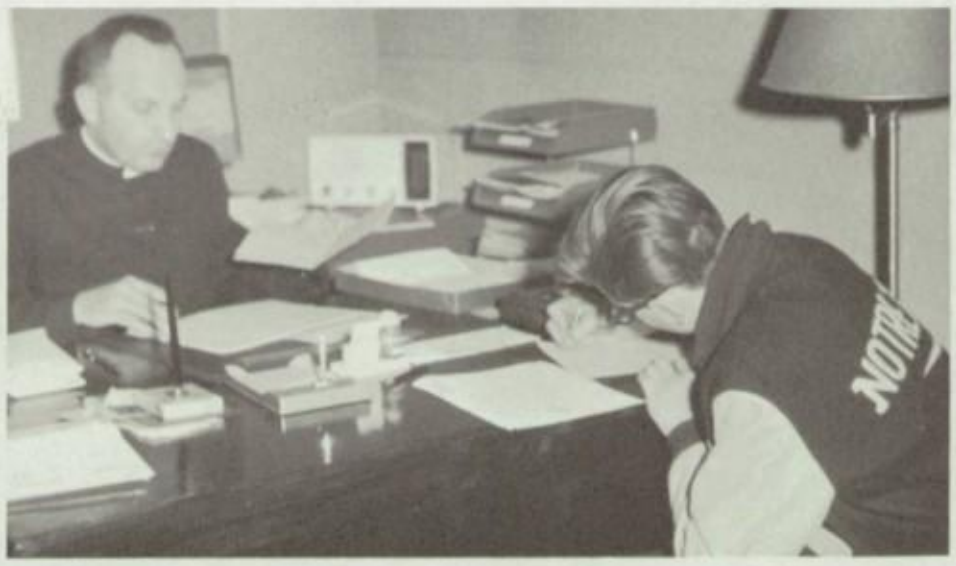
Moreover, each student is assigned a personal counselor upon whom he can call anytime. Lately there has been much work done in group counseling — which enables the counselee to gather with others who have similar problems. Special emphasis is placed on the senior leaving N.D. with full knowledge of his abilities, and schools that will best serve him.

Fr. Chasse, Guidance Director, is one of the busier men around N.D. His task is to supply the counseling office with current literature on various occupations and colleges, and to help every senior find the right college or the right occupation — the one suited to his needs, capabilities, and interests.

Fr. Raymond Boulanger is no less busy. As senior adviser, he is called upon to help many boys make a mature decision on their life's vocation.

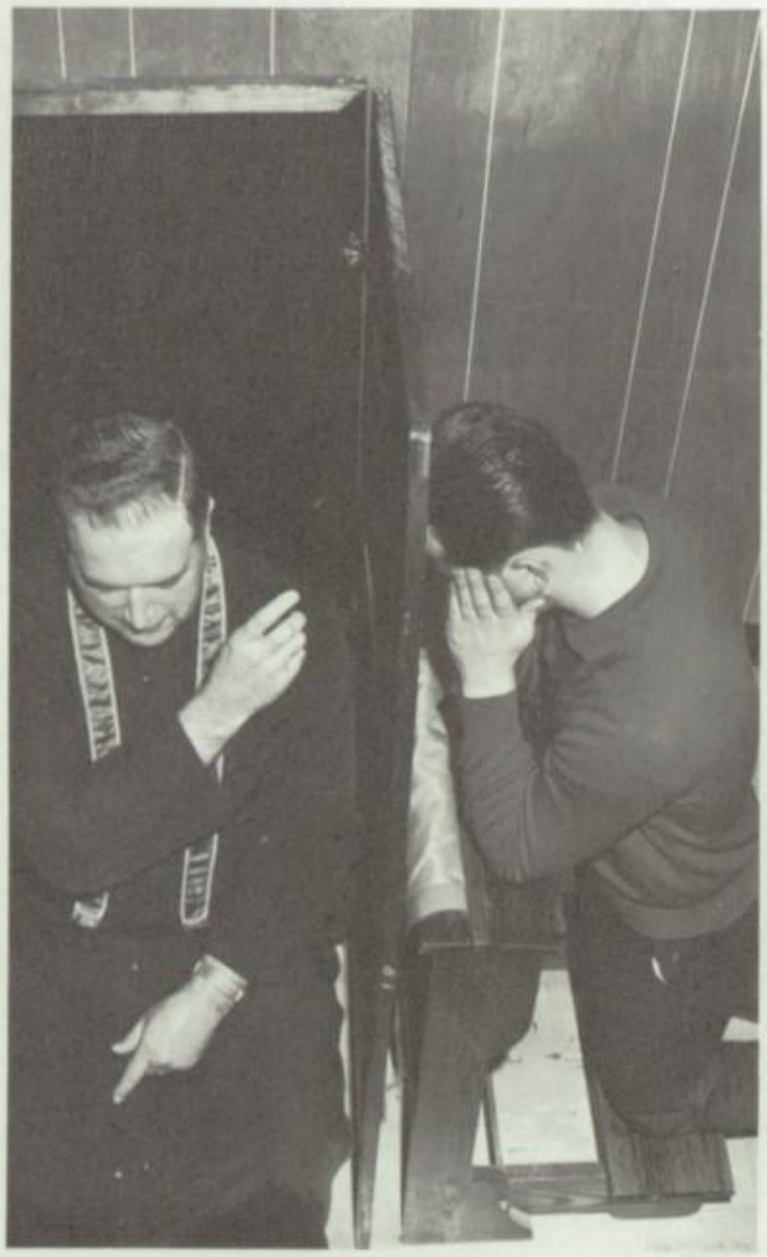
Group counselling is used when students have a common concern. Mr. Bryan helps Tom Kucway, Nick Wolfbauer, and Tom Lynch arrive at a decision on math and social studies electives for their programs in coming year.

Fr. St. Onge meets regularly with full staff. *Seated:* Fr. Boulanger, Fr. Gallant, Mr. Bryan. *Standing:* Fr. Saunders, Fr. Sheehan, Fr. Demers, Fr. Rancourt, Ff. Cochran, and Fr. Chasse. Enlarged staff reduces counselor-student ratio to a figure found in few schools.



Al Cislo drops into Fr. Chasse's office after school to bring his record folder up to date.

Fr. Demers helps sophomore Dave Gracy come up with the right program. *Right:* "Fr. Chasse, I sent in those applications just as you told me, and you'd better have a good explanation of why I have been accepted as a freshman at Marygrove." Complainant is Ken Sayes.



Excused from his religion class, a Notre Dame man confesses his sins in anticipation of First Friday.

First Friday

Notre Dame men gather to pray for J. F. Kennedy

Notre Dame students on their way to the Regina gym to offer sacrifice for the soul of their late President.

At the heart of the Mass, Father Clonan, assisted by Dennis Favro and John Ewald, raises the Host for adoration.

Father Clonan, assisted by Sebastian Baffo, distributes the Bread of Life to Ernest Garant, Ed Gumbko, and Dennis Figlack. At rear, Fr. St. Onge assists.

"Who sings, prays twice." Father Ouellette leads the Faculty Choir, while below, the congregation rises for the chanting of the Gospel story.

A traditional part of Notre Dame's spiritual life are the First Friday Masses celebrated in Regina High School's gym. This year there was one First Friday Mass that was indelibly impressed on every Notre Dame man's Memory — the Requiem Mass that was offered for the soul of our martyred president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Notre Dame men united in spirit with the celebrant of the Mass while he chanted the official prayer of the Church for her departed members: "O God, to Whom it belongs to have mercy and to spare, we humbly entreat You for the soul of Your servant John, whom You have summoned today from this world, that you would not deliver him into the hands of the enemy, or forget him forever, but bid your holy angels receive him to our home in paradise, so that since he believed in You, he may not undergo the pains of hell but may possess eternal joy. Through Our Lord, Jesus Christ, Thy son, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen."

Variety is

Presiding over the beautifully decorated holiday tea table, Mrs. Michael Nowosad serves a long line of guests at the Christmas Concert.

Joining the guest line, but taking no chances on losing the club's ledger, is Mrs. Anson Moore, the Guild treasurer.

The keynote of the Mothers' Guild activities this year has been variety.

Long before school opened, the Guild was hard at work selling ads and patron listings for the Boy's Bowl program. Having made a smashing success of the fund-raising, the ladies turned their energies toward their traditional Smorgasbord Dinner, which again drew hundreds of Notre Dame gourmets.

An innovation in the schedule was the Christmas Concert. Drawing upon both student and parish musical ability, the ladies put together an evening so enjoyable that the Concert will become an annual activity.

One of the highlights of the spring social season was the Guild's annual Evening Card Party.

At the year's end, the Guild capped its busy program with the Mother and Son Communion Breakfast.

Guild members who have been able to follow the club through its entire life are unanimously agreed that this year's showing was its very best.

The St. Jude Parish Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Cyril Eckenrod, was a highlight of the Christmas Concert. *Right:* Mrs. Grace Schuette welcomes cream of N.D. society.

key item in program orbited by Moms' Guild

Left: While Fr. Gallant carefully weighs her words, Mrs. John Verlinden, Guild president, converts the poster announcement into a plan of action. *Above:* The Littlest Guest at Smorgasbord, dismayed at parental slowness, makes a dramatic appeal for relief of the starving.

This year's Guild officers are *(seated)* Mrs. Sylvester Gorski, Second Vice President; Mrs. John Verlinden, President; Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M., Moderator; Mrs. Guy Garavaglia, First Vice President; *(standing)* Mrs. John Friel, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Anson Moore, Treasurer; Mrs. Michael Nowosad, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Junior Trustee; Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, Senior Trustee. Backed by a thirteen-member Board, the officers headed a winning team.

Language Arts

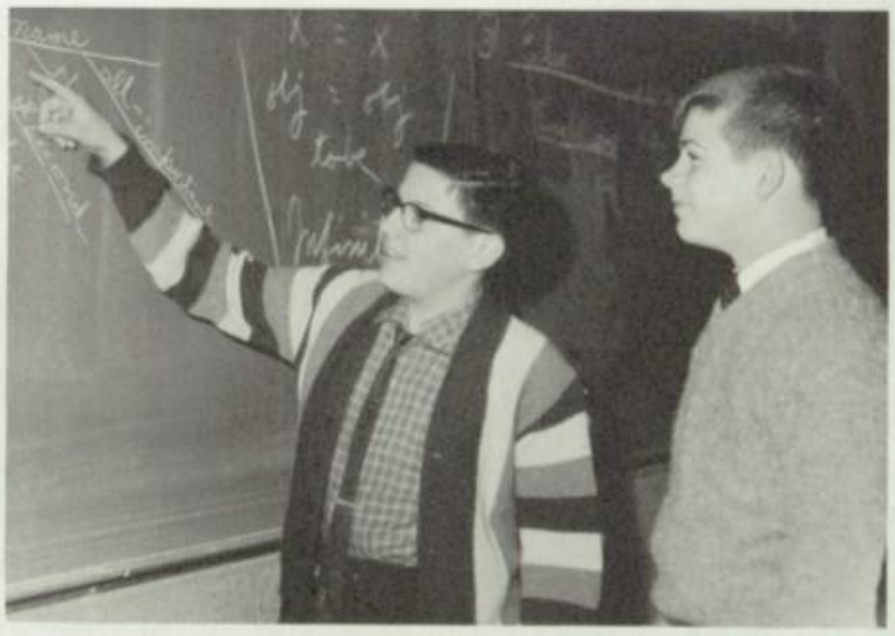
What
the eye alone
cannot
hear,
the ear
often
sees
clearly

The written word has no more meaning than the reader can give it. If the reader happens not to be a skilled and seasoned actor, he is going to find many of the words of Shakespeare, for example, rather shadowy things. If he can bring to his aid a Maurice Evans, able to raise the printed word to singing life, and, by the magic of film and tape, patiently willing to repeat again and again, the student comes much closer to seeing what Shakespeare saw. With time and maturity he can eventually see fully what Shakespeare saw.

And so it is in all areas of language study. The new teaching insists that the ear and the mouth lead as surely and directly to the mind and heart as does the eye.

English

Mr. Cass Cosky
English 1, Latin 2
Chrmn. English Dept.
Debating



"Sir, this is the proper way to diagram a sentence; now then, first you see if . . . ," Ron Miranti to Gordie Steil.

Varied English program emphasizes language skills

Br. Leo Leger, S.M.
English 1, Latin 1
Frosh Baseball

Terry Bogusz delivers his "I Am a Pen" to an audience in English 1. For some strange reason, creative compositions are never quite accepted at first reading.

Twenty-seven down, eight to go. Brother Rotondo sadly noted that the most often misspelled words were "homework," and "dictionary;" however, "cafeteria," "holiday," and "detention" were hardly ever misspelled. Speeling is realli tuff!

"He who purposes to be an author, should first be a student." Fr. Saunders supervises a self-help program. Ardent young authors help themselves by correcting one another's compositions. Students correct ruthlessly.

There's nothing like a movie for cultivating class interest. Bob Shanahan, Bob Michalowicz, and Mike Leahy look completely entranced at a film version of *Julius Caesar*.

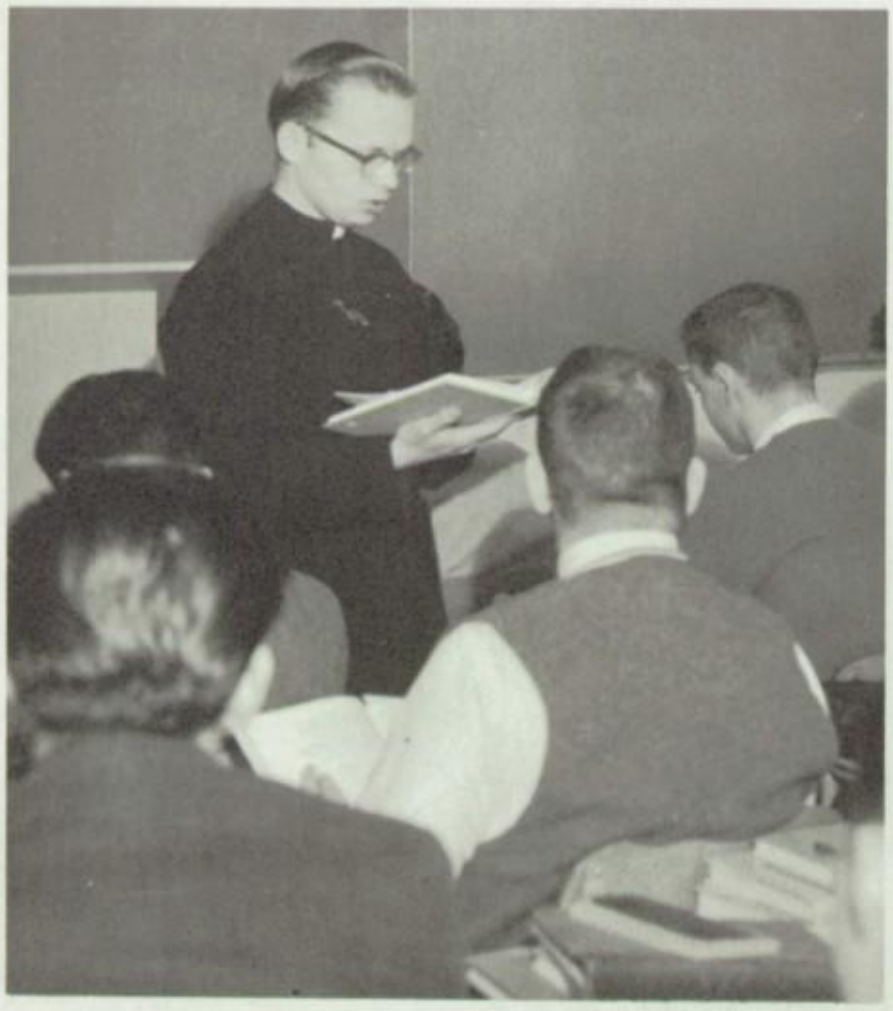
Fr. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
English 2, Religion 2
Sodality, Shield

Br. Norman Guilmette, S.M.
English 2, French 1
Juggler

Knowing full well that another assassination scene might be enacted if they don't listen, sophomores listen attentively to a reading of a selection from *Julius Caesar*.

While Mr. Vachon lectures a large senior group on "how a poem means," Mr. Kelly and Fr. Clonan, the other two-thirds of the English teaching team, discuss how many promises they have to keep and the number of miles to go before they sleep.

English teachers team up to teach seniors



Expounding on rules of grammar and techniques of writing, Fr. Cochran breaks a path through a sea of English juniors.

While Fr. Clonan does research in the library, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Vachon team up for an all-out attack on student papers.

Fr. Edward Clonan, S.M.
English 4, Librarian
Spring Drive

. . . and Mr. Rice replied, "I'm sorry Mr. Kulaszewski, but you should have thought of that answer before you turned in your test paper. The right answer at the wrong time."

Mr. Harold Rice
English 3, World History
Debating

When you can't seem to make out the meaning of a poem, try reading it upside down. Fr. Gallant tries out the latest theory in understanding contemporary poetry...it worked!

The English Department is certainly no exception to the phenomenon of change. One of the most recent and interesting advances at Notre Dame has been team teaching.

The seniors are the first class to be taught in this manner. Two days a week, the students involved attend lectures given by one of the three teachers on the team. On the remaining three days, the students meet with individual teachers in small work groups. There, each student is given the more rounded view provided by a group of experts whose specialties differ, and at the same time, the personal attention of one classroom teacher.

Another significant change has been in the use of paperbacks. Because they are inexpensive, paperbacks become permanent possessions, thus students feel free to jot notes in them. Because they are also compact, they induce increased reading. Now, most students manage to read some fifty books before being graduated.

Because they give greater depth to student understanding of literature and grammar, audio-visual devices are used to wide extent on all levels.

Mr. Conrad Vachon
French 1, English 4
Quest

Speech

Exercise in expository speech finds Joe De Santis giving classmates a systematic explanation of an accordion. *Right:* Fr. Sheehan catches speaker in a fundamental error. John Lucido misses it completely.

Let us keep

our feet

out of our mouths

The modern language arts program insists upon students trained thoroughly in four areas: listening, reading, writing, and speaking. It is very easy to overlook speech as a body of special skills. Debating helps, of course, but provides experience in only one speech form for a limited number of interested students.

To insure fuller training than can be given in the English class, Notre Dame introduced this year speech classes for juniors and seniors. Taught by Father Sheehan, the courses provide greater skill in everyday speech needs, as well as knowledge of special techniques used in formal situations.

Medicare advocate Jim Von Hatten lambasts greedy insurance companies, while Bob Green, who plans career in insurance, snarls quietly.

Spanish

Before we worry about subjunctives we learn to speak

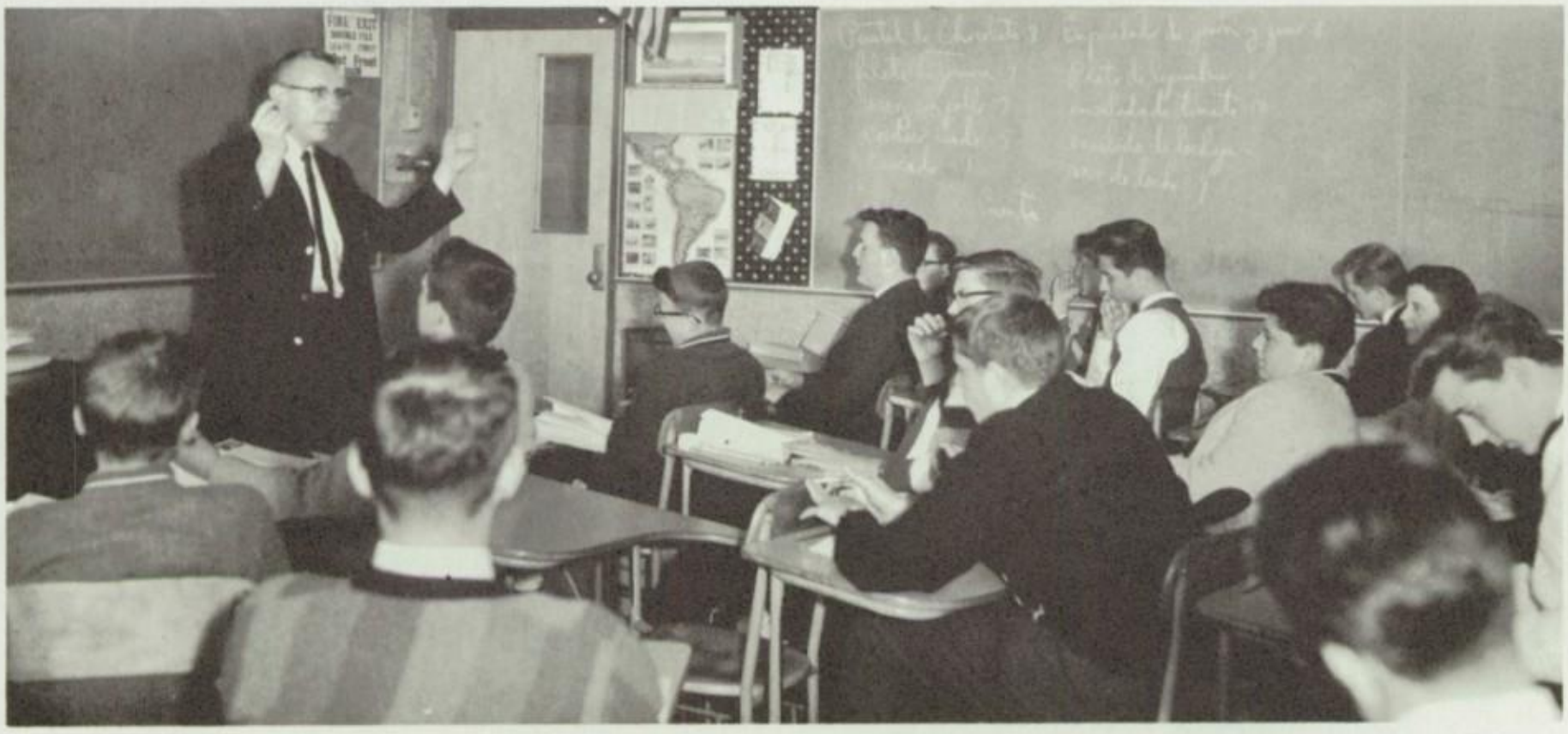
No modern language course is complete without tapes. Mr. Kelly explains system to Dave Skell and Jerry Belanger.

Spanish, like all the other language programs, has undergone some change. Basically, the present approach to elementary Spanish is oral. Students learn the language by a process of listening and repeating. The process is roughly comparable to the way in which an infant learns his native language.

The material expected to be covered in the first year is not much greater than that of previous years, but studies of the new method indicate a much more thorough grasp of the subject matter presented.

Even with the new approach, accomplishment still depends on individual effort. As Mr. Robert Kelly states, "Anyone can learn Spanish, but the rate at which he learns it, and the perfection to which he learns it depend almost entirely upon himself."

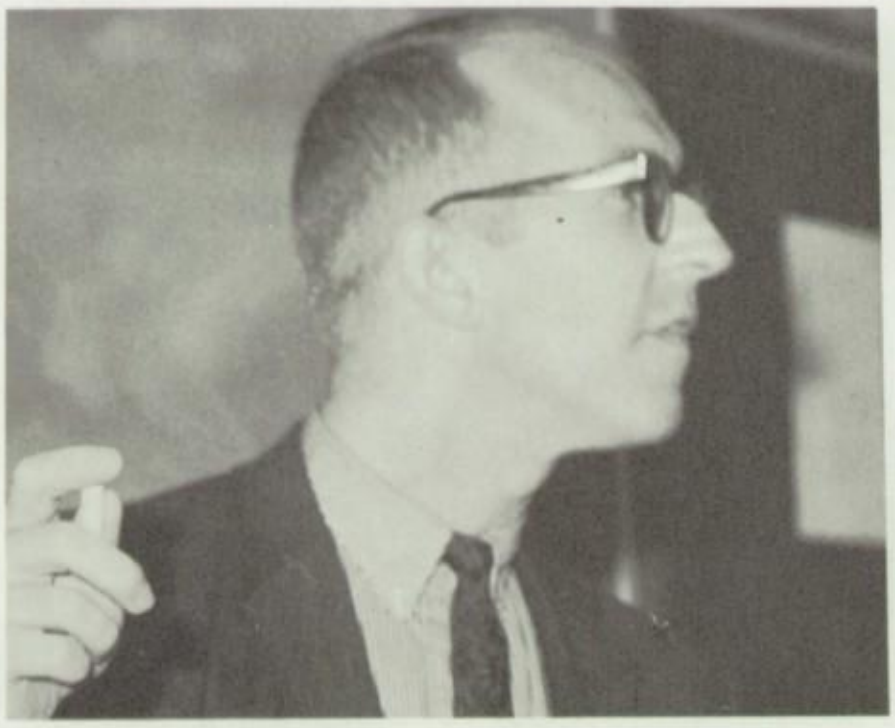
Mr. Robert Kelly
English 4
Spanish
Chess



Like a choir director, Mr. Kelly prepares class to repeat phrases and sentences dictated by recorder in precise order.

This system brings into the classroom a variety of native Spanish tongues to give us a genuine Madrid accent.

French



"Voici la craie!" Maintenant, repetez!" Monsieur Vachon.

Before Br. Guilmette gives an unannounced French quiz, he always learns on a couple of desks and says very intimately, "Messieurs, we are having ze test. Take out ze paper and ze pen. No books. *Maintenant, la premiere question.*"

A new approach to French: pleasant results

As required by the French Department, the approach to studying French this year is basically oral. Both students and teacher speak French in the classroom. The main objective of this approach is to get the ear tuned to the sound of the language and to train the mouth to the proper formation of the words. A most profitable way to learn the language is by listening to songs sung in French, and then trying to sing them. This method lets *les nouveaux Francais* hear how beautiful the language is and it gives them an acute desire to learn to speak it fluently. So, singing along in French has become common-place around N.D. *Dominique* was very popular in French classes this year.

The reasons for taking French vary greatly, but far more than seventy-five percent of the students say they find the language interesting and helpful. Some take it in order to speak with their relatives of French persuasion; some, just for the beauty of the language.

Grammar is as important in French as it is in any language; thus, the latest books on French place emphasis on drilling, patterns, and speaking quality. It is a lot of work, but a great many of the students enjoy learning the language.

What do you do when you forget your French reader? Why you simply follow along with someone who brought his reader. Ken Krawford reads along with Bob Setera and checks on his French pronunication. "Not bad."

Mr. Vachon is delighted. "You've got it! You've got it! A perfect French nasal quality, Mike." Mike McClain isn't sure. He suspects that his perfect nasals will disappear when he gets over his perfect head cold.

Fr. Ronald DesRosiers, S.M.
Latin 1, French 1
Moderator, Band Mothers
Freshman Advisor

Sometimes studying French is sheer delight. On hot, humid days, the teacher might even take you outside where you can take off your shoes, recline on the grass, and just follow in your book while Father DesRosiers reads . . .

. . . but on other days, when it's raining, you have to stay inside, keep your shoes on, (not to mention those ties that chafe your neck and almost choke you) and, sometimes, you even have to fight off sleep. Look at poor John Zoltowski and Denny Pepino.

Latin

Above: Brother Leger, checking individual progress, gives Larry Mavis a helpful pointer. *Left:* Father Morais has not yet abandoned the painful device known as the test, here fought *diu atque acriter* by Joel Jarvis.

Intensive work in sentence patterns is an essential element in the new structural approach. Father Morais prepares a junior class for a sequence of speech exercises pointing up the way Cicero would have said it.

Words for thinking are words from Latin

Rev. Stephen Morais, S.M.
Chairman Latin Department
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling

Systematic vocabulary building insures success in language study. Father DesRosiers dictates an exercise to a freshman class that is a model of Roman determination.

Brother Kenneth Thibodeau, S.M.
World History 1, Latin 2
Swimming, Frosh Track

New methods of instruction have affected even the teaching of the ancient language of Rome.

To his freshmen classes Fr. Morais has presented a new system he discovered last summer at the U. of M. This system, devised by Professor Aldo Sweet, has done away completely with direct translations, the backbone of previous courses. Instead, students analyze each sentence by questions and answers in Latin. They also drill and repeat words to attain a good working vocabulary. Although this system takes a little longer for each lesson, it pays off in the long run. The principle is to treat Latin as Latin without comparing it to the only slightly similar English.

Fr. Morais hopes to extend the new system to other classes and eventually to all the foreign language classes.

Latin also seems to be gaining in popularity, especially among the one senior and two junior classes taking it this year.

Some members of sophomore class chuckle appreciatively at the end of Brother Thibodeau's explanation of the one joke written by Julius Caesar in his *Commentaries*. Others feel that Caesar would never have made it as a humorist.

Debaters notch Thomas More, State titles

Varsity debaters pose with the symbols of success. *Standing:* Larry Marocco, Bob Agacinski, Ron Mazur, Carl Marlinga, Bob Green, and Mr. Cass Cosky. *Sitting:* James Von Hatten, Steve Kempski, Ken Resztak, and Hugh Corteville.

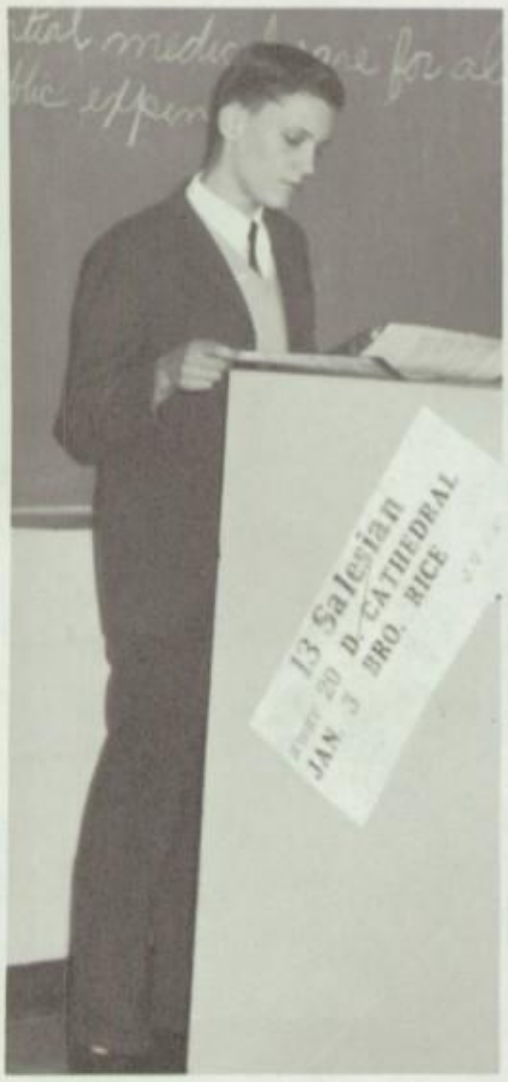
The Notre Dame Varsity Debate Team has finally etched its name permanently in two debate areas. In the State League, the debaters took six of their eight debates. With this record, the team went on to the District Tourney where they won five of their six debates. This achievement allowed them, along with two other schools, to represent the district in the Regional Tourney.

In the Thomas More Forum, the squad achieved another first for the school. During the January tournament the team won all of its six debates to take the championship for that month. Later, in March, the team once again took all of its six debates to win another monthly tournament. In addition, the team beat out Catholic Central for the year's championship — equivalent to a Catholic Division Championship in football or basketball.

For its outstanding performance in the State League, the team received a wall plaque and a district trophy. For individual excellence in debate in the Thomas More Forum, the following debaters won speaker awards: Carl Marlinga, first place in December, second place for year; Bob Agacinski, second place in January, third place for year.

Home	Aff.	Neg.	Opponent	Aff.	Neg.
Notre Dame	W	W	Lakeview	L	L
Notre Dame	L	L	Mercy High	W	W
Notre Dame	W	W	Austin	L	L
Notre Dame	W	W	Walter Fitzgerald	L	L

Left: Carl Marlinga and a Rosary High debater listen to Ron Mazur's opinions and compare them with their own notes.



Steve Kempski ponders his text before beginning his argument for the affirmative: "The Federal Government should provide essential medical care for all citizens."

With prospects of an even better season looming ahead, Father Cochran poses with his Junior Varsity debaters: John Twork, Ron Natale, Paul Garavalia, and Charles Vekert.

Bob Green, Mr. Cass Cosky, and Hugh Corteville meet in a back room to evaluate the results of a Saturday afternoon debate tourney.

In the hands of these freshman debaters lies N.D.'s debating future. We anticipate no trouble, however — they are being coached by this year's winning varsity debaters. *First row:* John Palumbo, Don Mierndorf, Jim Machak, Tony Mancuso, Joe Bacinski, Dan Goltz, and Dan Agacinski. *Second row:* Joe Bolus, John Formella, Rick Sirkorski, Mark Belletini, Don Konopa, Dave DeMuro, and Bob France. *Third row:* Mr. Cass Cosky, Mike Zajaz, Pierre Bouquet, Joe Sepos, and Mr. Harold Rice, who is in his first year of helping team members collect their thoughts.

The Shield's tenth year brings success and

The changing face of the *Shield* has brought forth much recognition. It has developed from a mimeographed copy into the present impressive letter press production. The school newspaper now has a basic style from which it can always be recognized. This promotion evolved from years of alterations. Its changing faces have paid off in the development of an attractive arrangement.

Good journalistic writing has always been the most important factor in writing for the *Shield*. The added success of the *Shield* has been attributed mainly to its improved appearance.

Under the supervision of Fr. Saunders in 1963, the *Shield* took the Ignatian Commander award, competing against schools from three states.

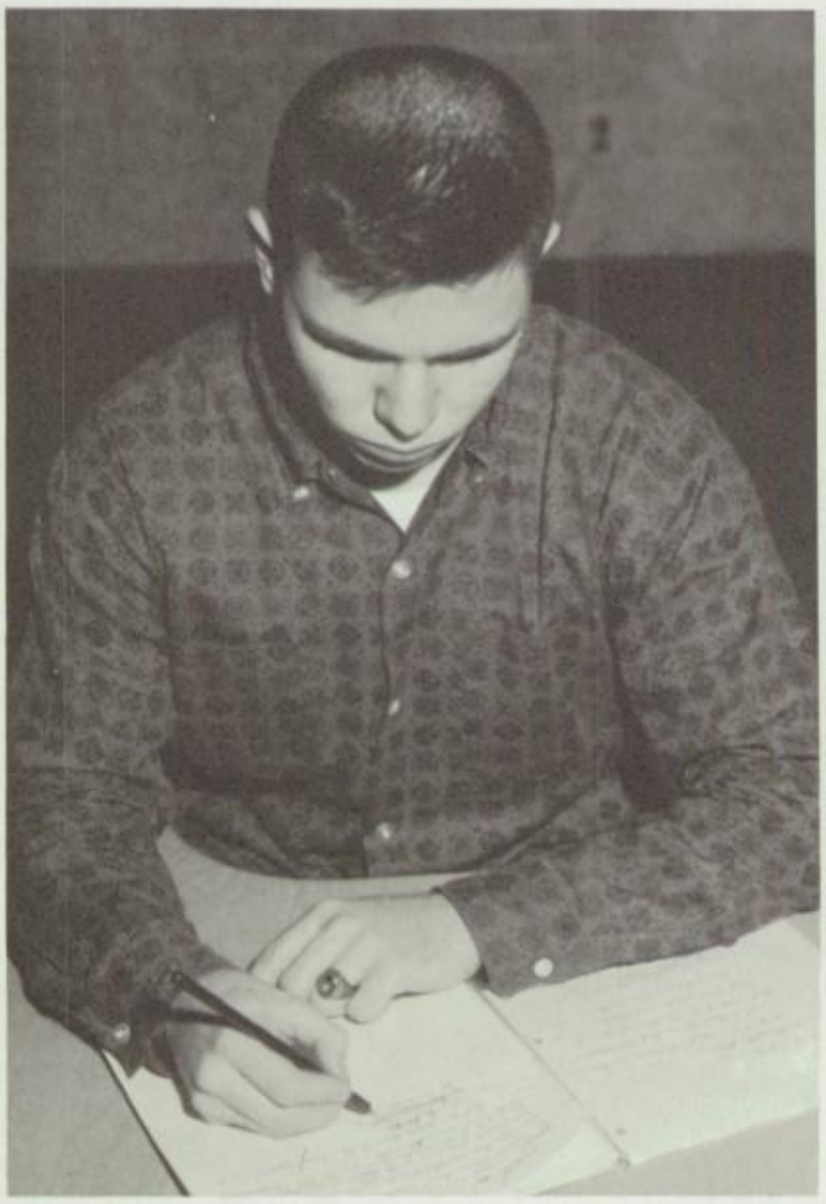
In acknowledging the success of the *Shield*, credit must be given to the editors and the photographers.

Every week, hours of planning and organizing are invested into the paper for the enjoyment of the students.

Tom Mervak begins to wonder whether the smile of Morgus that enlightens is apt to scorch too! To see and listen to the wicked is the beginning of wickedness, but Joe Basta, heeding to these thoughts slowly backs away from the needle which sends thousands of horrified Americans to bed Friday nights.

Shield workers Joe Basta, Tom Mervak, Bob Green, Jim Von Hatten and Bob Anderson, the cream of the "croppers" on the Shield staff, practice their art in readying another issue of the Notre Dame school newspaper. Because of the staff's hard work, the newspaper won the Ignatian Commander award, a first place award in tri-state competition.

improvement in reporting and photography



Left: Bob Anderson, co-Editor-in-chief, works on a *Shield* spread.
Above: Joe Basta and Mike Kelly study a front-page layout.

Editors-in-chief ..... Michael Kelly and Bob Anderson

Associate Editors ..... Joe Basta and Tom Mervak

Copy Editors ..... John Oakes, Tony Schultz, Jim Von Hatten and Bob Green

News Reporters ..... Bob Agacinski, Tom Alef, Joe Bethuy, Ed Burghardt, Hugh Corteville, Jim Fabian, Paul Garavaglia, Bob Green, Joel Jarvis, Rick Kirka, George Kruszewski, Al Lassen, Larry Marocco, Bob Marsack, Al McCombs, Dave Nelms, Jim Novak, John Oakes, Mike Panutich, Ron Parker, Tony Schultz, Larry Stewart, Mike Sullivan, Marvin Toler, Jim VanDamme, Dennis VonHatten, Jim VonHatten, and Bob Navetta.

Typists ..... Jim Peters, Jim Elberson, John Volpe

Photographers ..... Bruce Sewell and Rick Semenik

Faculty Advisor ..... Rev. Ronald Saunders, S.M.

Faculty Consultant ..... Rev. Richard Cochran, S.M.

Rick Semenik and Bruce Sewell take careful note to the instructions Fr. Saunders gives them on photography.

Trim a facet of life

Assembled to set up a dummy of this year's literary magazine are Tom Mervak, Ronald Natale, James Peters, and James Von Hatten.

Jim Lloyd was one of the quartet of artists who interpreted writings with pen and ink drawings.

Shut whom down?

"What kind of mill does it have?" Fred asked, drooling. "Does it have dual-quads, positraction, bored cylinders, a competition cam? Does it have slicks, a Sun tach, a four speed floor box, cut-outs, traction?"

"Well, . . . uh . . . umm . . . it has three shiny what-cha-ma-callums on top of the carburetor, and the engine LOOKS big. Oh yeah — it even has a little stripe painted from front to back along the top of the body. But that doesn't look so hot because whoever painted the stripe slopped it on off center . . ."

. . . I'm still not ready to act as pit man for Royal Pontiac at Detroit Dragway.

Robert Anderson

Burp it, then . . .

Oh there there there there there
there—now now now nownownownownownow
SHHHHHHH sh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh-sh
there now sh Oh my my my my my
ooooommmmmmmmm . . .

precious, precious

Michael Kelly

Quest architects inspect school addition. Greg Went, Paul Winkworth, Michael Kelly, Bob Anderson, Tom Curran, Charles Vekert, Jim Machak, Charles Rzepka.

Kewpie doll

Through the sights:
Convex circles.
Tiny dot; wavering, wavering
Like a tiny bead of coal.
Like the tiny beads of sweat
On forehead,
On palms.
Steady your knees!
Your eyes,
Your hands!
Squeeze gently, as a bubble
gently, gently . . . gent
ly . . . Steady, as a rock,
Steady,
Steady . . . stea
dy . . .

Charles Rzepka

and mount it in the Quest

Crab grass, for instance

But wait: deep down inside that ill earth, a seed — one seed, carelessly thrown — was moving; a minute appendage, a dell, a little blob was growing. And it grew from a millicron to a distinguishable root, and spread throughout the soil.

The earth noticed it, to be sure. It fought the root, blocked it, tried . . . to choke the life out of it.

The root won, though.

Suddenly, with all its potent force, the mighty root shattered the towers of hate, stormed the walls of prejudice . . . and burst forth into the sun, the light, the air.

Thomas Mervak

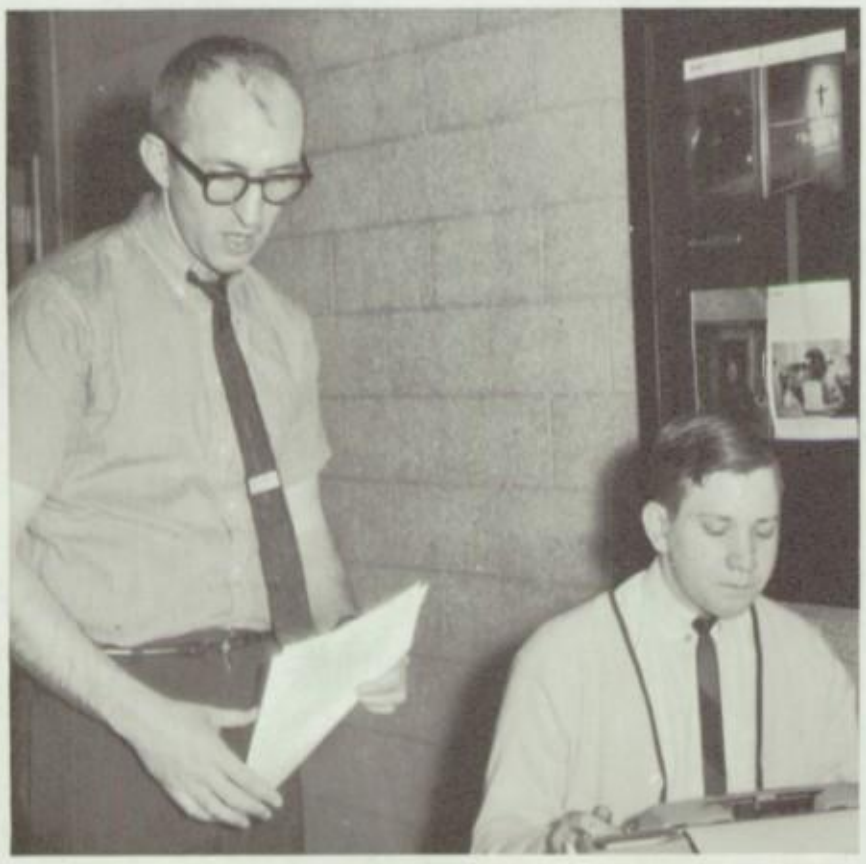
Tom Kolasa complements a Jim Von Hatten poem. Other artists were Byron Bliss and Henry Tomczyk.

Throw to any base

With his head bent in deep meditation, he observed the crisp vermillion leaves being crushed under his brown, scuffed-up play shoes. He thought of that package of jelly-beans he wanted so badly, of that rubber ball in the dime-store window, and of that little hammer in the hardware store.

He was on the main street now and he knew he would have to pass all three stores before he reached home. He would have to decide now . . .

Michael Panutich



Proofreader Mr. Vachon and copyist Jim Peters collaborate on showing school literature to best advantage.

Think compact, or . . .

How can I describe this headache?

Well, there's this big, burly Cadillac in my head. It was parked right against my forehead here. Then the motor started to whirr. Somebody flicked it into drive. It groaned. It moaned, wanted to crawl out.

Then that somebody released the brake. This big, burly Caddy started nudging hard at my darn cranium. It doesn't even know that no door's ever going to open. And every once in a while, it pushes so hard its wheels spin, like now.

It wants out, out out . . .

Michael Kelly

Studying new gym as a work of art are Bob Ferrario, Jim Lloyd, Byron Bliss, Tom Kolasa, Henry Tomczyk, Editor Steve Bodner.

Jim Fabian pieces together a beautiful mental image, and John Schanta immediately spaces it out on paper.

Juggler keeps pace with a decade of growth

Juggler personnel move in on each Saturday morning in an effort to make the ever-postponed deadline. Ralph Schick, Ed Moroso, John Schanta, Greg Went, and Derrick Jacewicz show the concentration that brought the book out only three months late.

The Juggler

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Gregory Went

WRITERS
Donald Carrier, Derrick Jacewicz, James Fabian, John Schanta, Ralph Schick

INDEX EDITOR
Edward Moroso

TYPIST
Robert Ferrario

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Thomas Young, Rich Semenik

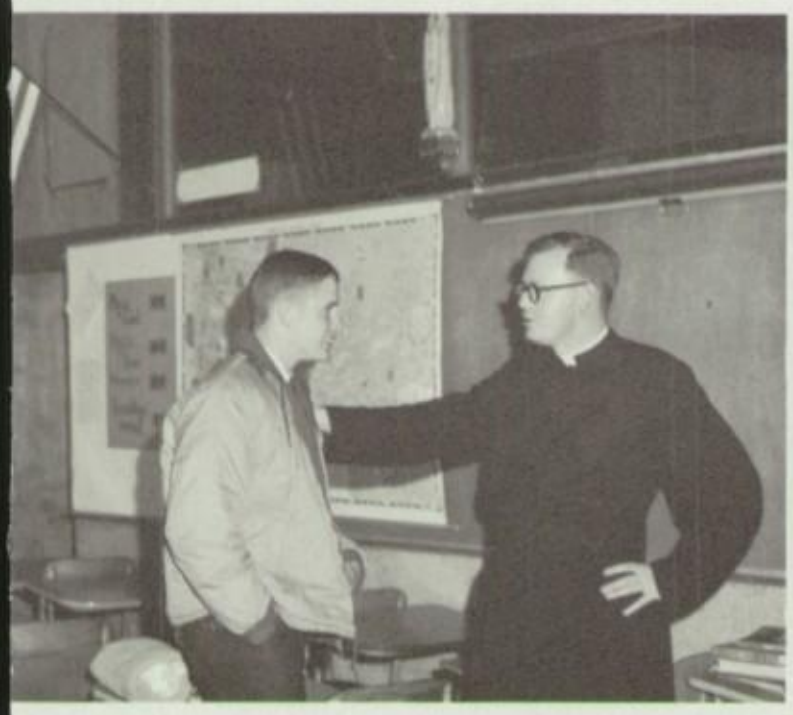
SENIOR PORTRAITS
Craine Studios

UNDERCLASSMEN
Agdan Photographic

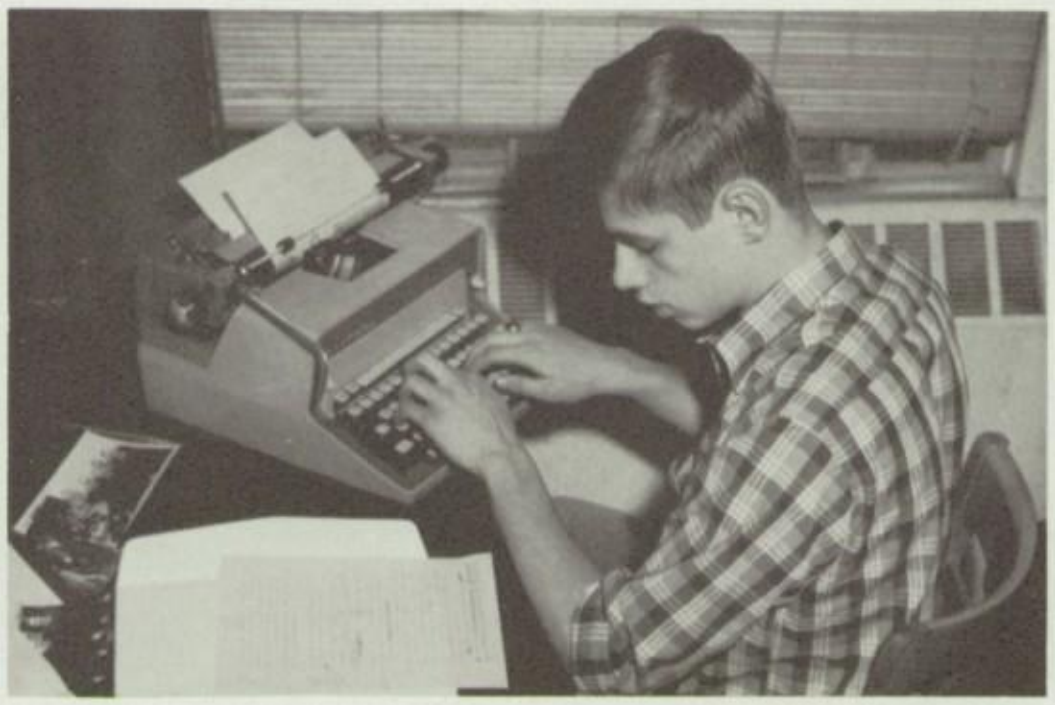
PRINTER
Modern Yearbook

ADVISOR
Bro. Norman Guilmette, S.M.

CONSULTANT
Mr. Peter McLaughlin



The mental image is transformed into picture reality by Br. Guilmette. Fr. Saunders and Dave Gleason serve as elements in this chemistry.



Editor Greg Went puts staffers' articles into final form, sputtering about sophomore ignorance of unified composition.

in yearbook craft

The ten years covered by the *Juggler* have been a period of great change in yearbook journalism. In general, the trend has been to better organization, more complete coverage in word and picture.

In word, the change has meant fuller, more interesting description in copy carefully fitted to the technical and stylistic standards of the modern printer.

In picture, the modern book demands good pictures, lively pictures, each selected and sized to carry its proper weight on the page.

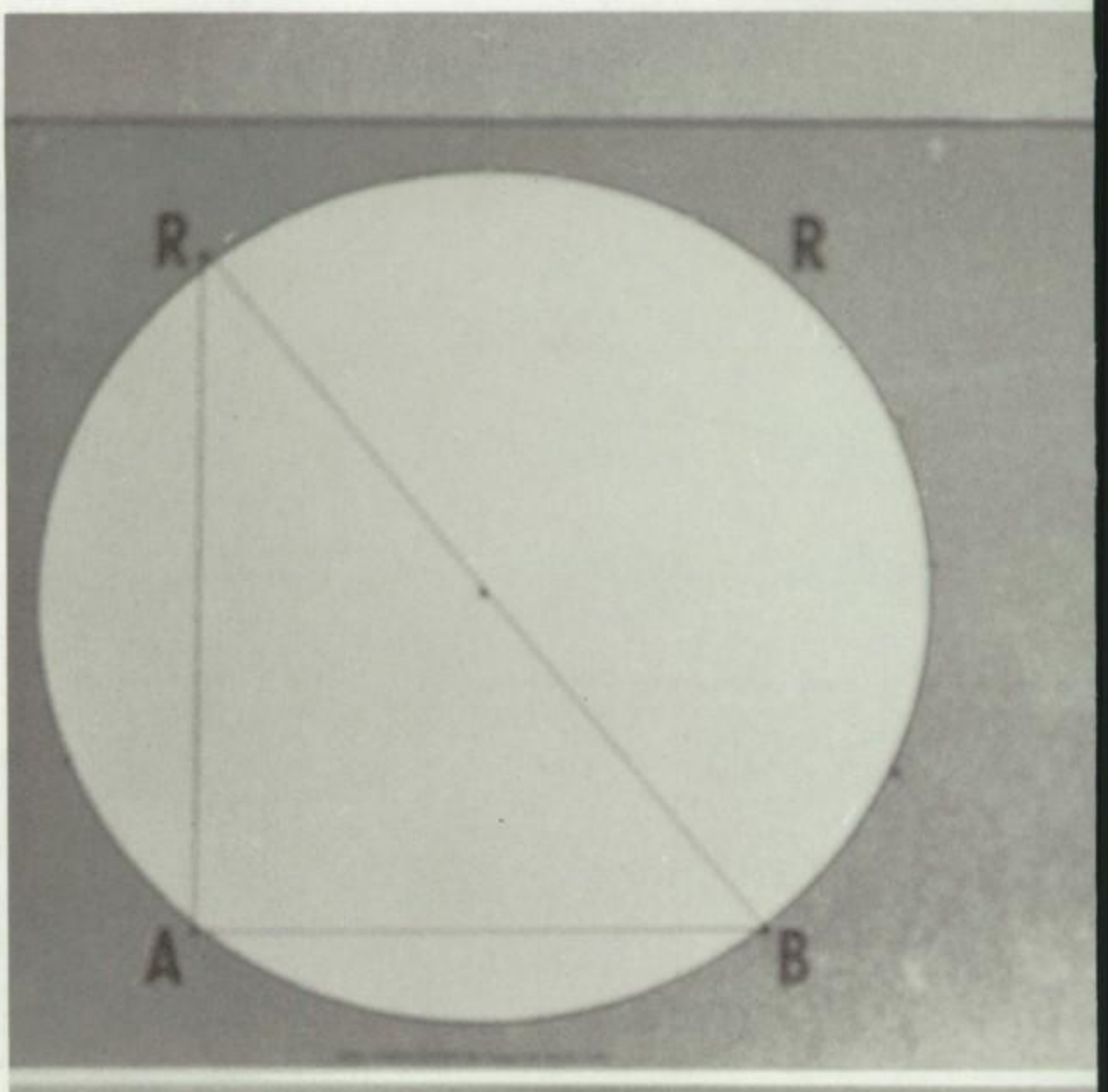
The new yearbook places emphasis upon a theme, an idea used to give each issue a special unity and flavor of its own. Thus, our '62 book is remembered as the "liberal arts book", our '63, as "the Marist Order book", and this Juggler will be remembered, we hope, as "the anniversary book."

What has brought about these changes? The determination of yearbook staffs to adapt the best practices of the professionals to the special requirements of the yearbook is important. This determination requires study of technical books and journals, attendance at workshops, careful planning. As a result, that big sheet of blank paper is not as frightening as it might be.

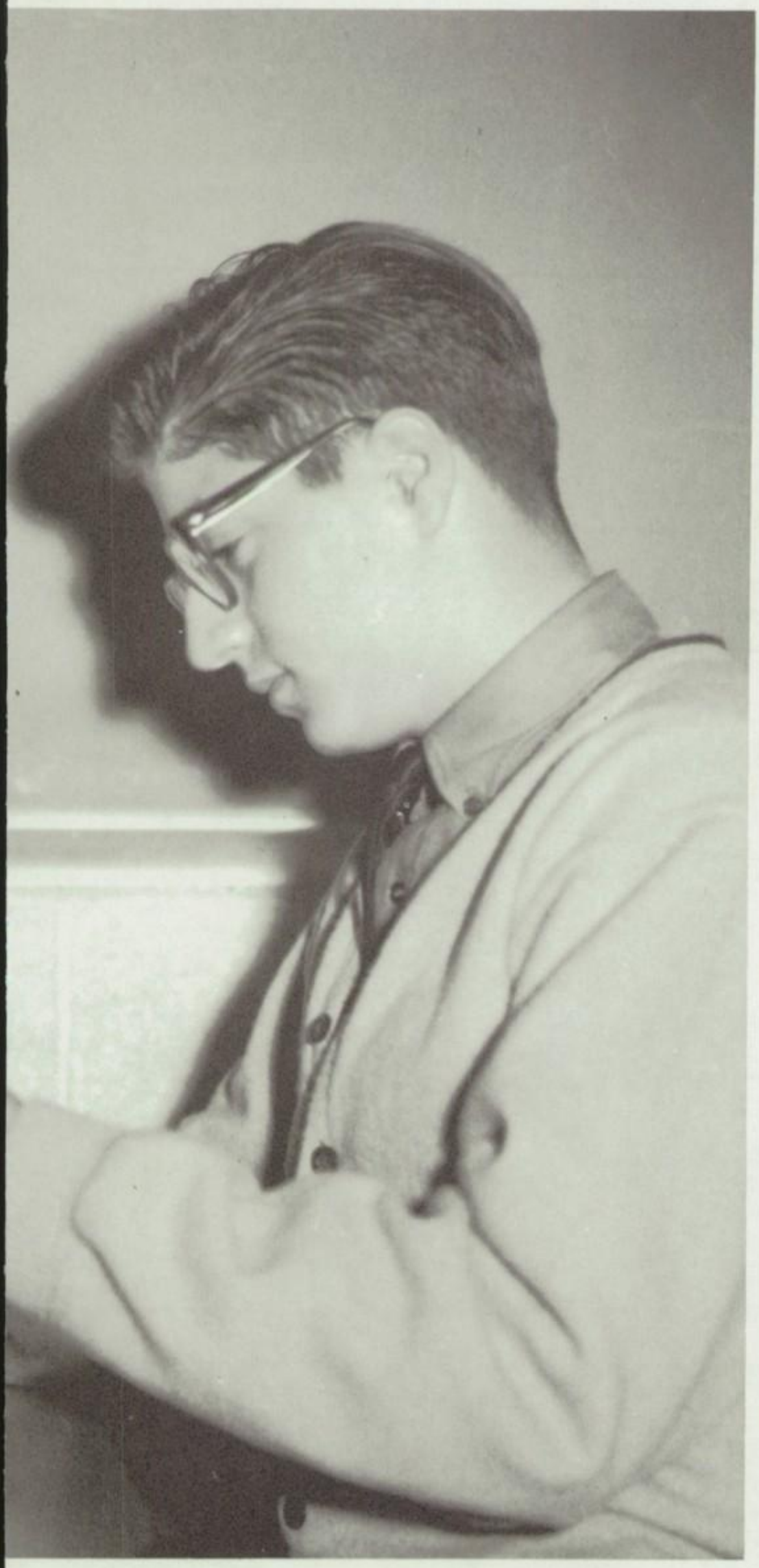
Proofreading sophomores, Derrick Jacewicz and Don Carrier, resent having their articles not only mis-edited but also misspelled.

Ed Moroso serves as mediator to keep harmony on staff. He calmly denies charges that he mediates by slipping in *his* version of the story.

Math



Is the new math a new threat to the American way of family life?

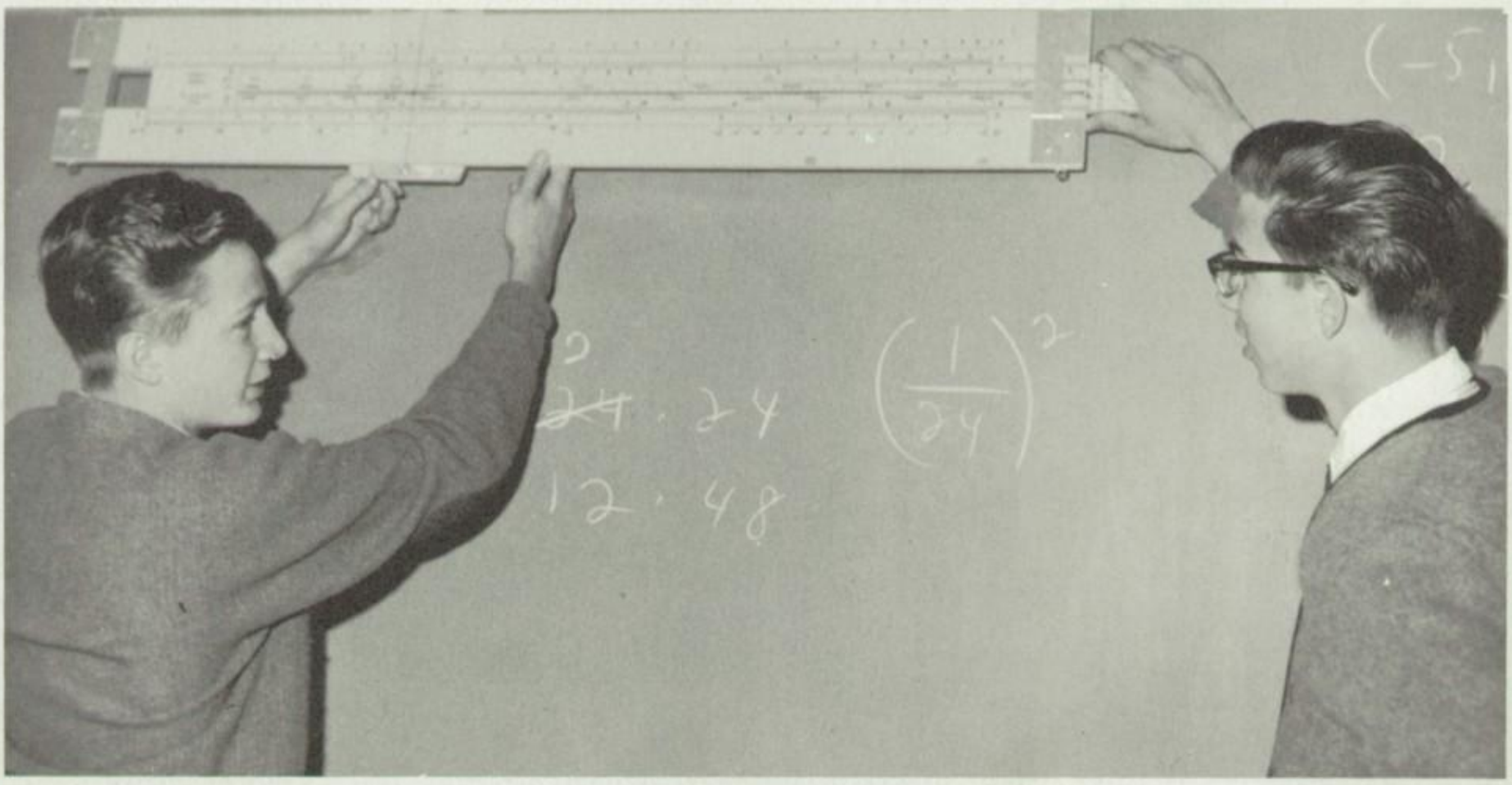


The collection of new approaches, changed order and emphasis known as *new math* has been the most spectacular change of the decade. Its impact has been felt even in the home. It used to be that Johnny didn't discover Daddy's math shortcomings until the eighth or ninth grade. Now, as a tender second grader, Johnny discovers that Daddy's mathematical brains constitute a null set.

Is it good for our society to have the parent's image of universal genius destroyed so soon? Are the sponsors of the new math sure that this is what they want?

Mathematics

In an effort to keep up with the constant changes in the field of mathematics, Catholic math teachers meet to discuss the latest ideas. Continous work is demanded of teachers to give their students the best.

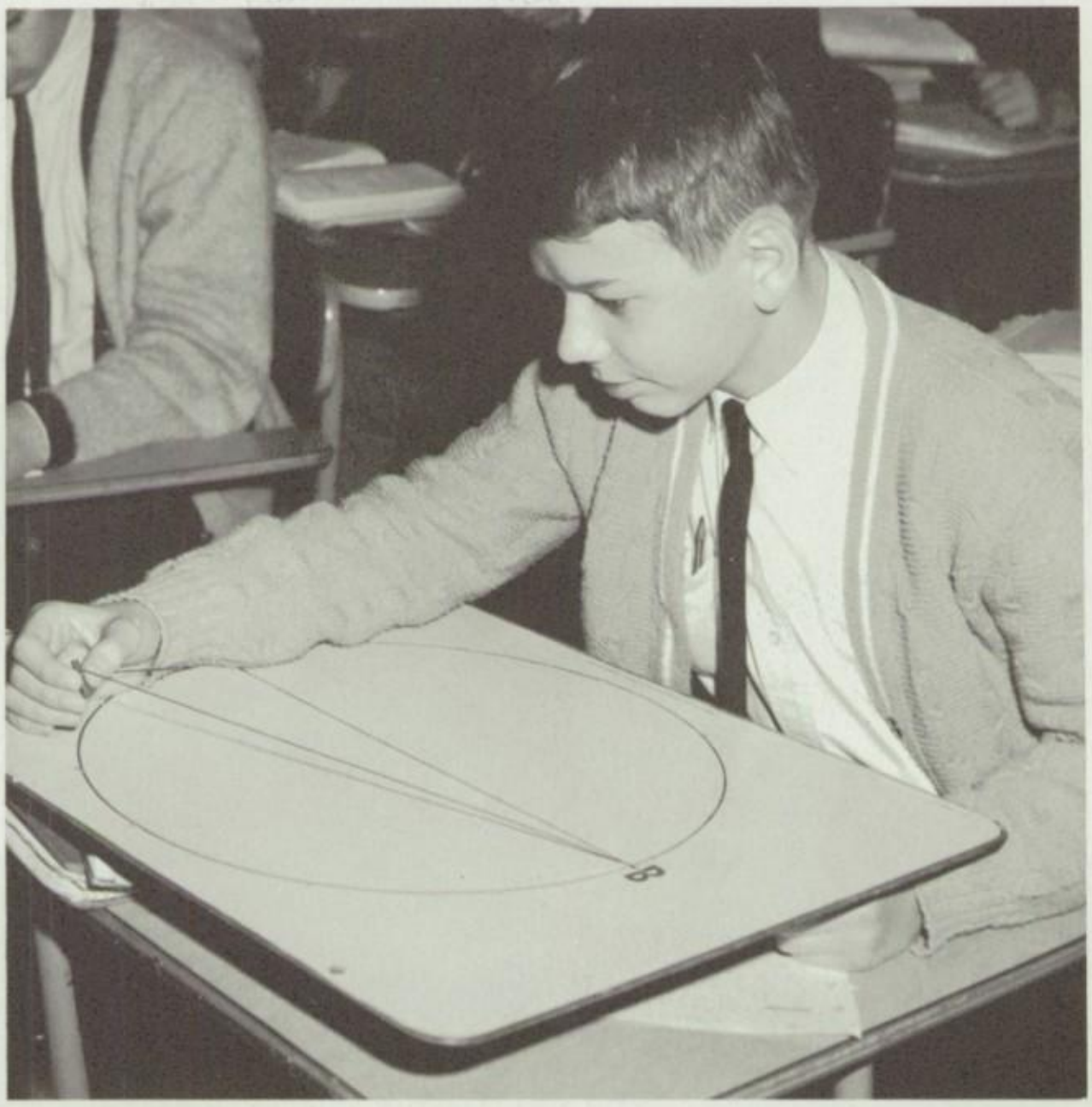


James McCarrol and Robert Sedrowski take the first step on the highway of mathematics. Before their four years at Notre Dame are over, the slide rule will have become a permanent part of their attire.

We start on the road that Euclid once took

Br. Robert MacIver, S.M.
Algebra 1
Latin 1

Fr. Norman Martin, S.M.
Algebra 1
Geometry
Varsity Club
Athletic Moderator



Henry Tomczyk is proving geometrically that there are 180 degrees in a triangle. He is wondering what happened to the other 32 degrees in his triangle. Fr. Ouelette now has no misgivings about the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Using familiar figures and unfamiliar thinking, Mr. Kazanjian explains to Doug Shahady and Mike Sullivan relation between forms and functions, an aspect of geometry given much importance in the new approaches to math.

Then we tried new computer expressways

Fr. Martin urges freshman algebra class to be patient with x, which is no sooner found in one problem than it turns up missing in the next. Applications to practical problems is an important part of the new teaching of math.

Fr. Raymond Ouellette, S.M.
Chairman, Math Department
Algebra 1, Geometry
Lockers
Math Club

At the IBM Center, Mr. Andrew Baird explains details of a computer to Mike Fleming, Dave Nelms, Mike Gunja, Phil Allor, all members of the school's active Math Club.

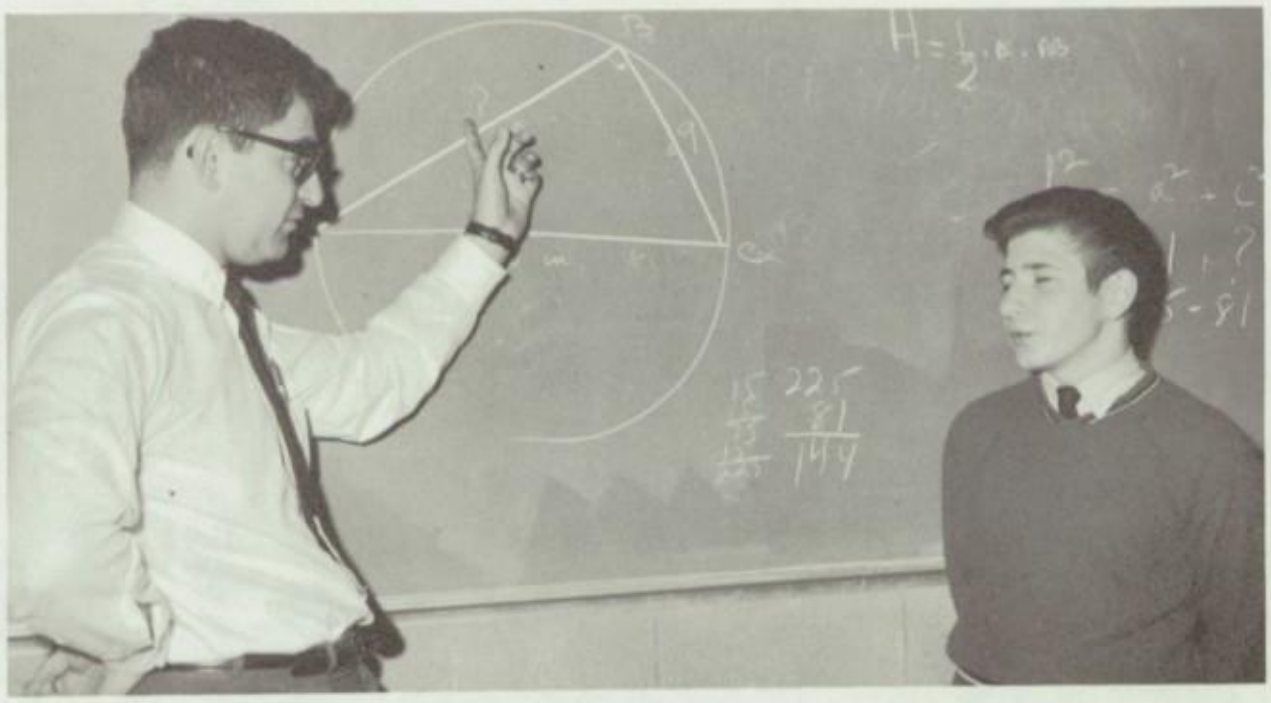
Mr. John Kazanjian
Geometry

The new math is not a single program. Roughly, it is a variety of changes in sequence, emphasis, and methods. Notre Dame is adopting those elements that are seen to help its own particular needs. There is more math now, taught in new ways that include the use of film strips and movies.

To provide additional opportunity for interested students, the Math Club was established. Its members work on phases of math not ordinarily explored in the classroom. This includes intensive work with today's all-important computers. The Club visited the IBM Computer Center and entertained here at school a Center representative who explained the fundamentals of computer technology. Student aptitude tests in programming uncovered ten N.D. men with "A" ability. At the City County Building, members had a chance to study computers in a practical application.

In preparation for the Club's annual picnic at Metropolitan Beach, the refreshment committee made a careful projection of member food and beverage requirements from a careful study of a significant cross-section of the membership. They missed 100% accuracy in their estimate by only three dozen hot dogs. Unfed members consoled themselves with the fact that they fell well within the tolerances set for such projections.

Mr. James Berch
Algebra 1,2

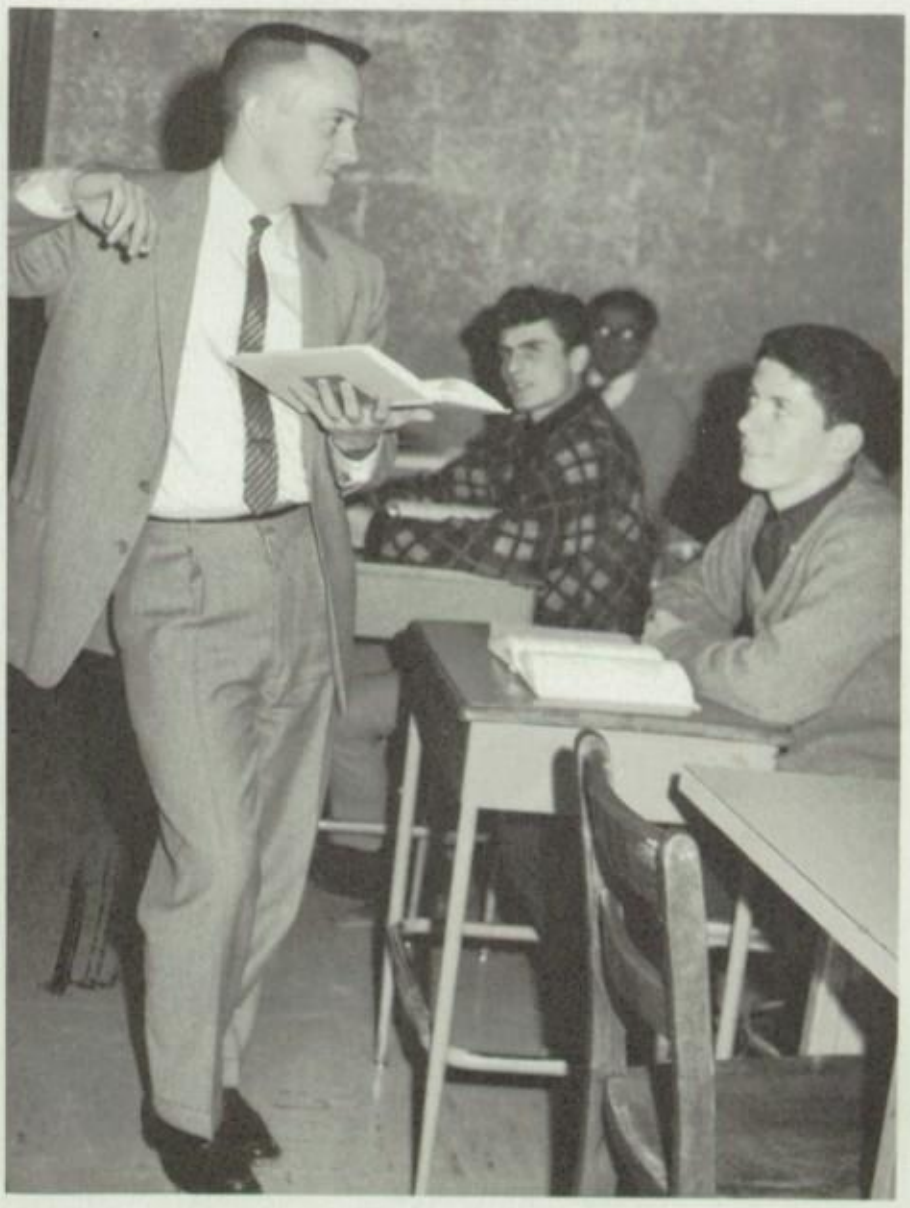


Mr. Kazanjian patiently awaits an answer from Paul Lathem, who cuts off all outside distraction while thinking. *Below:* Br. MacIver points out a common characteristic.

Mathematics

Most exclusive math course in Notre Dame finds Mr. Raymond pooling brains with Greg Chrzanowski, Dan Suty, Larry Aubert, and Eugene Kales on a calculus problem they agreed to solve for mathematicians at Cape Kennedy.

Junior math student Jim Beauvais takes advantage of Mr. Berch's policy of giving as much individual help as possible.



Mr. Bryan pauses for possible questions from a senior math class that includes Gene D'Agostini and Dan Foley.

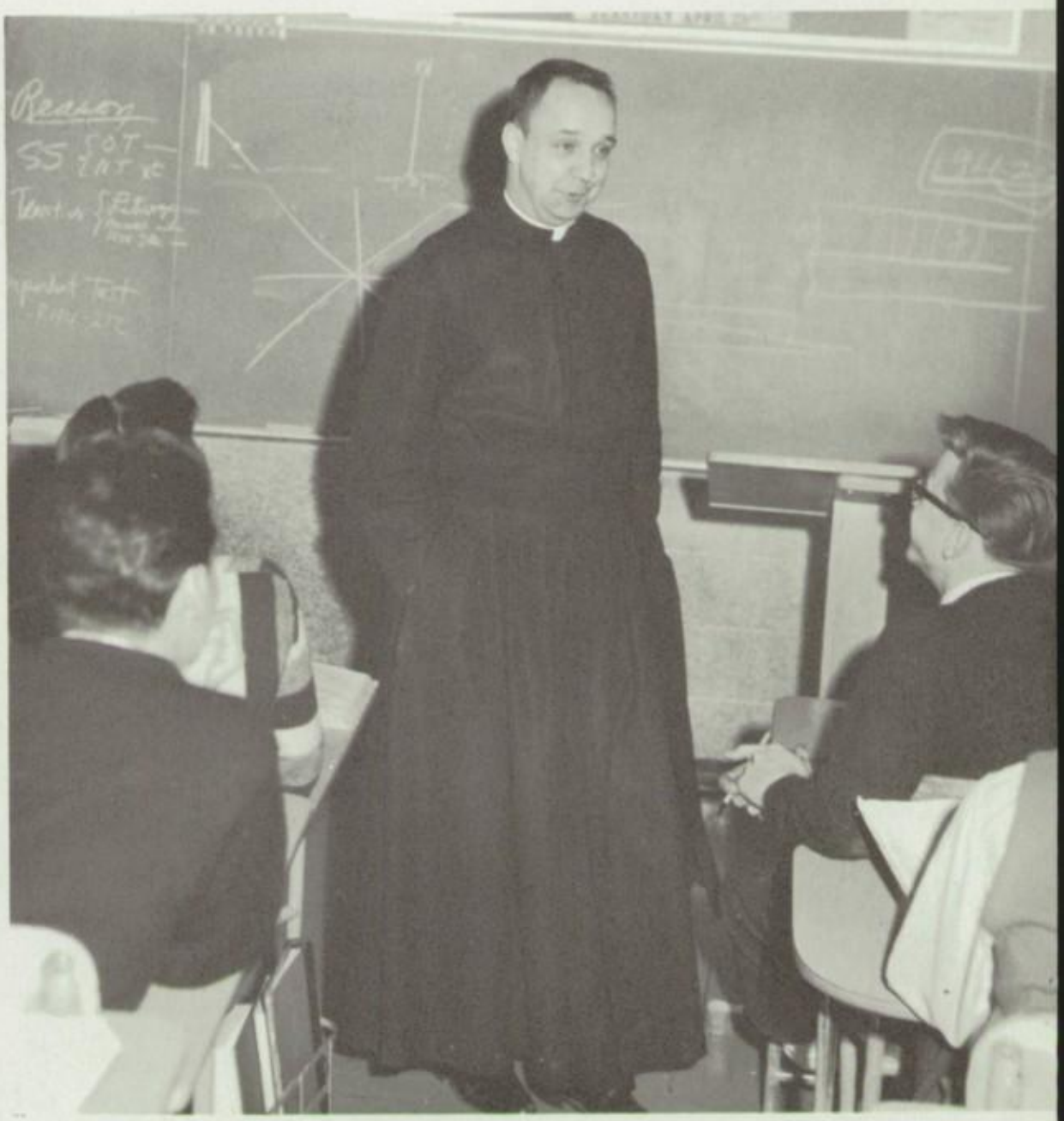
Further along,

the road branches

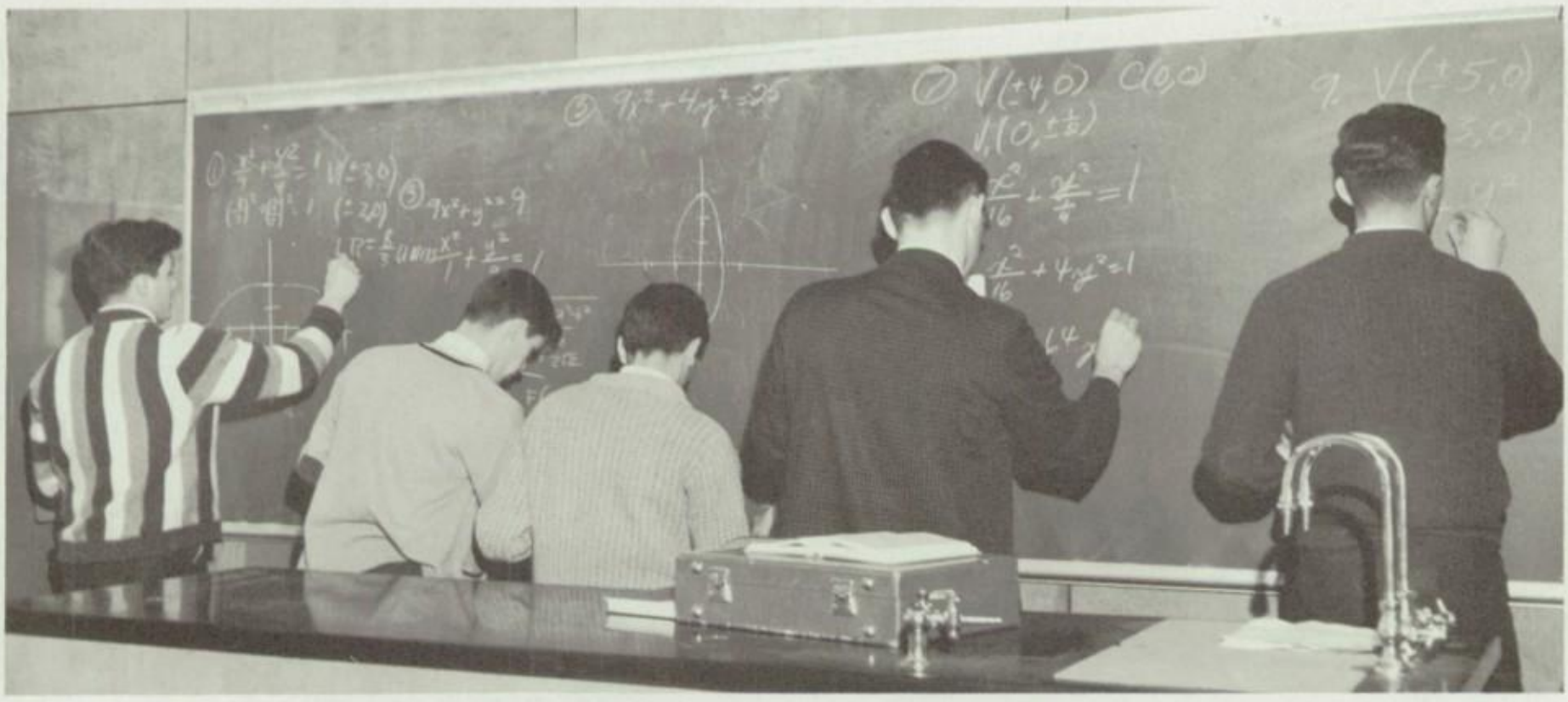
into steep,

inviting trails

Mr. William Bryan
Algebra 2
Trigonometry



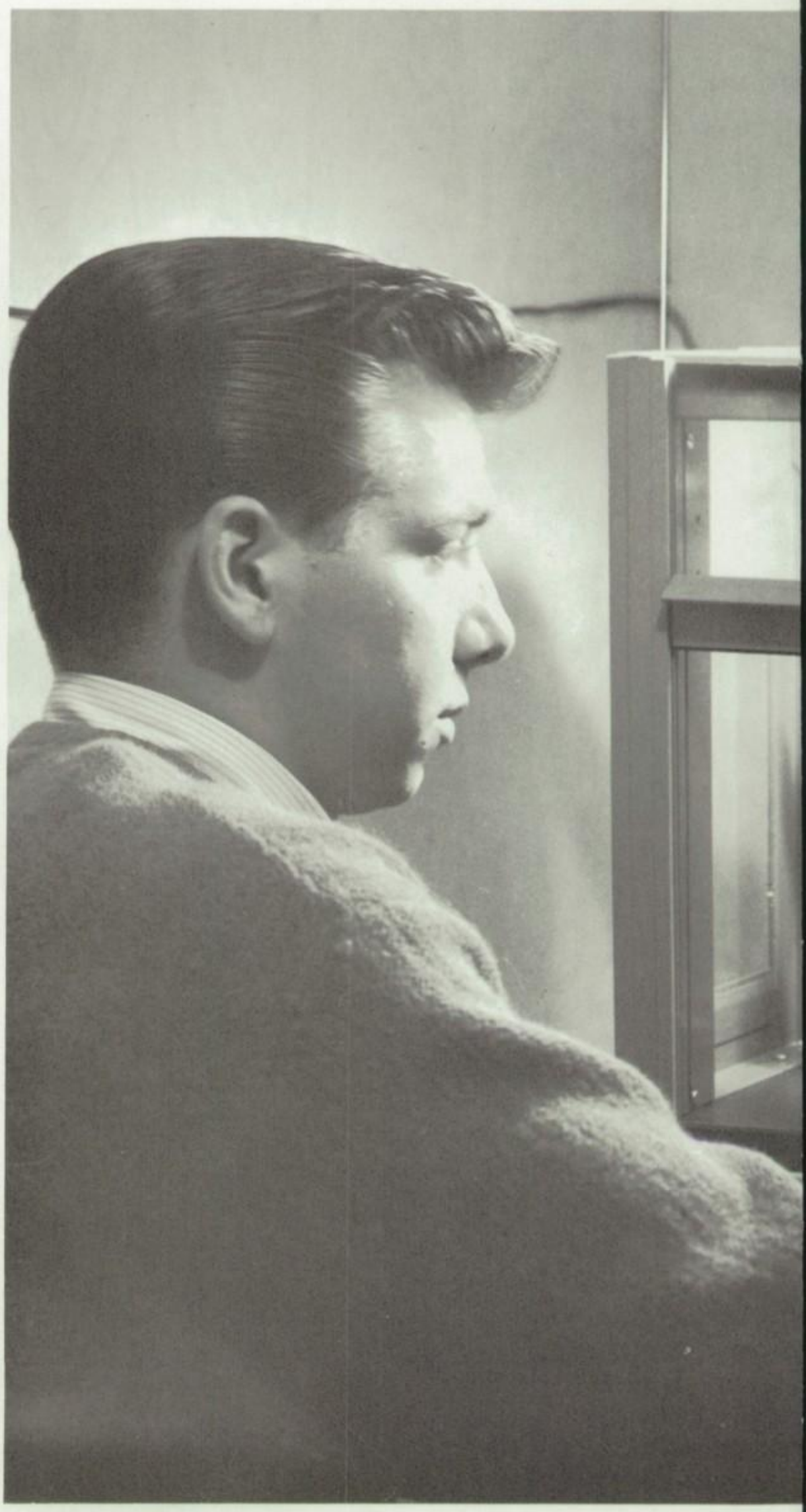
Quite pleased with the enthusiastic interest shown by his sophomore students, Fr. Martin announces a reward — for each and every member of the class, a comprehensive unit test next day.

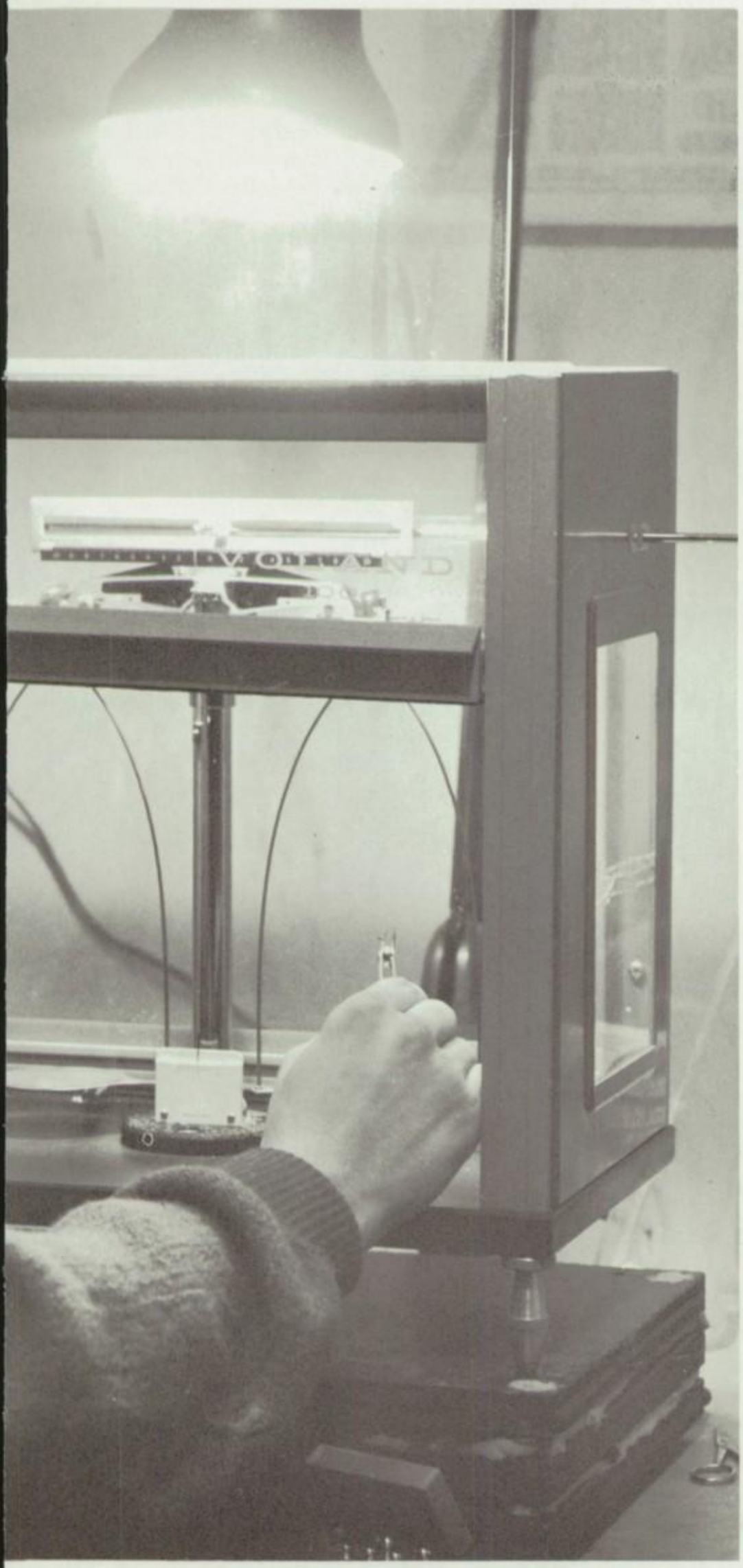


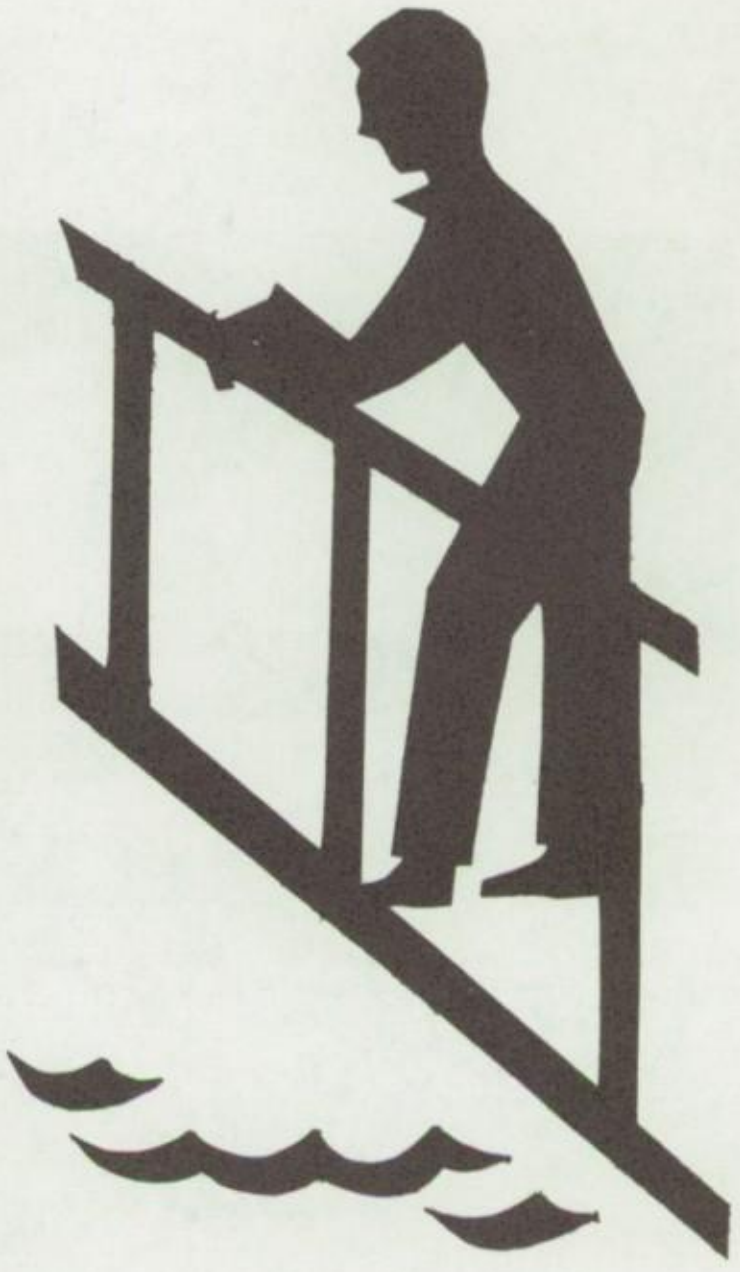
Mathematicians Anonymous, known only to their fellow addicts as: Sam Barretta, Mike Kelly, Dave Sansoterra, Paul Waryas and John Pierron, join minds to solve complex conic section problems.

Science

Don't buy
any tools
until you
know what
kind of
robot
you want
to build







Early in our school history we began to hear complaints from leaders in the sciences. The subject, they declared, was not being effectively taught. Students were being stuffed with several bodies of facts and formulae, often unrelated, in the hope that out of the process would grow an interest in *real* science, as opposed to *schoolroom* science. Why not make classes a part of real science by making thinking the central activity, with related facts and formulae the servants of that thinking?

The schools listened and agreed. They are now in the process of reorganizing courses to achieve the new ideal.

Biology

Changes in techniques

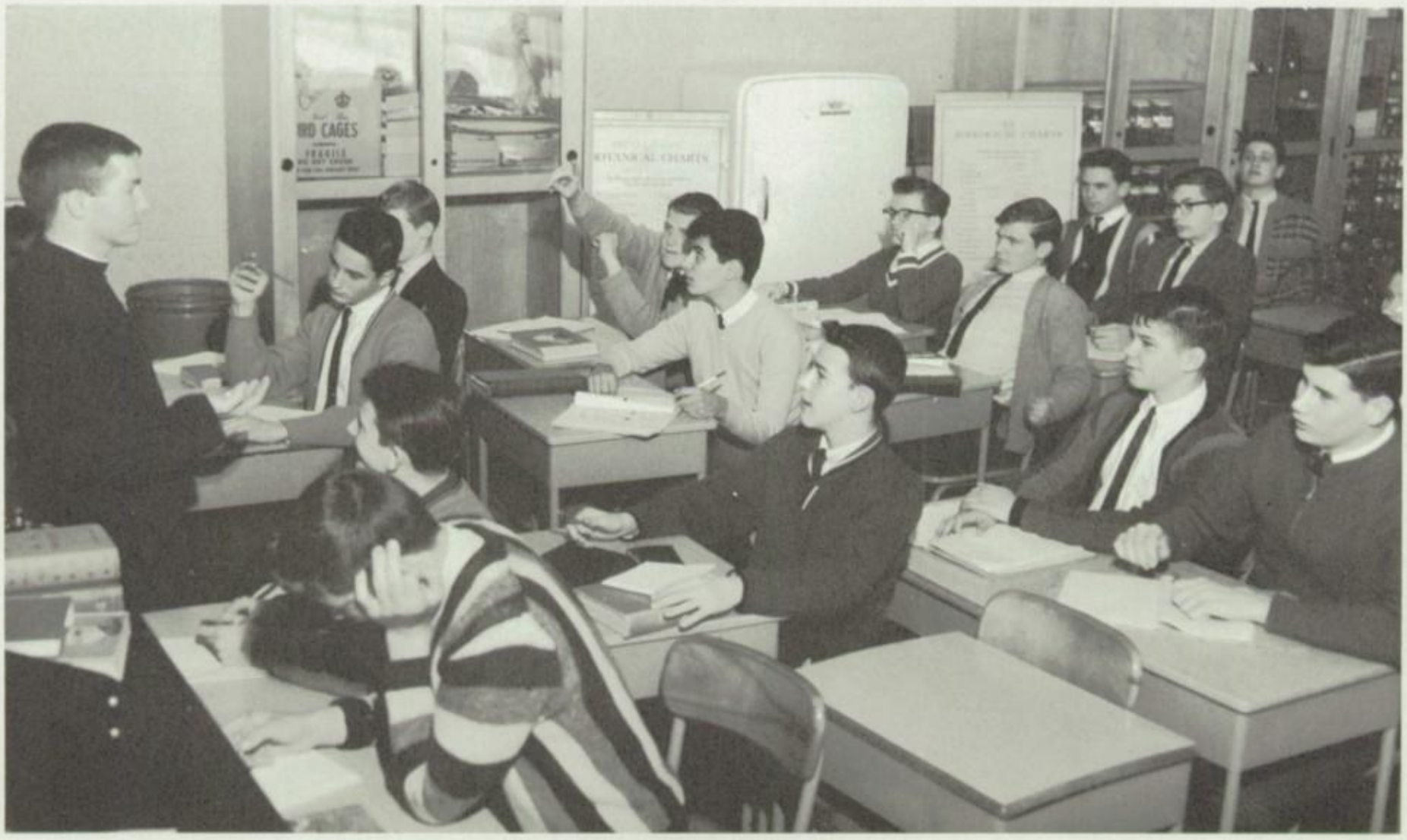
Mr. Kefgen skillfully demonstrates the procedure in dissecting an egg embryo. He found it to be hard boiled.

Notre Dame has seen the Biology Department change considerably since its inception here some ten years ago. Many discoveries have been made in the field in the last decade. In addition, methods and techniques in the teaching of biology have undergone a certain evolution.

The accent in teaching biology has shifted from emphasis on cellular study to vigorous emphasis on biochemistry. Students can now study biology on the molecular level. There is a definite stress on the relationship of the structure and physiology of organisms to the chemical and physical forces in energy and living things.

Students have not been relieved of the necessity of learning the basic scheme of classification, anatomy and physiology. However, teachers must supplement student efforts by explaining the basic life processes in terms of the physics and chemistry involved.

Audio-visual aids help the teacher to teach biology better, but the demands on teachers to have a vast knowledge of their subject matter have increased with each new advance in the field.



Along with a piece of chalk Father Galvin poses a question that stimulates careful thinking. Thought processes in the new procedure frequently involve information and formulas drawn from several fields of science.

increase our knowledge of living organisms

Fr. John Galvin, S.M.
Biology 1, Religion 1,
Science Fair

Joe Przybycki discovers that what he thought were protazoa was merely dirt on the lens.

Mr. Donald Stuckey
Biology 1, World History 2,
Football, Basketball, Track

Doug Lubienski, Den Pepino, Bob Agents, and Mr. Kefgen begin to question the appetite of a porcupine fish. Pat Pochmara *(right)* suddenly realizes that dissecting a frog is not as pleasant as he thought it would be.

Chemistry

Rick Biggs grins at Tim Brower, knowing what will happen when Tim flicks that fourth switch.

Stan Smolski learns how to handle the new analytical balance added to the school laboratory this year.

Notre Dame has recently dropped a few sparks into its chemistry department, resulting in an explosion that has mushroomed into entirely new methods of teaching chemistry.

The most obvious result of this explosion is the presence of a great deal of shining new hardware. An analytical balance, a centrifuge, and a Du Boscue calorimeter tell the story of the new trend in teaching chemistry. That trend is to allow the student to learn by analyzing and thinking rather than by parroting information.

The laboratory periods clearly demonstrate this principle of student initiative. No longer do our teachers pass out "cook book" laboratory manuals, calling for a drop of nitric acid or a pinch of sodium chloride and giving the complete equation for the observed reaction. Students no longer *follow* an experiment; they *do* an experiment. Question marks are now the basic punctuation of the lab manuals.

The change in teaching has most logically affected textbooks also. The old, simple, easy-to-learn theory of electron shells has been replaced by the confounding theory of energy levels and sub-levels. Besides changes in basic chemistry, entirely new courses have crept in in recent years. One of this year's senior groups, after taking a two-year course in unified physics and chemistry, is now taking a college-scaled course in bio-chemistry.

In the future lies the possibility of still further change as a result of N.D.'s great chemical explosion.

Mr. Ronald Cook
Co-chairman, Science Dept.
Bio-chemistry, Chemistry
Science Fair, Baseball

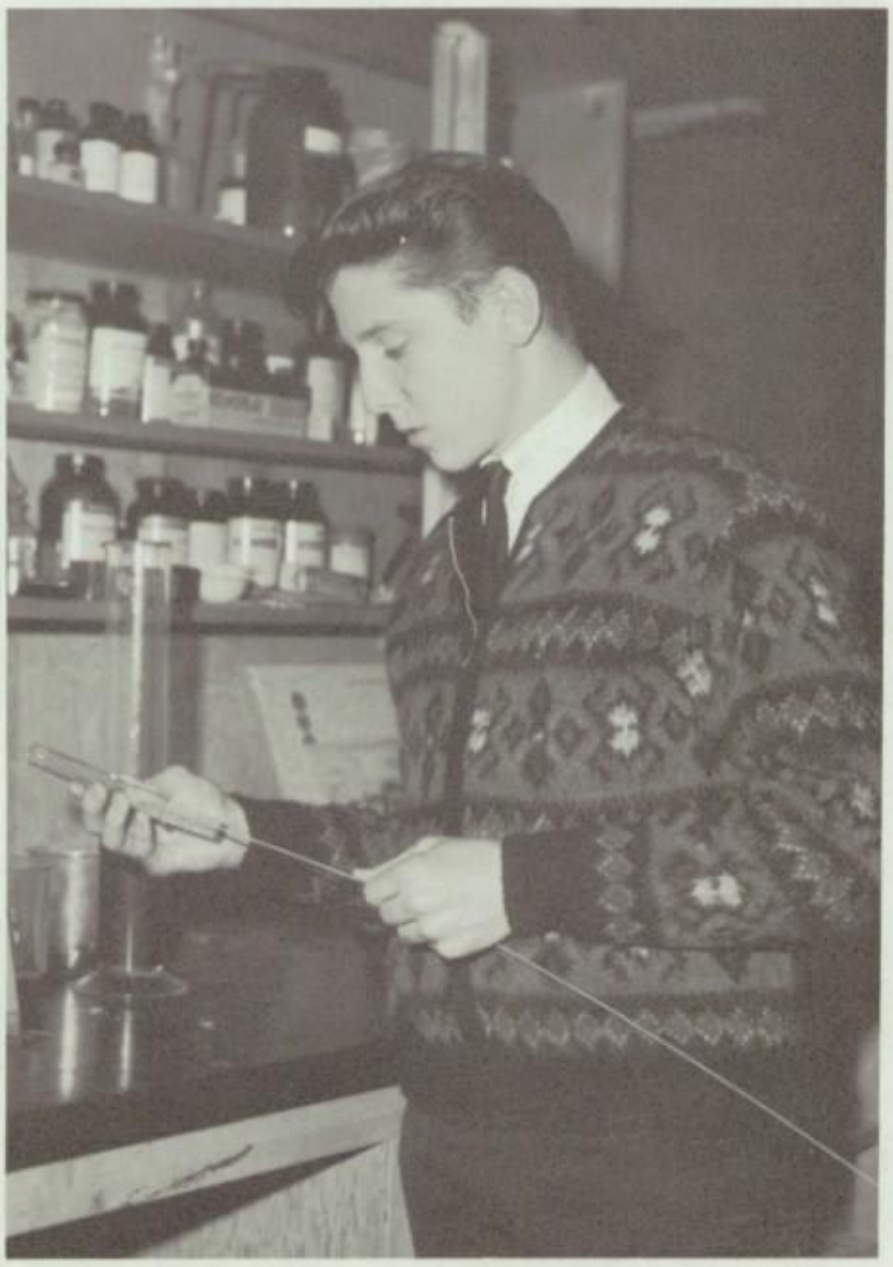
Ken Krawford and Mike Peters put the molecules to bed after a long, hard day during which they were changed so many times they don't know what they constitute.

New methods encourage exploratory study

Greg Went proudly explains to Bob Morrow, Tony Wojciechowski, and Ralph Borghi the tremendous power hidden in an ordinary cork plugged into an overheated test tube. Greg spent two hours after school as an apprentice glass setter.

Before undertaking an experiment, Greg Graves has Mr. Cook check out the underlying thinking and proposed technique.

Larry Aubert and Bob Hindelang look in vain for a promising experiment that went up in smoke.



Good housekeeping is as important in the lab as in the home. Bob Klimek wants only *his* chemicals in the tube.

Physics

Mr. Raymond puts together a "jiffy" experiment for his senior physics class. Leon Zimkiewicz, Kenneth Resztak, and Dick Rakovich listen intently to the explanation of the voltmeter. Dick is about to get the shock of his scientific life.

Decade's lab explosion dwarfs all previous

Physics, as well as the other fields of science, has made more discoveries in the past decade than in all the centuries of research that preceded.

Here at Notre Dame, a combination of methods is used to help graduates who have decided upon physics as a career to further these discoveries. First, there is the use of film strips, which helps students observe and learn from experiments that for lack of equipment and facilities are not able to be conducted in the laboratory. Second, there is the use of elementary laboratory experiments and open-ended experiments. Included are studies in motion and radioactivity.

The textbook continues to play an important role. Modern texts are superior to earlier ones in that they have less technology and more fundamental principles well related to the central theme. As Mr. Raymond points out: "The textbooks of today are more realistic. They deal with modern advances, but go back to the fundamental principles of the field for explanations."

Ron Clinton studies distribution of iron filings as he works out a study involving magnetic polarity.

Jim Elberson puts away the projector that enables class to study important experiments not practicable in the high school laboratory.

Mr. Cyr points out the fundamentals of the periodic table to Tom Alef and Mike Van Lewen. Qualities of elements are a must understanding.

Mr. William Raymond
Advanced Math, Physics
Co-Chairman, Science Dept.
Swimming
Cross Country

By letting go the carts, a spring concealed within one of them propels both in opposite directions. Bill Freismuth studies acceleration and distance. One cart fell off the table.

Mr. Roger Cyr
Science 2,4

N.D. researchers explore physical world for

Observing a basic rule of lab safety, David Wallace stores a beaker of hydrogen sulfide in the hood.

Finding a Science Fair project idea often takes more time and sweat than building it. For this reason the Notre Dame fair starts many months before it opens. Activities are centered in the Science Club, Mr. Ronald Cook's invention for encouraging students both to uncover and to explore.

When Fair time finally arrived on March 14th and 15th, Mr. Cook and his fellow chairman, Mr. William Raymond, displayed close to 300 entries in five categories paralleling the Metro Fair categories except that N.D. substituted drafting for the Metro's earth and space science.

Entries were judged on the basis of creativity, scientific thinking, detail, clarity, and visual impact. Winners carried off ribbons, pins, handbooks, and the right to represent the school in the Northeast District contest, this year held at Grosse Pointe High. Survivors of this showing were eligible to go downtown for the finals at Cobo Hall, where top winners are given savings bonds, and special award winners receive plaques. Presentations were made at a dinner given the winners by the Engineering Society of Detroit. Entrants in the Senior Division were eligible also for a $1,000 scholarship test given by the Student Aid Foundation.

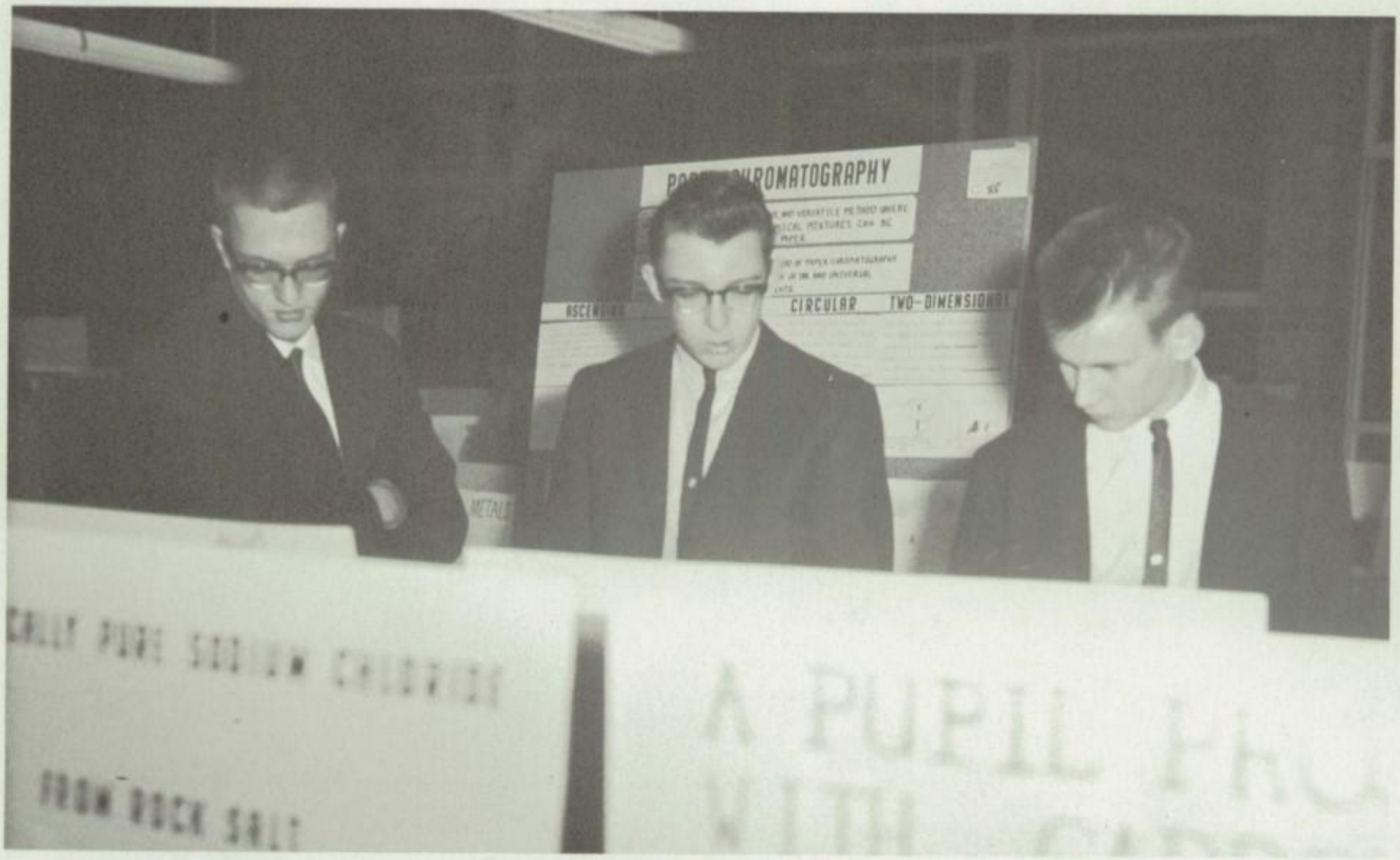
When an experiment requires several weeks to complete, it must be taken out of laboratory traffic and set up in a corner or closet of its own. In the solitude of the storage room Ernest Gagne checks his hydrogenation circuits.

Science Fair tests

Ron Mazur's mother and Regina's Janet Rempinski admire his project on the reproductive ability of planaria sections. *Left:* Dan Kolassa explains to his mother the entries in the drafting section.

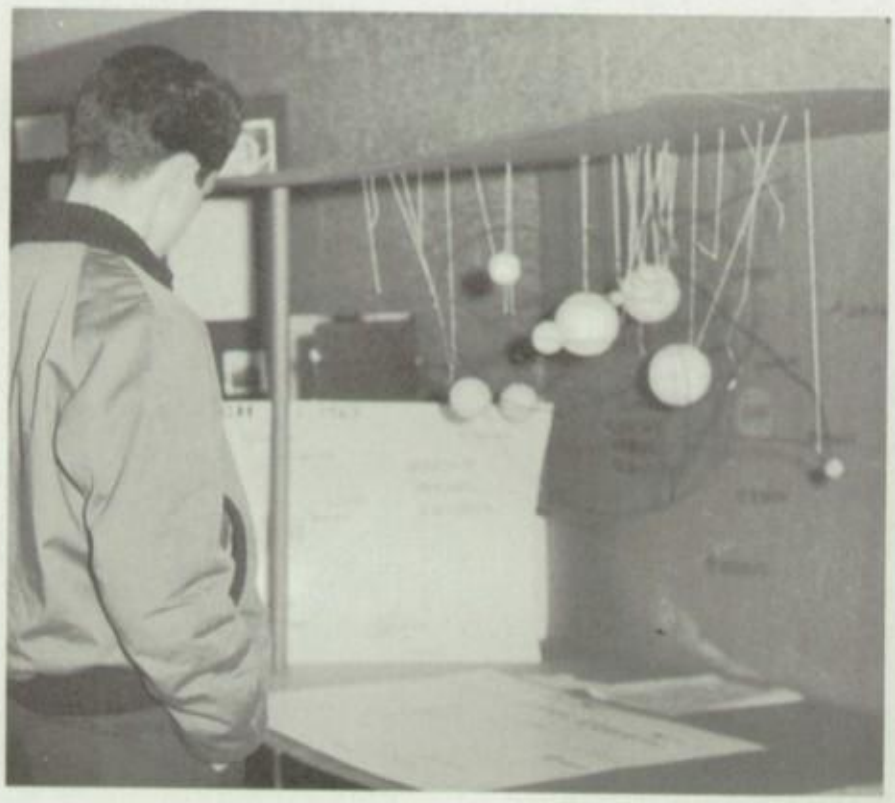
"Judge not according to the appearance." The apparent confusion of a lab session is actually a set of varied studies as numerous as there are students. Behind the lab test are many hours of thought at home and in the library.

Science Fair



"I don't like the way that thing is bubbling." Jim Rine, Al Ramberger, and Bob Preston move slowly and studiously up and down the many aisles of exhibits. Many of next year's projects will be inspired by this year's work.

Top entries hurdle school, regional shows



A very complex molecular model could not be understood without a careful reading of the principles involved.

Side view of project shows the many wheels within the wheels needed to produce the average easily read dial.

Divisional winners in school contest were Larry Aubert, Bob Carroll, Bill Freismuth, Marvin Zmudczynski. *Left:* Proud Metro winners were Leon Zimkiewicz, Rick Kirka, Ron Mazur, and Dennis Hepp.

N.D. tops all schools in Metro Science Fair

With a First, Third, and two Special awards, Notre Dame made a better showing in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair than any other school.

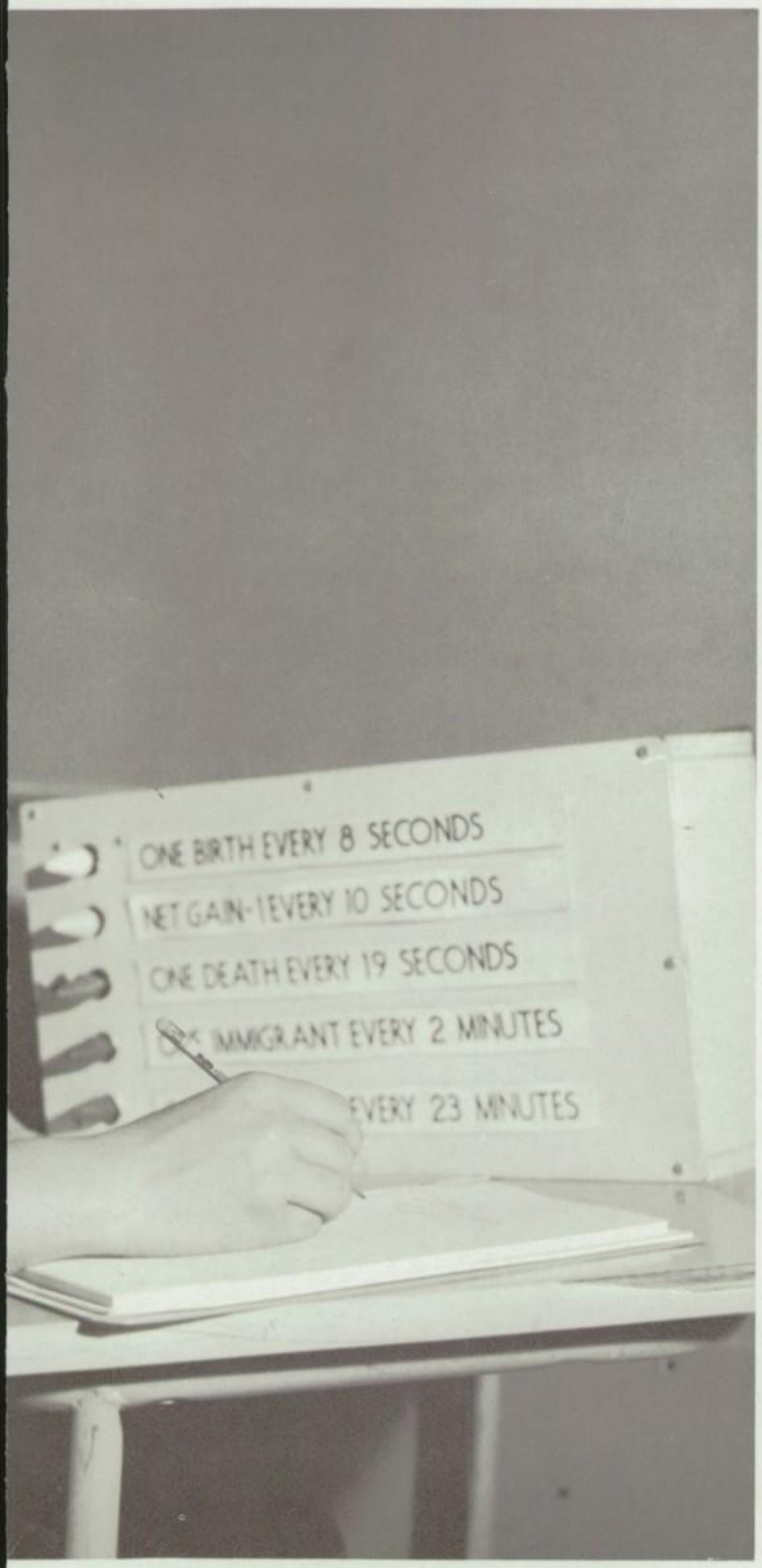
Rick Kirka, a junior guided by Mr. Cook, took a First Place in Mathematics. Mr. Cyr sponsored Dennis Hepp, a soph Special Award winner in the same category. A Third Place in Chemistry went to Greg Chrzanowski, a senior; Ron Mazur, another senior, won a Special Award in Biology. Mr. Cook advised both.

Considering that the Metropolitan entries are the survivors of many local and district fairs that draw many thousands of projects, and that the Cobo Hall contest selects no more than ten winners in any category, Notre Dame may very well take pride in these students who have reached a very select circle, and in her skill in promoting creative thinking.

Winners in all categories assemble to swap favorite hypotheses. *Front:* Leon Zimkiewicz, Bill Freismuth, James Elberson, Bob Carroll. *Second:* Lary Aubert, Tom Mervak, Ernest Gagne, John Lucido, Steve Kempski, Bob Green, Mr. Ronald Cook. *Third:* Greg Chrzanowski, Ron Mazur, Stan Smolski. *Fourth:* Mike Kelly, Pat Gibson, Dennis Hepp, Rick Kirka. *Fifth:* Jim Lang, Joe Basta, Marvin Zmudczynski, and Jim Lamb. Next fall will find many of them in college labs.

Social Studies

The death of John F. Kennedy closes out a century of mourning for John Wilkes Booth


ONE BIRTH EVERY 8 SECONDS
NET GAIN-1 EVERY 10 SECONDS
ONE DEATH EVERY 19 SECONDS
IMMIGRANT EVERY 2 MINUTES
EVERY 23 MINUTES

There are more of us every day, and not all of us are white.

The birth of our school coincided with a Supreme Court decision banning "separate but equal" Negro education. As the decade passed, the Negro stood taller and tougher, determined to make this and other civil rights measures stick. He found a champion in a young President who wanted History to measure him by what he accomplished for the Negro.

The young President is gone; his crusade is still on the road. More and more of our study of man and his neighbor centers on that crusade. In homeowner petitions, in political primaries, in Congress itself, we follow the strange business of involved and heated debate on a question that has only one side.

World History

Mr. Stuckey interrupts class to discuss his grief stardom in the East-West Coaches Basketball Game. All are impressed except smiling Rick Borrell and Mike Gunja. They saw it.

By placing emphasis on the attitudes, ideals, and customs of men of the past, and by comparing these men with men of today, the World History student understands what changes have come over man and why they have come. The study of World History nowadays is not merely a matter of knowing *when* Rome and Constantinople fell, but *why* they fell. This is a new approach to teaching history.

History was meant to be a subject which must play an important part in the daily life of man. By studying the mistakes of past civilizations and peoples, by studying the contributions of old governments, and by applying knowledge of past events to modern situations, the student can benefit more from history reading.

Father Demers states that in recent years, students have become not only more interested in history, but also more involved in it. One reason for the sudden surge of interest is the attractive material now available to students. This material includes: maps, movies, colorful new books, and historical publications.

As taught here at Notre Dame, World History impresses upon the student that current events are history-in-the-making, and as a result, the student must be more aware of what has happened in the past and what is happening today if he is to be deemed a good judge of human situations.

From where we were, we see where we are

Father Demers senses the relief of Don D'Aoust, Tony Schultz, Mike Darga, Dennis Houtteman, Ron Potterpin, Paul Vago, and Tom VanDoorne as they turn in reports. Careful research into a particular area builds an historian.

Fr. Gerard Demers, S.M.
World History 2, Religion 3
Sodality, Counselling
Cheerleaders

Bob Begin keeps a straight face as Bob Laudicina attempts to work a couple of extra points out of Brother Thibodeau. As always, the attempt was a failure.

Mr. Robert Kefgen
Biology 4
World History 1,2
Football, Baseball

Mr. Kefgen awaits results as sophomore class works out research exercise. *Below:* In Father Demers' class, Phil McCombs reports his findings on the Thirty Years War.

Neither a meeting of the school's new Political Action Club nor proof that Notre Dame classes are far too large, this is a team-teaching class during the question session following Fr. Boulanger's presentation of the day's topic.

For vibrant democracy, the word is action

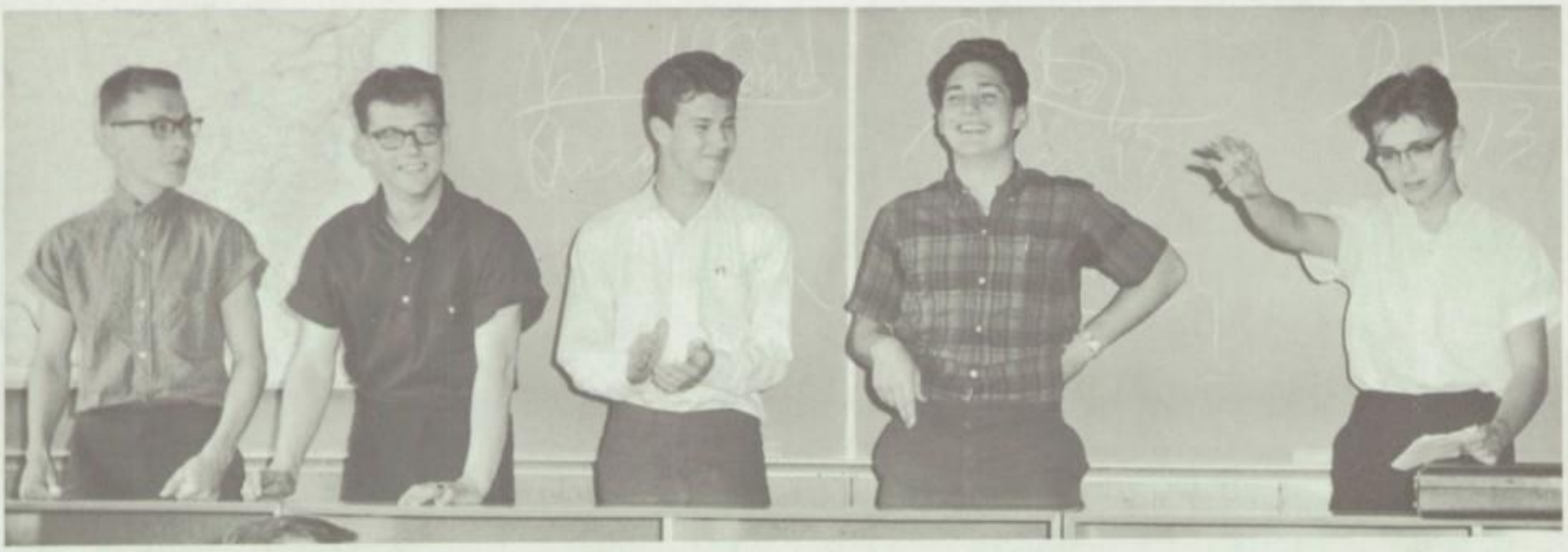
Experienced political observers are unanimously agreed the day of the docile history student who listens, studies, investigates, and quietly reports back to teacher, is at an end.

Late in the year, a rebellious junior class, under the leadership of Fr. Boulanger, organized itself into a Political Action Club. Its program, which will unfold during the coming year, is based upon the belief that the American system of government will work better if we (1) understand it better, and (2) help make it work by getting actively involved.

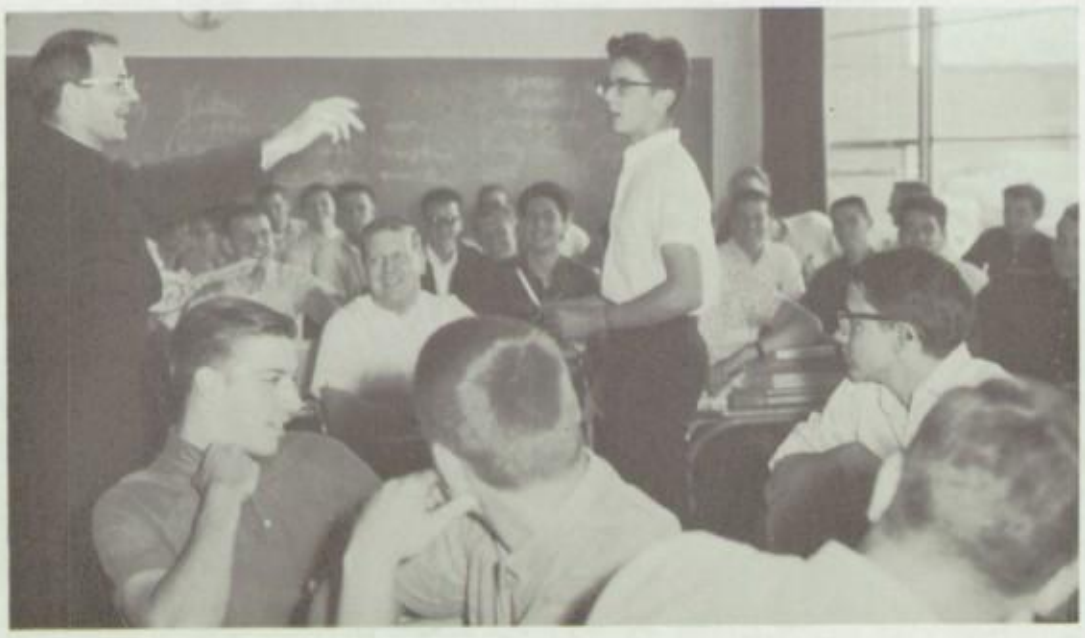
How? To gain better understanding, the club is already studying books, historic papers, and documentary films. The club will meet weekly and, in an unheard-of schedule, also during the summer.

To help democracy work, the club plans to work on voter registration by setting up student teams in all neighboring communities. A political information booth at Eastland will be maintained as a further weapon against normal voter apathy.

Already 150 strong, the club will next year open membership to juniors, who will put in a year as precinct workers before being eligible to run for an office. Leadership of the club during its first full year will be in the hands of Tom Mervak, who won his presidency after a series of spirited rallies.



Douglas Rzepcki, Al Lassen, Denny Peplinski, Jim Lamb, and Tom Mervak are campaigning for the presidency in Fr. Boulanger's N.D. Political Action Committee. The candidates all take time to answer questions asked about their elections.



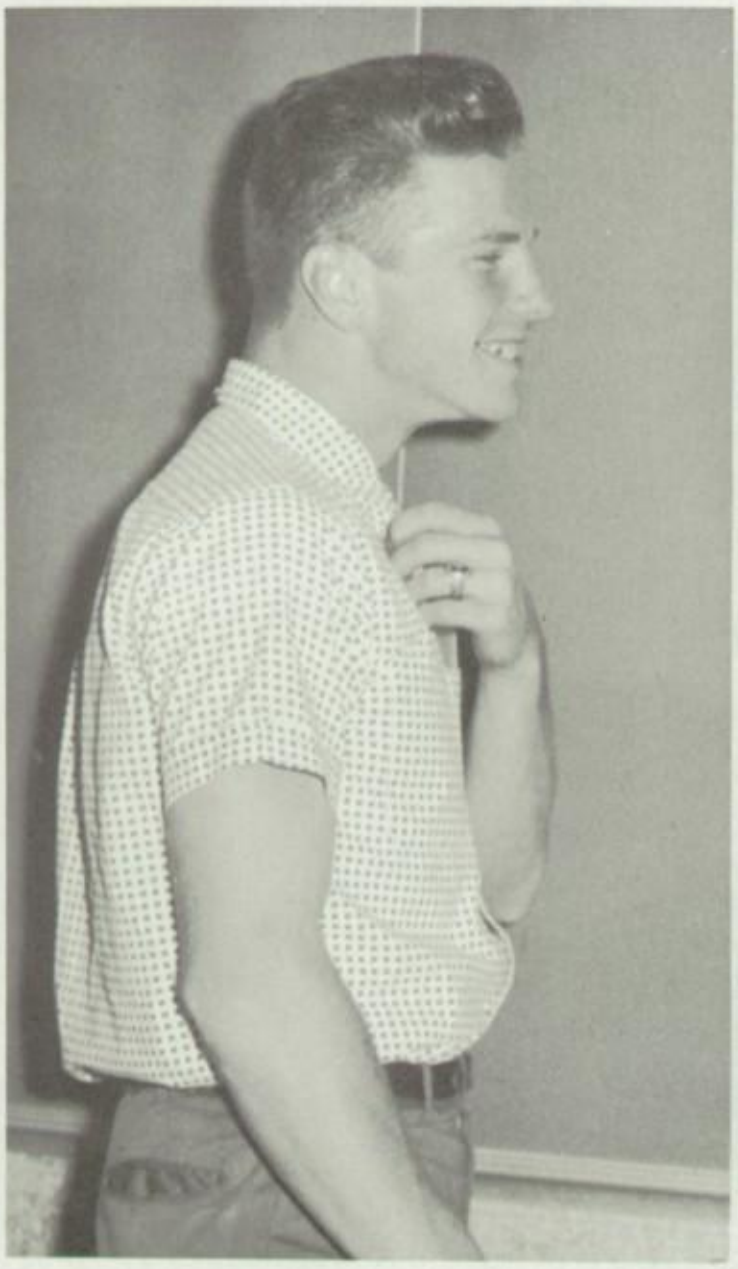
Tom Mervak was happy indeed to learn of his political victory in his first campaign. "Hail to the Chief," commented Fr. Boulanger.

Brother Richard Rotondo, S.M.
English 1, U.S. History,
Debating, Track

Fr. Norman R. Boulanger, S.M.
U.S. History, Social Director
Rifle Club, Co-Chairman Social
Studies Department

The politician never knows for sure what lies behind those hard stares until the polls close and the votes are counted. Mike Bridgman, Mike Peters, and Joe Piech concentrate on every word of the candidates for president of the Political Action Club.

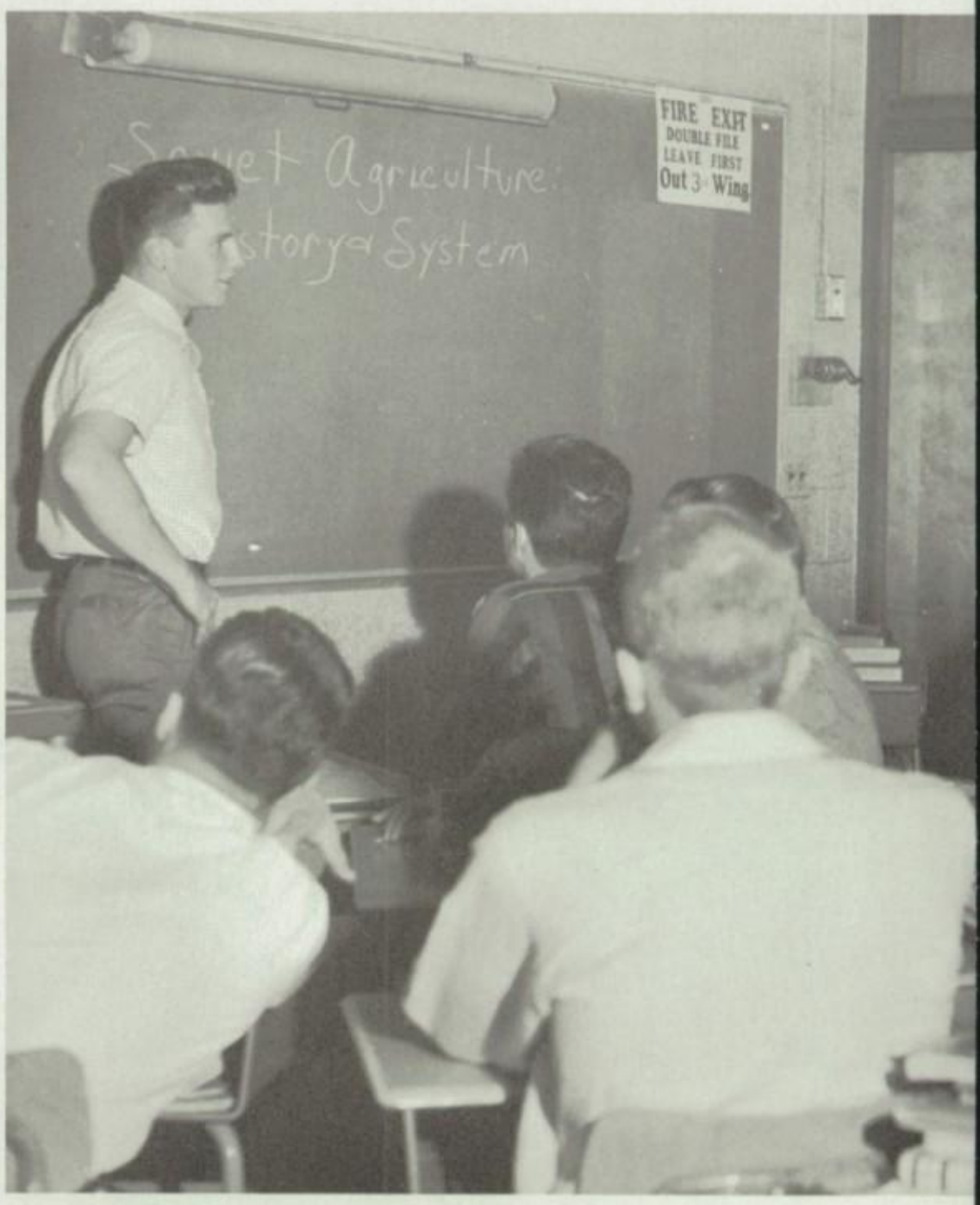
Economics & Government



Randy Lamprides nervously prepares to share with class *(right)* findings on Russian farming.

Jim Shetler, Larry Drost, Jim Corte follow presentations closely. *Right:* Modest Sam Barretta becomes the center of an admiring circle after explaining his plan for social security payments to teen-agers, to be financed by slightly higher adult taxes.

Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M.
Geography, Business Law
Economics, Religion 1
Bookstore, Sophomore Advisor



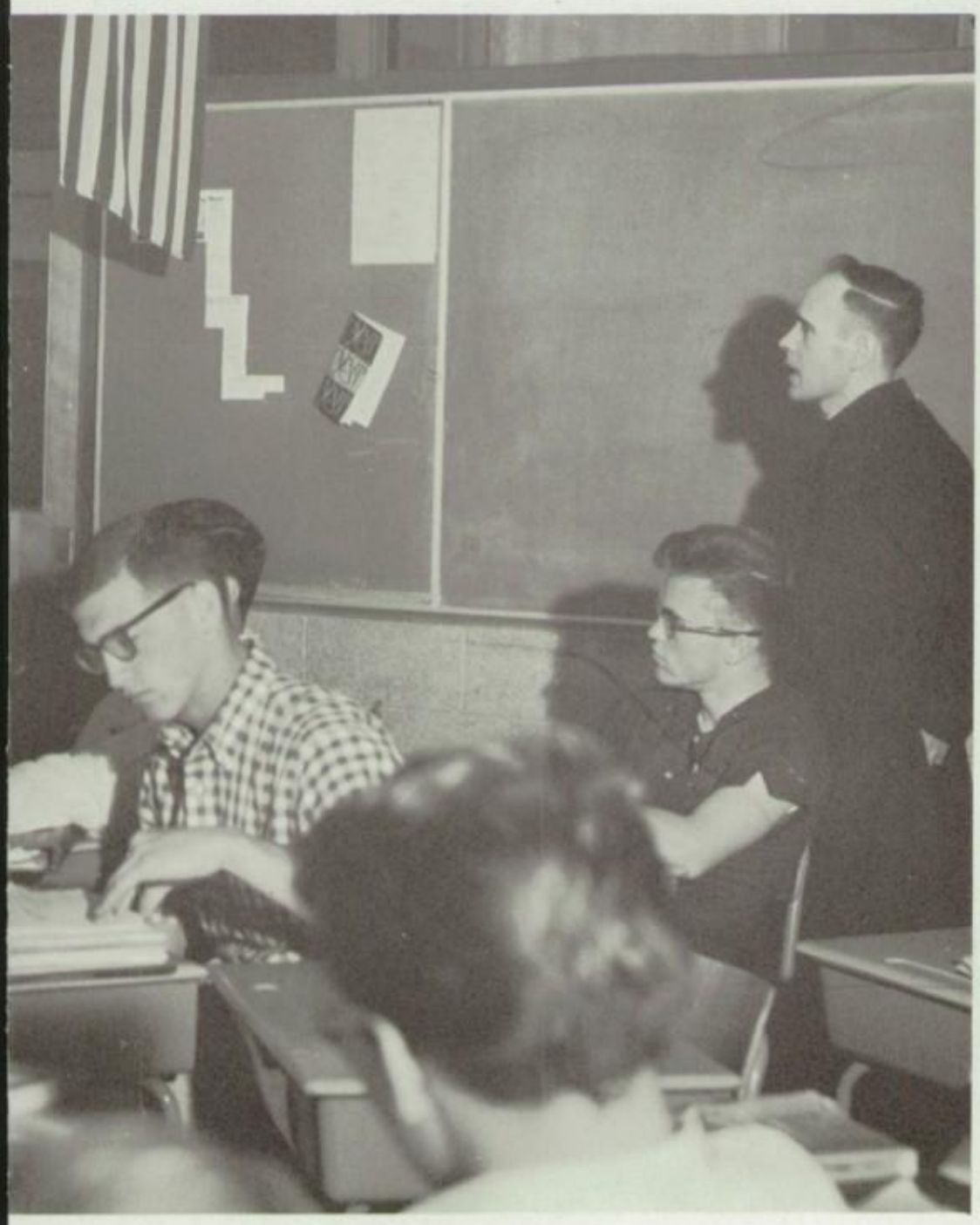
Don't confuse Republicans with republicans

In his senior year, the Notre Dame man is given a clear introductory picture of the world of politics and wealth.

In Economics, systems used elsewhere in the world are compared and contrasted with the American version of capitalism. In Government, the operation of units all the way from Harper Woods to the U.N. are studied.

An abiding problem in both subjects is vocabulary. Words such as *capitalism*, *socialism*, *democracy*, *liberal*, *republican* usually have a variety of emotional definitions in addition to objective ones. It is an important part of the courses to be sure that students learn something about these differences, and that basic to any discussion of problems in the world of civics and economic theory is a clear agreement on the meaning of the terms.

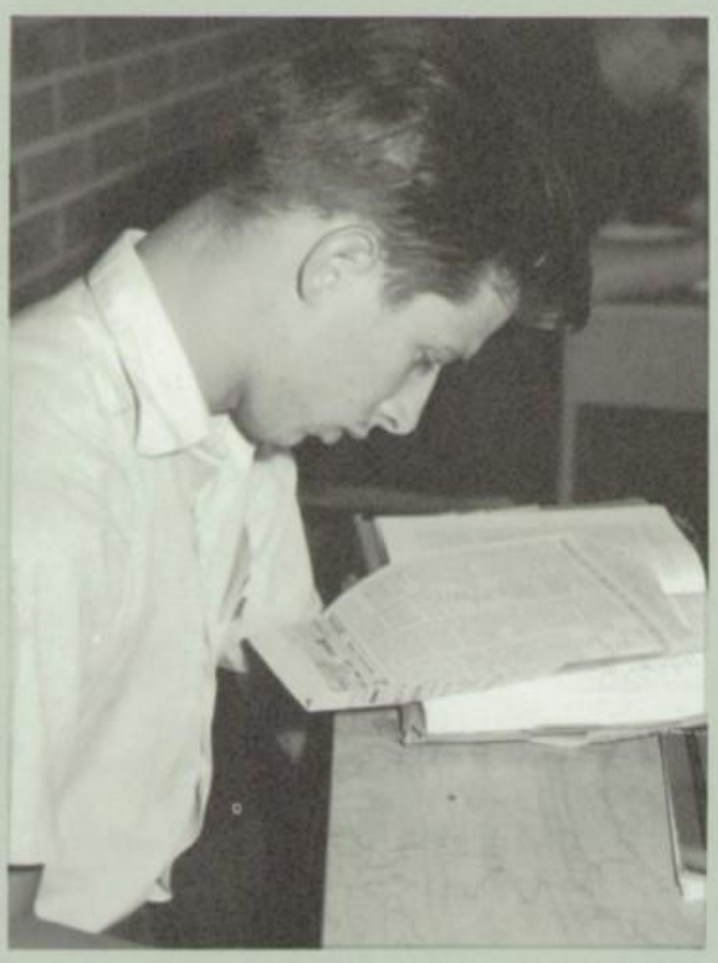
Mike Stefanak cites the production figures underlying the recent Russian grain shortage.



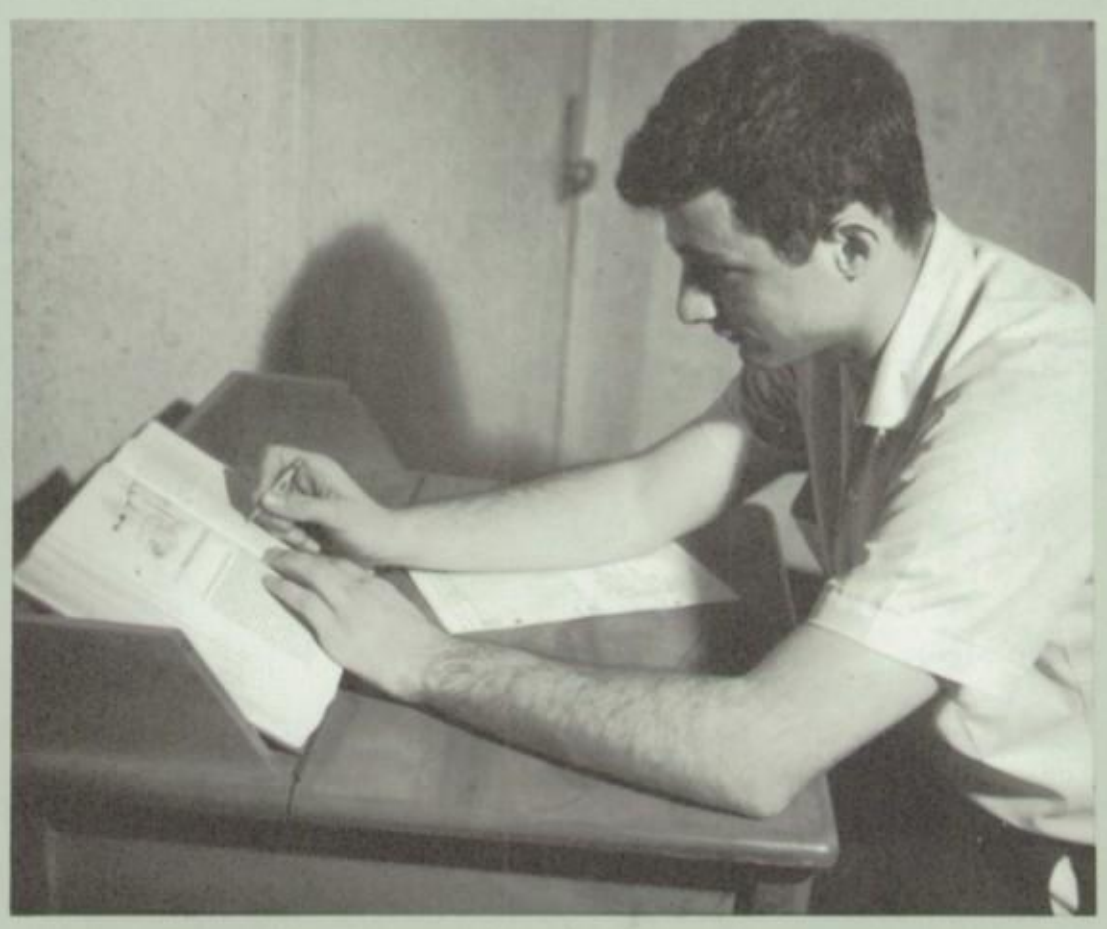
Mr. Thomas Kelly
Government, Math 4
Athletic Director
Varsity Baseball

We discover that government does not mean politics

Left: Mr. Tom Kelly moves into the midst of his class to stimulate a discussion on county government. Joe DeSantis ponders a point. *Above:* Chuck Penner suddenly realizes that he has the wrong book for this class.



Jim Michels, bridge expert, takes time out from his text to read Goren's daily column on bridge.



Roger Jacklyn finds a quiet place in the third wing for some after-class studying. Underlining important passages is the first step in remembering.

Sociology

Bob Yager and Den Huggett look on to see whether Greg Bretz' book selection will pass the required minimum half-inch width. Sometimes young scholars select a book according to its thickness or lack thereof.

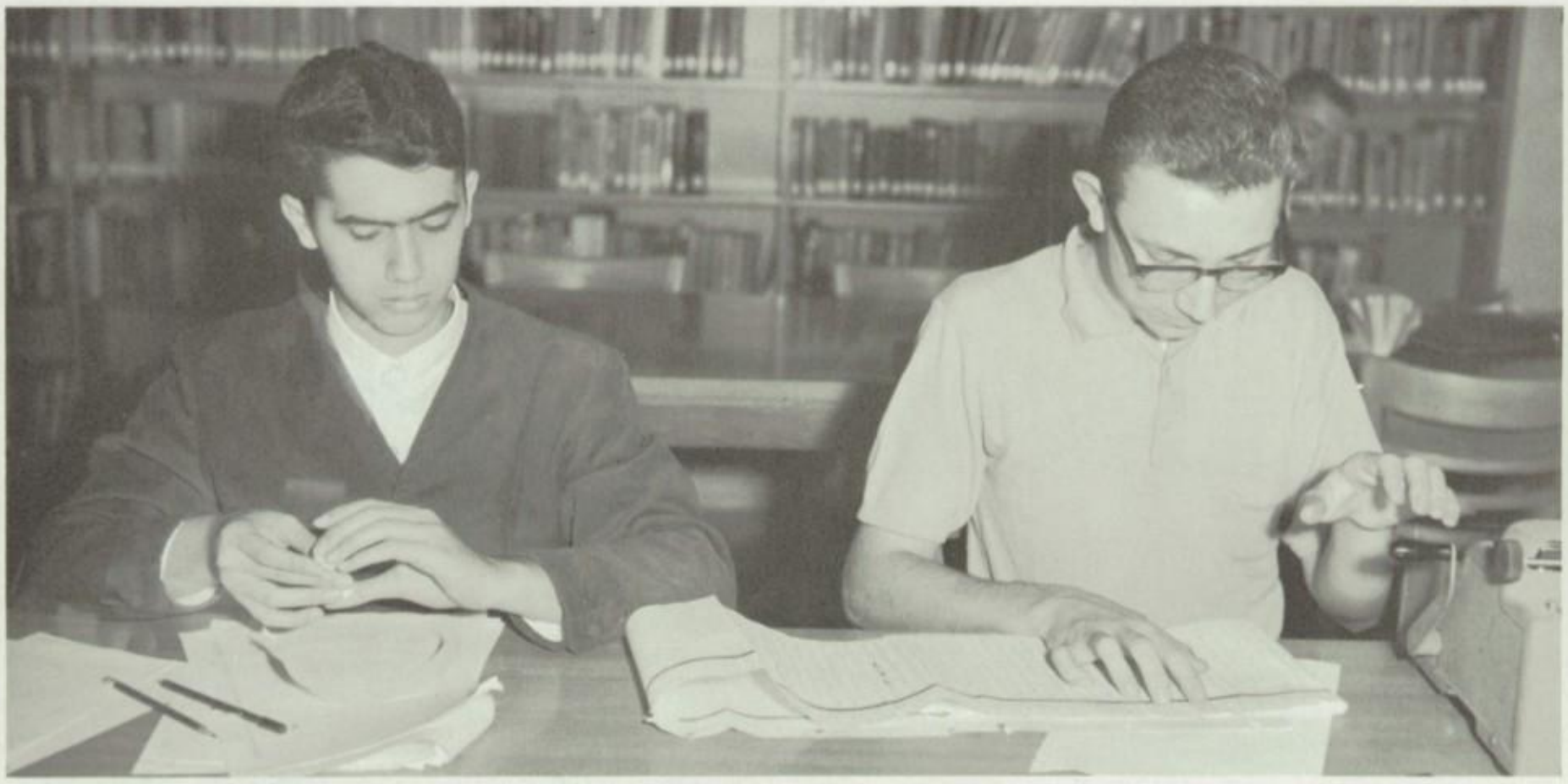
Sociologists search for correct information

Sociology is not merely a textbook type of course. The Social Studies department lays particular stress on putting sociological theory into practice. Students study not only the text, but real-life situations. Books, interviews, lectures, and surveys nudge students into seeking more extensive knowledge of our contemporary society.

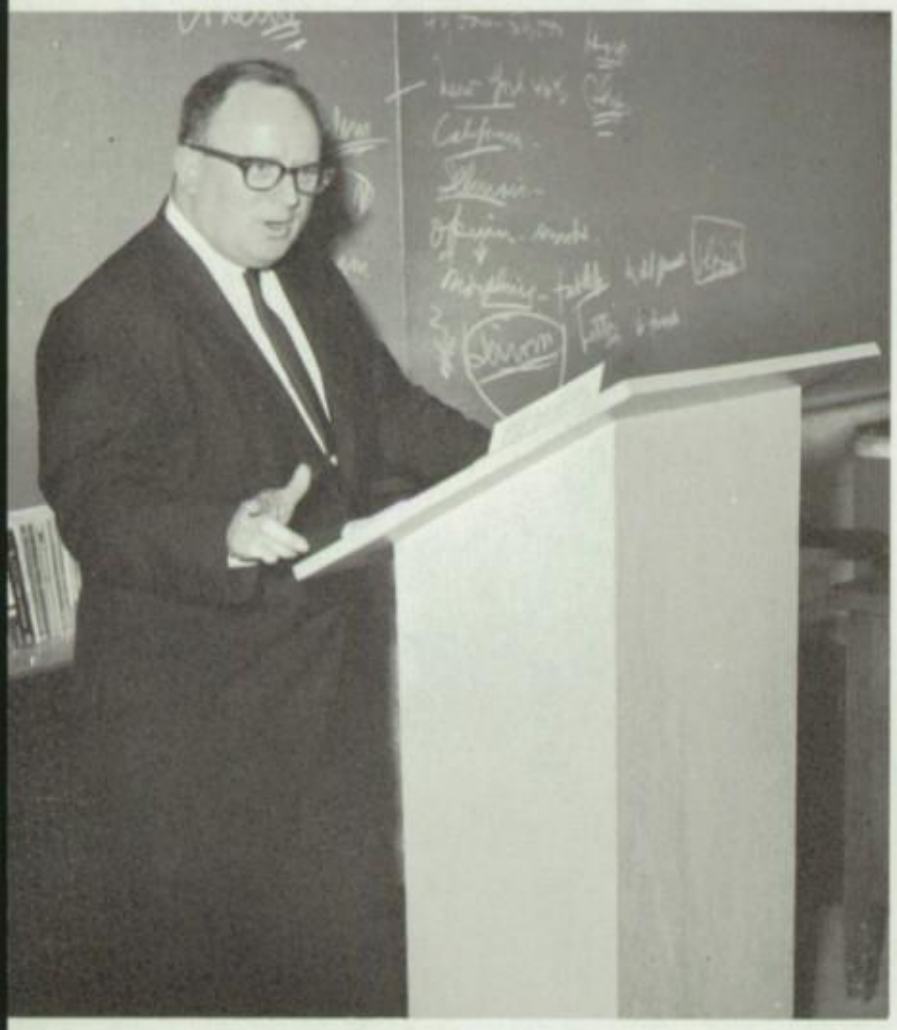
Students learn to plan, organize, and tabulate the results of different types of surveys to illustrate in detail some point that the text has outlined. Making charts, tapes, and film slides also forms an integral part of the sociology program.

Fr. R. Boulanger, S.M.
Sociology
Counseling
Senior Advisor
Alumni Moderator

We surveyed, interviewed, attended lectures



Francis Biondo and Eugene Kales begin the mammoth project of tabulating Eugene's 71-question personality survey. They found that 203 out of 204 seniors somehow had glaring personality defects. Eugene used the Rm. 113 computer.



Mr. Richard Hobbs lectures "tough city kids" on the problems of alcoholism. The talk was interesting judging by the expression on Chet Przeklas' face *(right)*. Many outside speakers spoke to sociology classes.

Left: James Chakel interviews the former mayor of East Detroit for her views on political theory. *Above:* Mike Nowasad, Dick Smith, Dave Sansoterra, and Mike Sciturro forecast census for 2000 A.D.

Fr. Boulanger and Rod Peters test themselves on the "True-False" machine which, in some fantastic manner, measures and evaluates personality.

Bill Ternes, in poor chess condition, begins to wilt as Mike Petroski completes two hours of planning his next move. *Right:* Cass Tech player calmly plans counter to a B-N2, innocently unaware that he is very close to a state of hypnosis. Whole team is now trying to master Bernard Steffen's European style of play.

Young chess team gathers strength for hard

Squad pulls itself away from its vicious thoughts of sneaky ambushes and vicious frontal attacks to lure innocent checker players into a friendly little game. *From left:* Dennis Hepp, Ron Hier, Bill Ternes, Ron Biedermann, Mr. Kelly, Bernie Steffen, Jim Johnson, Pete Lassing, Mike Petroski, Dennis Fitzhenry. There are no takers.

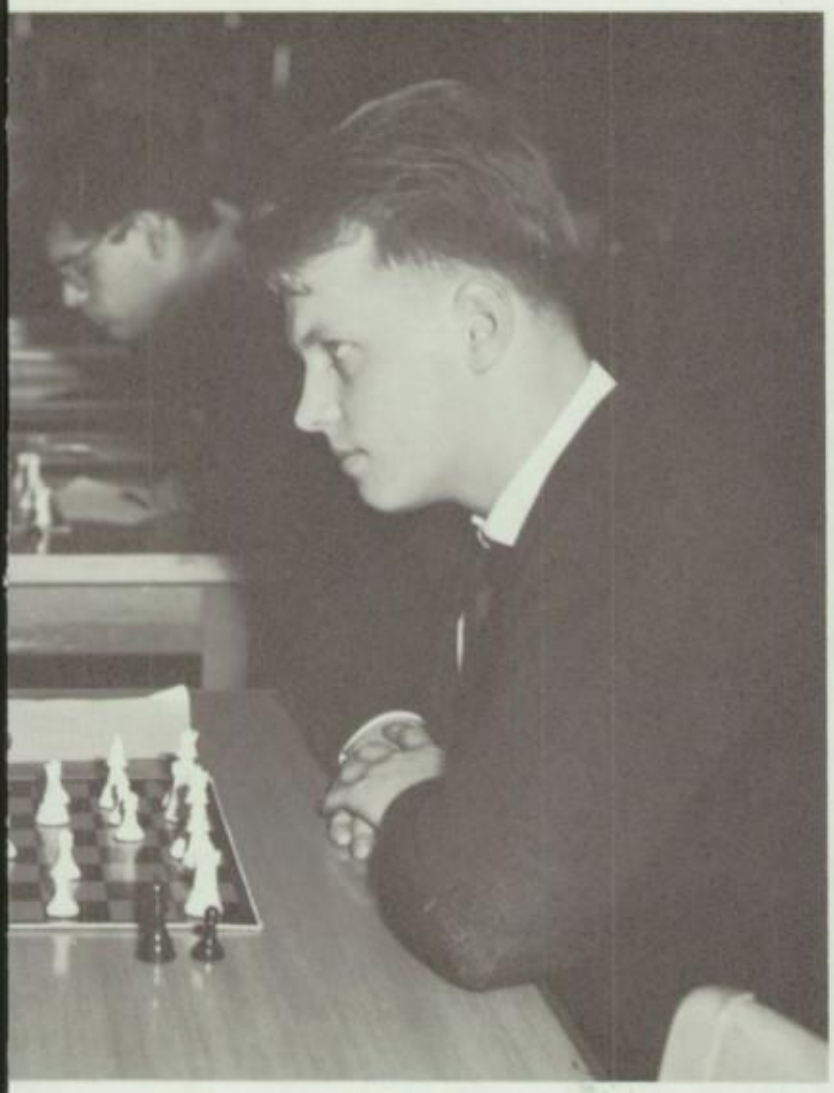
The Notre Dame Chess Team, under the direction of its "White Knight," Mr. Robert Kelly, had another successful season of pawn-pushing, knight-nudging, and check-mating.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, three of our players entered the Motor City Open Tournament. Jim Johnson, Ron Hier, and Dennis Hepp made a fair showing, garnering nine out of a possible 18 points.

In February, meets were again started for the league, which was renamed this year the Detroit Metro High School Chess League. In meets lasting until May, the Notre Dame entries won four, lost five, and tied one. On this record they took a third place trophy.

The highlight of this year's chess season was the Detroit Metro Tournament, which was hosted again by Notre Dame. We entered four boys, junior Jim Johnson, and sophomores Ron Hier, Dennis Hepp, and Charles Vekert.

This year a change was made, whereby the boys were classed as A, B, or C, depending upon level of skill. Ron Hier won the second place trophy in Class A. Jim Johnson, unable to play all of his games, was awarded ninth place in the same class. Dennis Hepp and



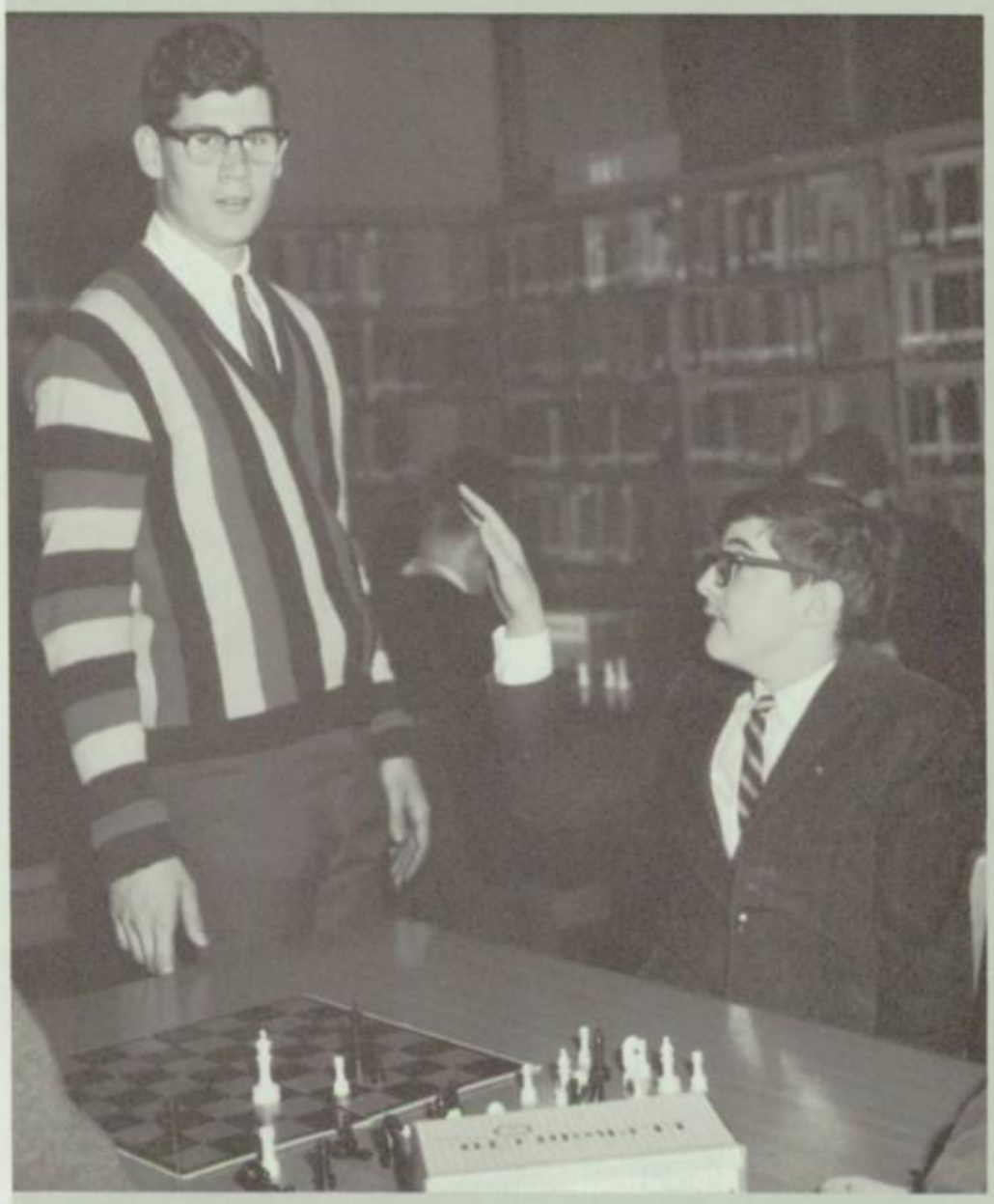
push in 1965 season

Charles Vekert won fourth places in classes B and C respectively.

Having completed a good season, the Notre Dame Chess Team is looking forward to even greater things in the '65 season, which will feature a well trained squad unweakened by the customary graduation losses.

Season Summary

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
1½	Cass	3½
3	Northern	2
0	Northeastern	5
3	Hazel Park	2
4	Hamtramck	1
2½	Cass	2½
2	Northern	3
½	Northeastern	4½
5	Hazel Park	0
5	Hamtramck	0



Dennis Fitzhenry plans retirement and suicide as Dennis Hepp scolds him for falling into an old trap first used by Eugeniov in the fifth game of the 1887 Masters' Tournament at Prague.

Cass Tech's Ed Neadd meets Jim Johnson; in second spot, Cass's Charles Bard vs. Greg Chrzanowski; third, Bernie Steffen vs. Joe Edley. Against Cass, N.D. lost one and tied one.

Fine Arts

The task
of the artist
is to bring
his differences
into
harmony
with the
differences
of other
artists

When all is change, we see no change. Outlook, taste, technique, and media shift constantly in art and music. Change is at the very root of the artist's struggle to see himself and his fellow man in a new light. We take this change for granted, and even ignore it. We are more likely to be impressed by the publicized changes of groups rather than of individuals.

If the artist or musician is basically an individualist, a show or concert is less a demonstration of teamwork than a harnessing of many highly developed individual skills. These skills are not acquired in group activities. They are mastered primarily in long hours of lonely practice. In this there has been no change.

Art

After school hours find N.D. Picassos hard at work in preparation for their big day

Like any good exhibition, an art show requires months and months of planning, working, and selecting. Most of that work takes place in the art class under the guiding hand of Father Gallant. Here Bob Marsack and Dave Baldyga put the finishing touches on their own Mona Lisas. Watch out Louvre!

Confronted with the problem of choosing a just-right color combination, Jerry Lumetta and Jack Heath receive some helpful advice from Father Gallant.

Five years after Notre Dame opened its doors, the first classroom subject dealing with creative artistic talent was established. The subject was called *Art* and its star was destined to rise high.

Father Gallant's art classes began as an art club with some twenty-six seniors meeting one evening a week in one of the school's classrooms. The following year the art club moved into the status of an officially recognized class subject offering a half credit. The class met daily in a small art workroom with about fifteen students to a class. Soon, however, "art class" became part of the school vocabulary, and students from every grade tried their hand at painting and drawing.

Today Notre Dame has one of the best art classes in the city. The small workroom that used to accommodate the early art students has mushroomed to twice its size and students have access to some of the best art equipment available.

N.D.'s annual Art Show has enhanced the reputation of the school and added some measure of prestige to the contributing artists.

Tony Bellomo exhibited some superb charcoals in this year's show. He is working at getting just the right angle for his "Man with a Trumpet."

Bill Herbert and Henry Tomczyk waste no time in getting up the Art Show's official sign. They made it just in time to welcome the spectators who were waiting outside the third wing doors to get in.

Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M.
English 3
Art 1, 2
Counselor
Mothers' Guild

Finding himself in a quandary, Dave Baldyga asks the *Juggler* camera for help in making a selection. It's always difficult to choose the best one when everything is excellent.

Annual art show features versatility of Notre

Tom Bedra brought his wide-eyed little cousins, Brian and Kathy, to the art show only to be confronted by the saucer-like eyes of Tom Kolasa's conception of a lute player. Seeing no Beatle resemblance, the cousins were unimpressed.

Br. Leonard adds some of his floral artistry to the Notre Dame Art Show. His arrangements enhanced the exhibits to make the show a beautiful affair.

Dame painters

With the long and careful preparation out of the way, the annual Notre Dame Art Show was under way.

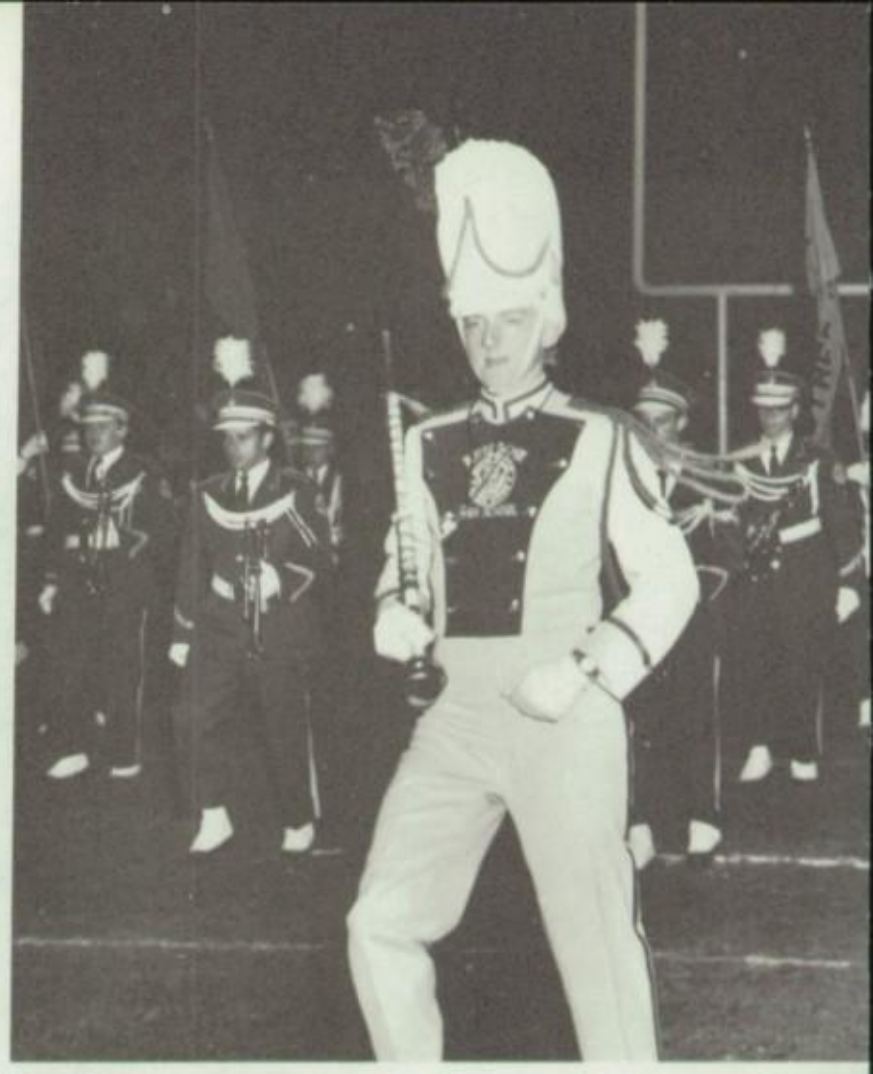
This year's exhibition took place on the weekend of March 14. Since the Science Fair was held at the same time, visitors had an opportunity to examine two contrasting aspects of the school's academic program.

Unlike the Science Fair, however, the Art Show was not a competition this year. It was felt that, with the many works from which to choose, the very presence of a painting in the show was a high tribute to its merit.

Regular patrons of Notre Dame art also saw in the show a preview of the commercial showing at Eastland, where those of the Notre Dame artists who can bear to see a dollar value put upon their precious masterpieces have a good chance of avoiding the starvation that is the traditional reward of those who paint for posterity alone.

Fr. Ouelette finds it extremely difficult to restrain a chuckle at Fr. Gallant's unique entry in the show. Beautifully composed blotches of red, blue, yellow, and green came out entitled "Flowers for Grandma." To do it justice, the *Juggler* ought to have reproduced the painting in living color, but budget problems made this quite impossible.

Paintings were not grouped according to kind, but according to artists. Each artist had an area set aside for his own showing, thus ability of the individual artist to work in various mediums was quite easily judged. Mr. and Mrs. Lumetta, on their way to see their son's work, stop for a short spell to examine the works of other painters.



Whether coming at you from a stretch of downtown Detroit in the St. Patrick's Day parade, or from the end zone in a big bowl game, the bright green and white Notre Dame marching band is a very impressive group of musicians.

Band adds recording and composing skills

Notre Dame musicians explored this year almost every aspect of band music. They played it in parades and concerts. They inspired athletic teams. That's the usual, of course, but they went beyond. They cut a record that was released in the spring, just as the Beatles were beginning to sound a bit hoarse. Not satisfied with always having to play music written by somebody else, they started writing their own!

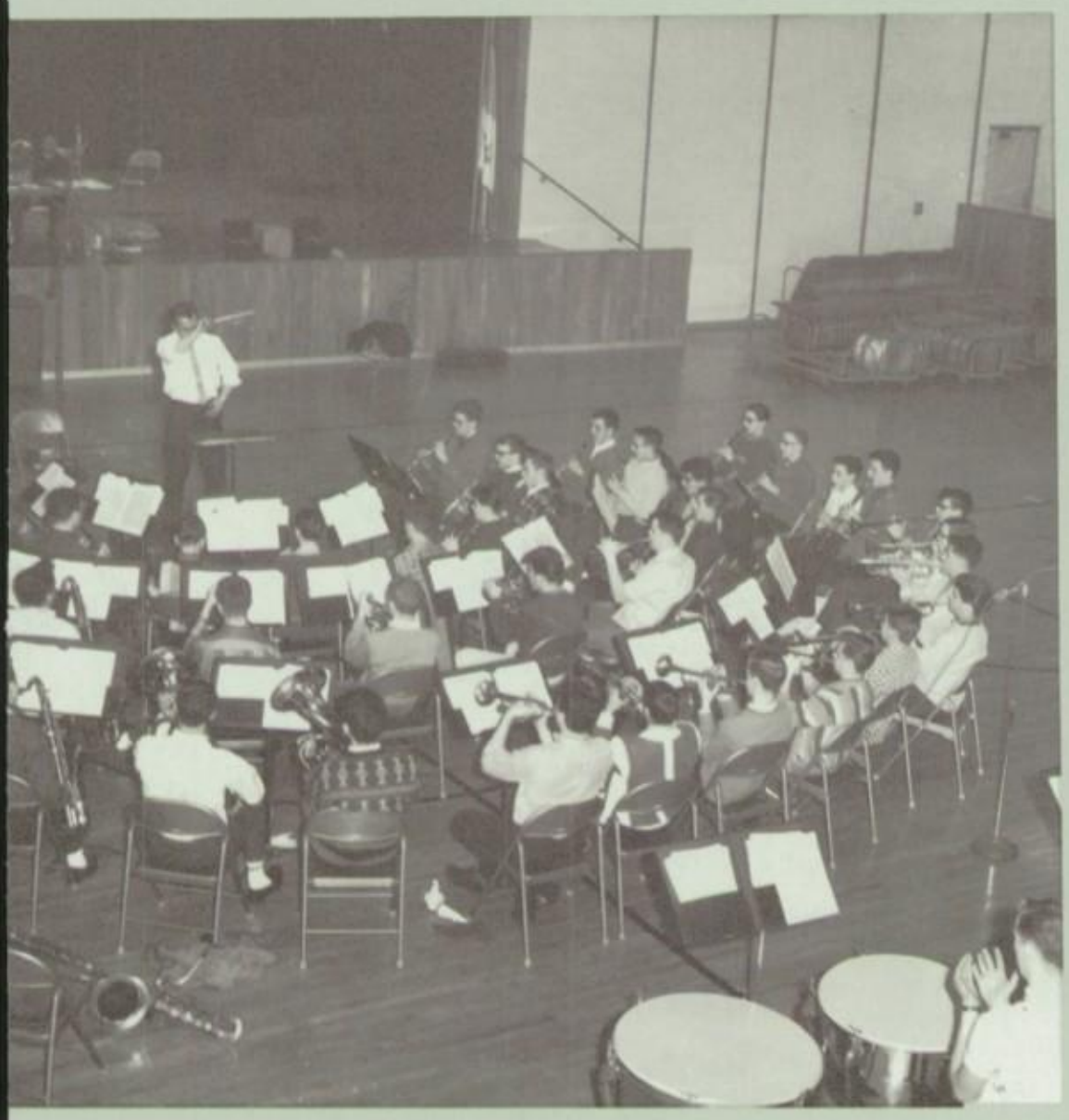
The school composers — Ron Koppsch, Paul Kujawa, Bob Mishige, Bill Perich, and Rich Wright — took advantage of Sodality periods and Mr. Larry Egan's generously shared skills, and by year's end had made the beginning of an original repertoire.

The generator of all this musical adventuring was the indestructible Mr. Egan, young in years and enthusiasm, but nevertheless one of the venerable patriarchs of Notre Dame. He took over a one-year-old infant and raised it to the march and concert power that it is today.

Cunningly, he insures Notre Dame a steady supply of good musicians by teaching at St. Veronica's and St. Jude's, the sources of 95% of our players. He also teaches music at Regina, but apparently there is little talent there. Not even once in his long career has Mr. Egan found a Regina musician promising enough to be recommended for admission to Notre Dame.

The old, the present, and the new in Detroit sky-scrapers give Don Kulazewski a little scare.

Notre Dame's first venture into the field of recording took place in a special Regina studio. Control center for the job was set up on the stage, where sound engineers captured the product of Mr. Egan's baton. Only distraction was a *Juggler* photographer unwittingly clicking away right under a live mike. He was ordered to click in tempo or to leave.

With a characteristic gesture, Mr. Egan works hard to see to it that what goes onto the record is the very best we have.

The maestro reaches for the very lowest note at his command to help the band's big brass through a particulary tough passage. They made it.

If the Moms and Dads think it sounds right,

Just before the arrival of Santa Claus, the band finds itself very busy with a string of important engagements. No sooner are the downtown Christmas parades out of the way than there are two big concerts. The first one (above) is something of a private preview for the Mothers' and Dads' Clubs. If they approve, the public is invited in.

Mr. Larry Egan
Band Director

At back corner of stage, tympanist Gary Popiel and bass violinist Mike Cosky work carefully to provide an appropriate framework for the band's every effort.

we're allowed to invite some neighbors over

Concert drew a full house, and, combined with singing skills of St. Jude Chorale (see p. 34) provided an inspiring prelude to the Christmas season.

M.C. Pat Gibson chats with Sgt. Ted Hunt, one of the public concert features.

Band doffs uniforms and dons formals for the big Christmas Concert, given this year on the Friday just before vacation.

Program consisting of wide variety of melodies again demonstrated virtuosity of the N.D. musicians.

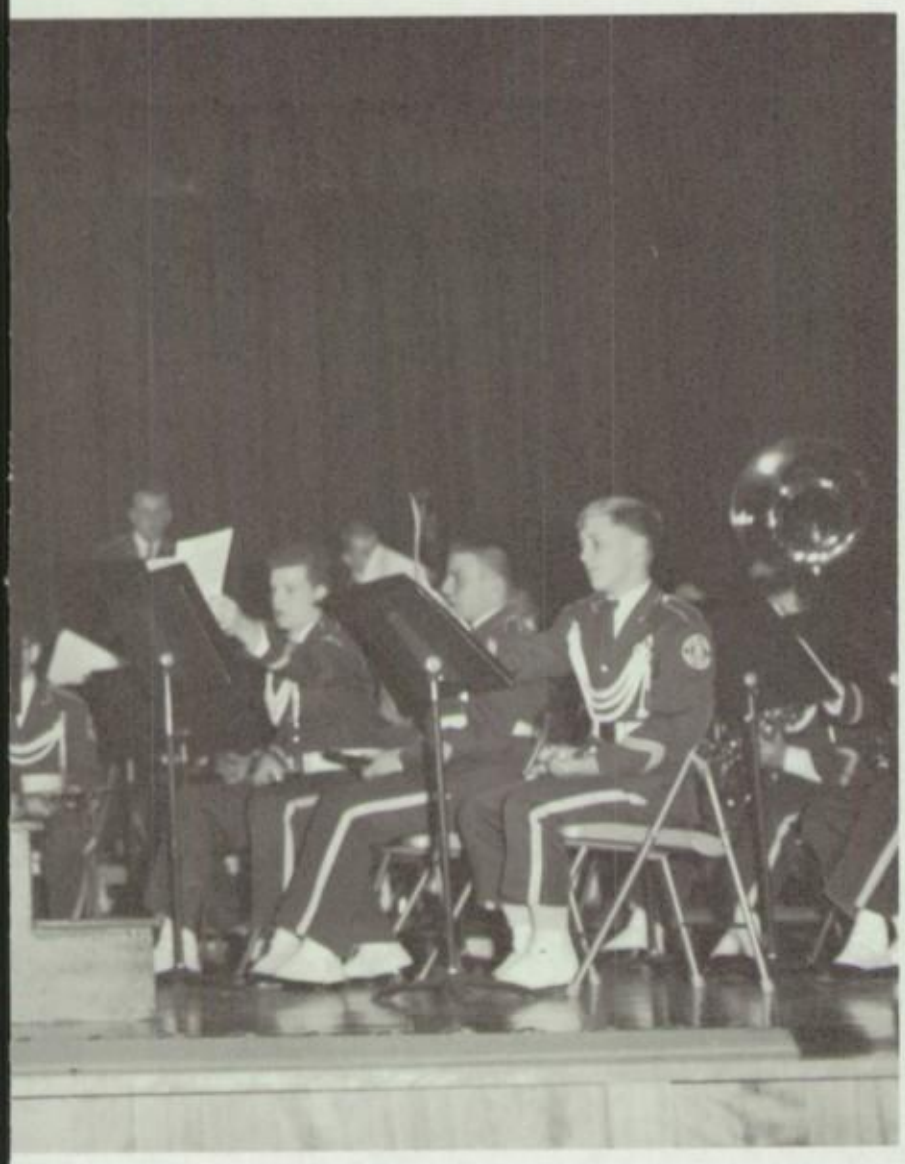
The Band Mothers see to it that the band enjoys the full schedule of marches and concerts that it deserves. *Front:* Mrs. John Sandles, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Fr. Ronald Des Rosiers, S.M., moderator. *Rear:* Mrs. John Shovlin, Mrs. Richard Langbeen, Mrs. Harold Kansier, Mrs. Earl Fettes, Mrs. John Bastien, Mrs. Mitchell Desloover.

Full band, jazz group pool skills to present tenth annual Spring Concert

On behalf of his talented team, Mr. Egan acknowledges heavy applause. Same kind of performance won band the only rating of excellent in the Southeastern Michigan Band Festival held at Ann Arbor.

As much a loner as a hockey goalie, but as necessary to team success: Frank Siskowski.

Above: Jazz group succeeds despite short haircuts. *Below:* Mr. Egan is delighted to greet Fr. Austin Verow, S.M., longtime true friend of the band and presently Provincial of the Boston Province.



The climax of the Notre Dame Band year comes with the traditional Spring Concert. Thanks to the many months of playing together under all possible conditions, the band has become by spring a smoothly functioning unit, no small accomplishment for a combo, let alone a group of sixty.

Regina's Sisters of St. Joseph again provided us with their auditorium, and the show was presented on Friday evening, April 10, and again on the following Sunday afternoon. A varied program included a jazz intermission performed by the band's special dance unit. Capacity audiences agreed unanimously that the concert was a truly enjoyable event.

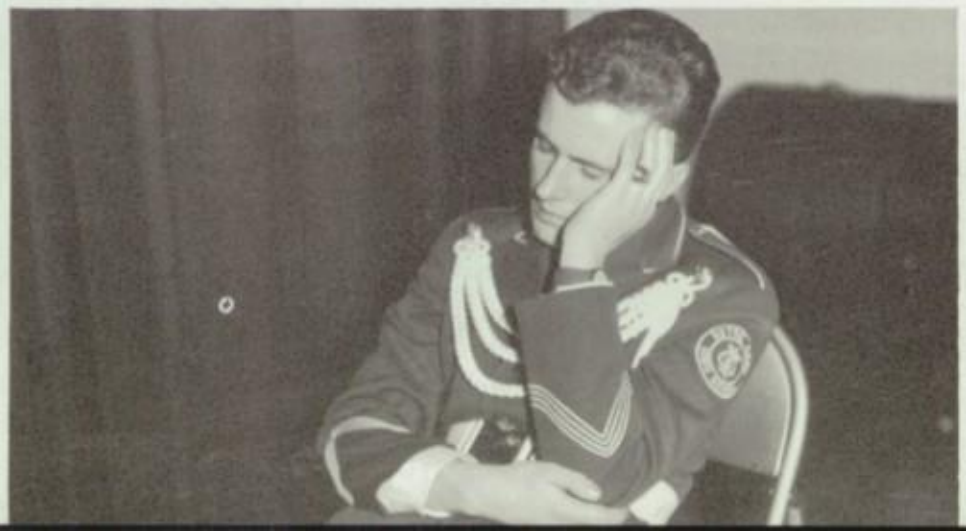
During intermission M.C. Pat Gibson chats with his boss, Mr. Egan, and boss's boss, Mrs. Egan.

They also serve . . .

Among the non-musical elements necessary for any successful concert are proper commentary (Pat Gibson), proper curtains (Ray Engel), proper lighting (Gary Raczak).

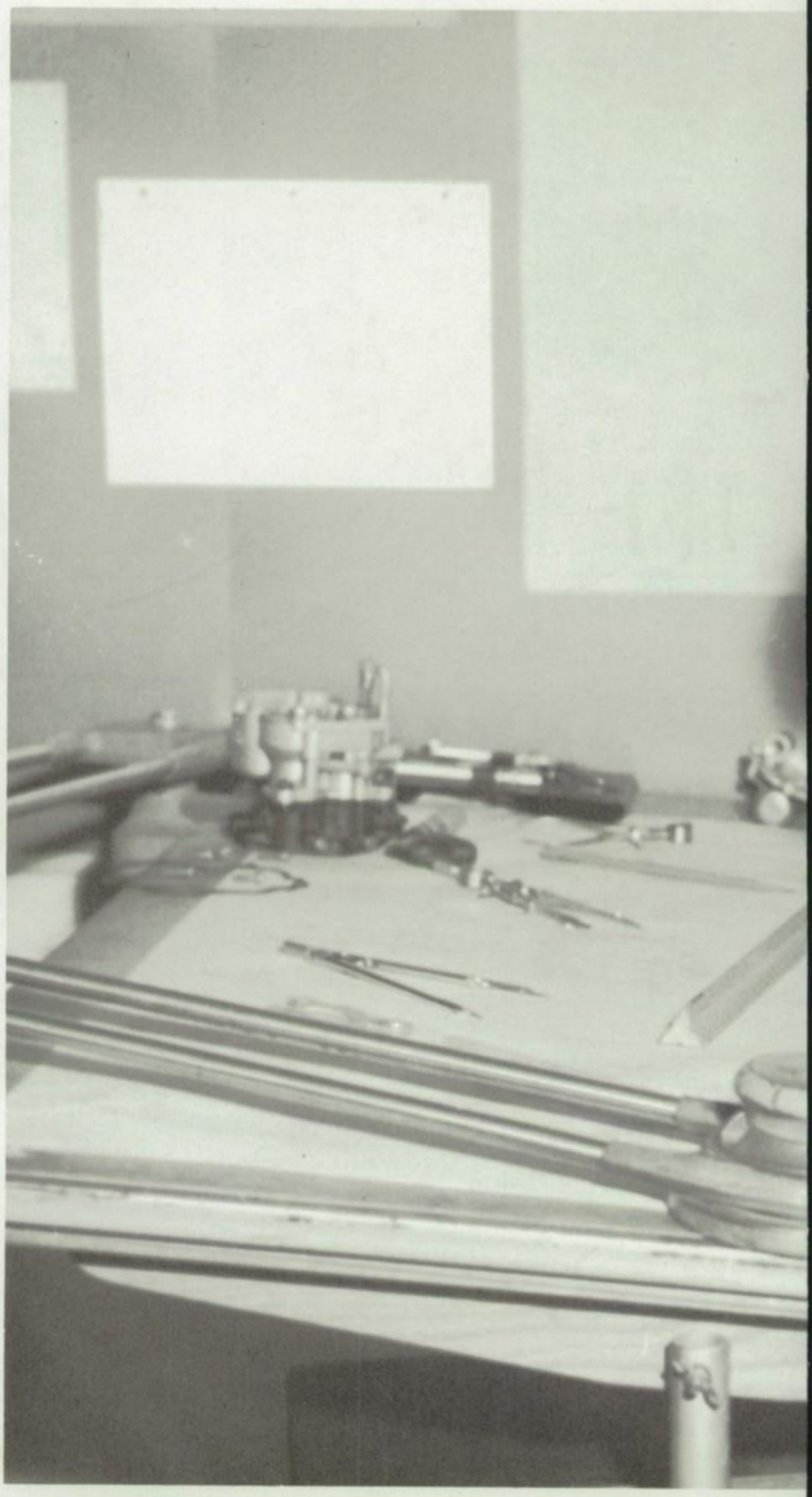
who sit and sleep?

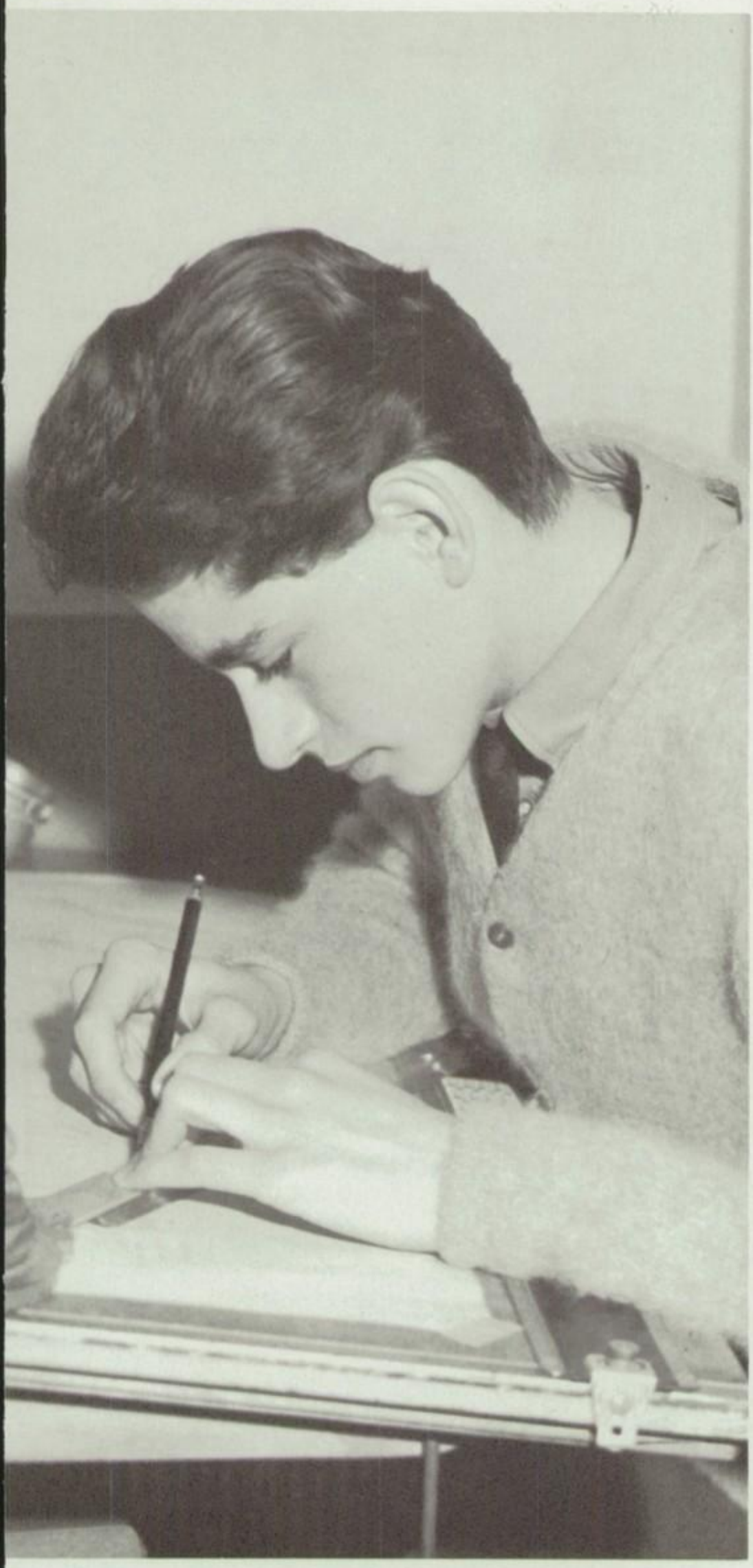
"Proper rest, too," mumbles tired and sleepy Dave Langbeen.



Applied Arts

To find
a job
in these days
of industrial
change,
you've got
to learn
a new
kind of
birdwatching





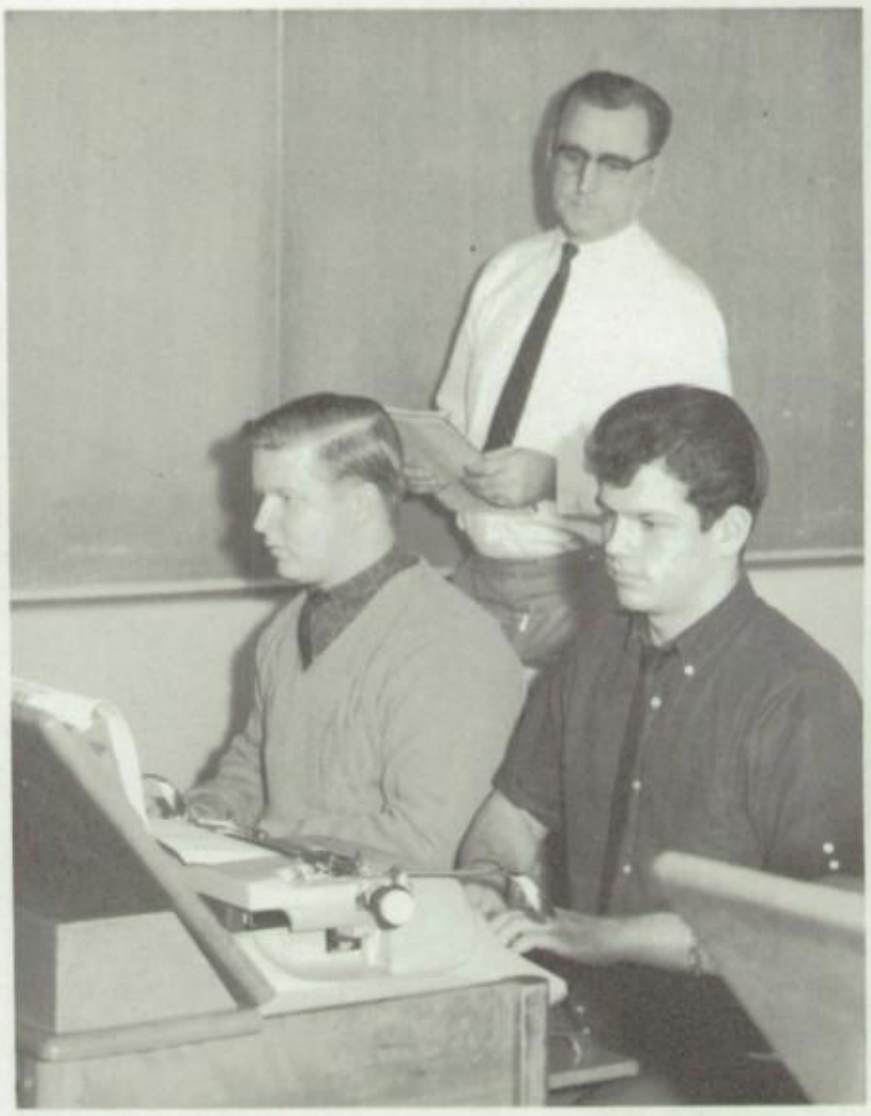
One of the new words trying out its wings ten years ago was *automation*. Today automation is a monster. Its thousands of eyes guide thousands of assembly lines. Its huge wings cast into deep shadow the lives of the old guides, who had but two eyes, and those not always perfect, not always rested.

We did not despair. The creature was swift and precise, but easily distracted. There was a good living to be made distracting it. Feed it garage doors, engine blocks, atomic reactors — anything but weakeyed, puny us.

It wasn't anything really new. Remember that morning way back when we stumbled into that hairy mammoth? And Grandpa Wog noticed that the thing was nearsighted?

Typing

After we mastered the alphabet, they made us learn to type it out neatly



Concentration is the key. Clickety-clack, clickety-clack! Bob Hessell and Jim Klimek labor arduously under the gaze of Mr. John Fahey, instructor.

Mr. Fahey looks on in bewilderment at Dennis VonHatten, who doesn't seem to be aware of the meaning of "Practice makes perfect." He droops his head in slumber while his classmates make progress with the quick brown fox.

Recordkeeping & Bookkeeping

It's a long road from copy boy to executive

Mr. John H. Fahey
Accounting, Typewriting
Moderator of
National Business Honor Society

Fr. Rancourt takes his students through the paces of record-keeping. Listening in rapt attention, Frank Kolito tries hard to figure out what the columns are all about.

Frank Cicillini and Tom Kucab are only too happy to point out to Mr. Fahey that there might be just one slight error in his list of final exam problems. Tony Gianfermi and Jerry Mannino, delighted, lend their moral support.

Drafting

Mike Bucheister follows carefully a suggestion sketched out by Mr. Klozik. This senior class does work that is close to professional quality.

Mr. Marty Klozik
Drafting 1,2
Physical Education

The bridge is only as good as its blueprint

In brightly lighted new quarters a junior class goes to work on a new set of projects just introduced by Mr. Klozik.

An important piece of equipment in the drafting office is a copying machine. Ron Gutt feeds it a needed plan.

Getting an intricate cutaway section on paper is Ron Gutt's individual problem, but Mr. Klozik's explanation of how to go about it is too interesting for class busybodies, Bob Meganck and Tim Pfent, to pass up. Ron shares generously.

Candidates for drafting this year applied at a new headquarters. The drawing boards are now in Room 121, along with duplicating facilities and other equipment spelling a completely modern drafting department.

It is the draftsman's task to build a precise bridge from idea to reality. The details of this building are regularly improved, and the graduate looking for a career is expected to enter the field with the latest in tools and techniques at his disposal. Mr. Klozik, a faculty veteran, has worked hard to see that his students are always on top of the changing situation in the world of technology.

To give greater publicity to drafting as an essential element in the world of science, Notre Dame makes the subject a division of the Science Fair, with special awards for top students.

Drafting continues to be a two-year sequence of studies open to students in junior and senior years.

Best drawings of the best draftsmen are selected for showing at the annual Science Fair. A panel of experienced judges makes a careful appraisal of the entries. Out of it all emerges this quintet of school champs: Bob Wilhelm, Stan Gornie, Chet Przeklas, Bob Wojcinski, Roger Rutkofske. To each went the coveted Notre Dame Achievement Award.

Honors Banquet

"Creative self-discipline needed in a challenging and changing world"

A plaque bearing an inscribed prayer of St. Francis of Assisi was presented to Congressman Ryan, speaker at N.D.'s fifth annual Academic Recognition Banquet, by Dads' Club president, Mr. Arthur Gibson, master of ceremonies for the evening's proceedings.

Father Harrity of the Archdiocesan Office of Education assists Mr. Ronald Cook, Science Fair Chairman, in giving awards to Larry Aubert, Marvin Zmudcynski, Robert Carroll, and Bill Friesmuth.

Carl Marlinga presents Fr. St. Onge with another honor for Notre Dame: the Thomas More Forum trophy.

Mr. Cass Cosky, debate team coach, was called upon to present awards to Steve Kempski, Jim Von Hatten, Bob Agacinski, Carl Marlinga, and Ron Mazur for their achievements in this year's State and Thomas More debate tournies.

Fr. Elliott Robert, S.M., N.D., rector, calls down God's blessings on the guests of Notre Dame's fifth Academic Recognition Banquet.

Father Peckham, assistant of St. Veronica's Parish, injects a bit of humor into his introductory remarks.

Harold M. Ryan, congressman for Michigan's Fourteenth District, was the principal speaker at the annual Academic Recognition Banquet, held in the school cafeteria on April 20. His thesis was that today a greater demand is made upon the talents of the superior student than ever before. He pointed to the success of the Russians in surpassing the United States in the production of engineers and technicians as a major source of this new pressure.

Guests of honor were honor roll students, new members of the National Honor Society, the three debating teams, award winners in the school and Metropolitan science fairs, and Scholastic Writing Award winners.

Science Fair winners all: Larry Aubert, Marvin Zmudcynski, Dennis Hepp, Rick Kirka, Bob Carroll, Bill Friesmuth, Greg Chrzanowski, and Ron Mazur pose somewhat reluctantly for the *Juggler* cameraman who snapped two with eyes closed.

Athletics

Our game

gets better

and better

as we

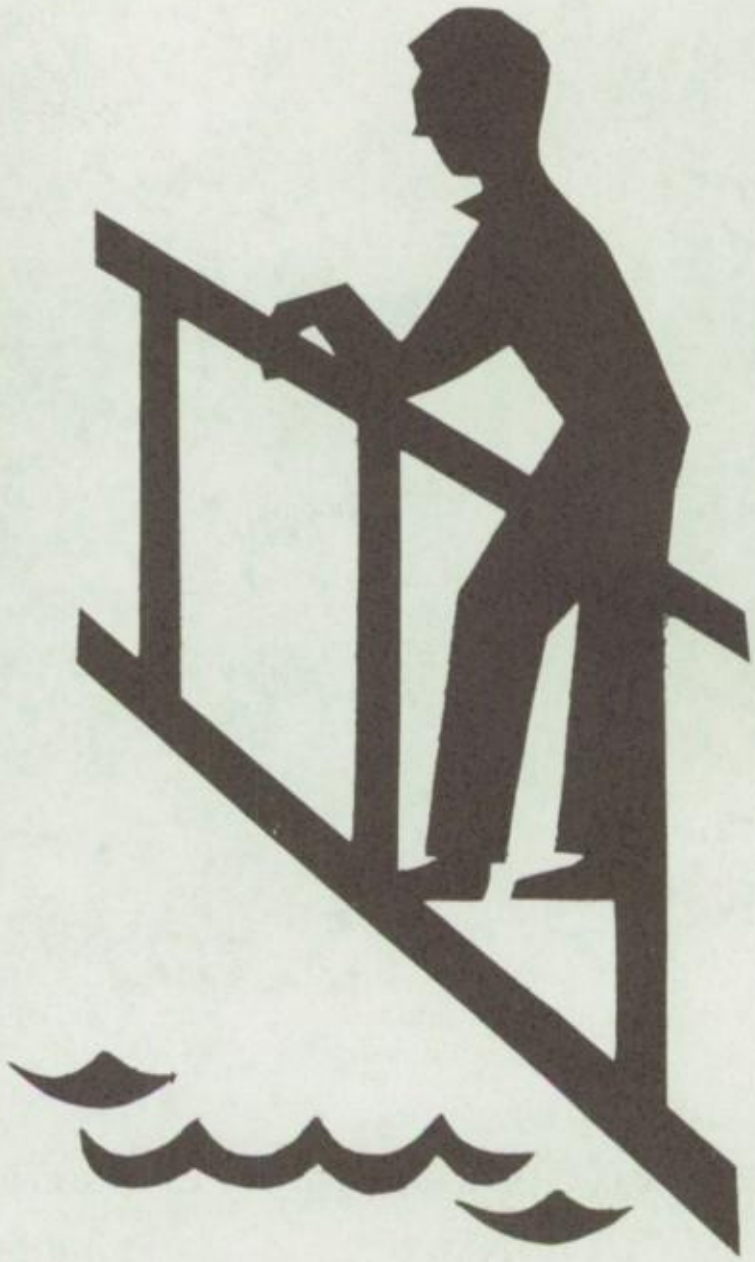
remember how

the Lions

did it

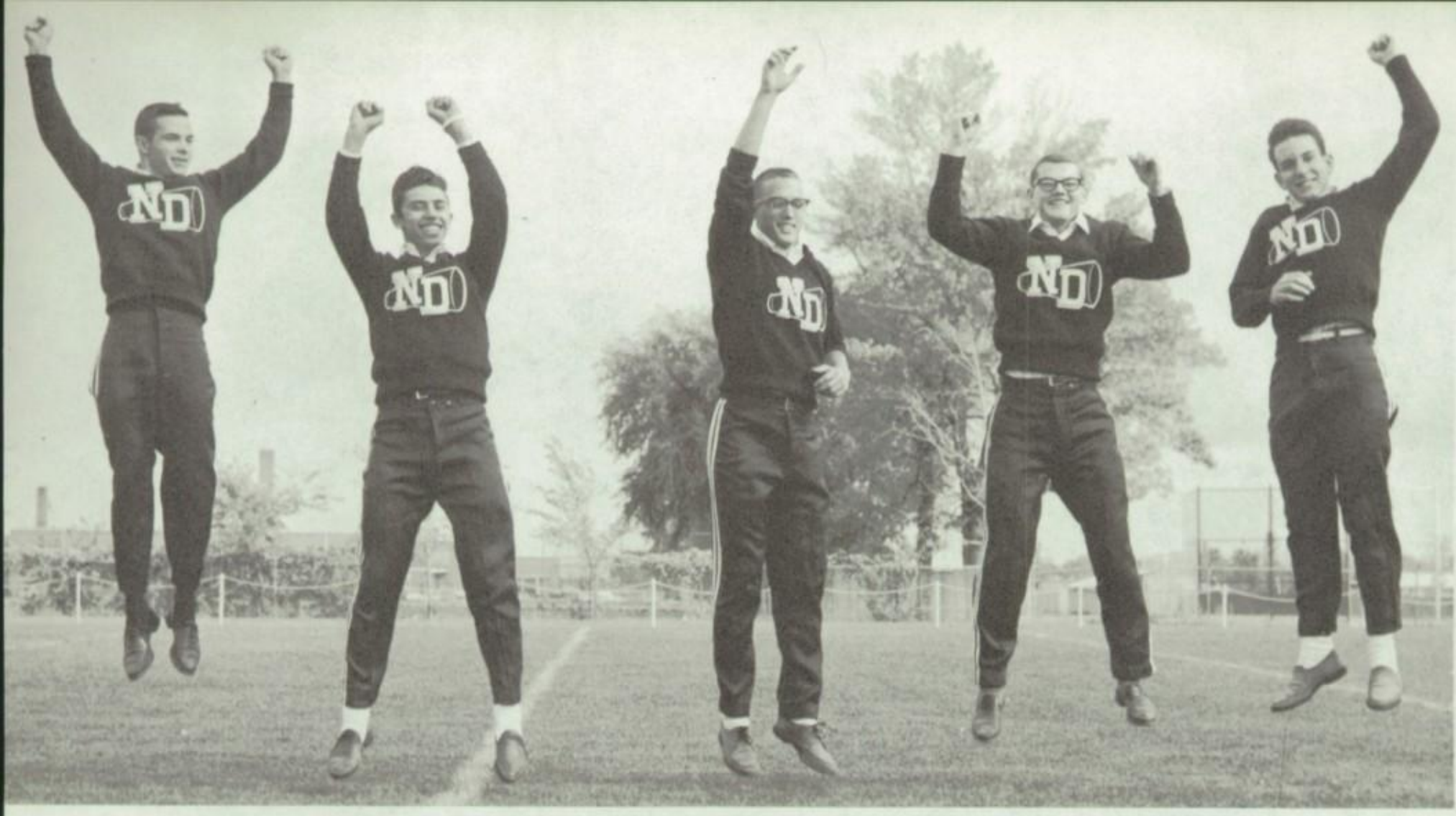
just last

Sunday



And how she falls, nobody knows. One of the important sports changes during our ten years has been in football. Pro football has gradually passed up baseball as a spectator attraction. Television helped. It liked the speed, the cleverness, the reasonable violence.

So did the high schools. They felt that the pressure was on them to change their style of play. More and more they adopted the dazzling tricks of the pros. It's a much harder game to play than the old plunge and kick system, but only the most hopelessly nostalgic worshippers of the Galloping Ghost and the Four Horsemen would argue that it isn't a better game.



High in their enthusiasm for the 1963 Parochial League Champs are the pep squad's Owen Snyder, Ken Settera, Jim Rine, Ken Resztak, and Joseph Wooley. With all three N.D. teams winners, they had plenty to be happy about.

Ten years is a long wait, title finally comes

The Irish this year learned what it is like to be New York Yankees. The whole league is out to get you. As N.D. prepared for its first game as defending champion of the Central Division, the big question in school and public newspapers was, "Who's got the stuff to stop the Irish?"

Like the Yankees, the Irish were loaded. Joe Pryzbycki, who had drawn national attention as a junior, was back to climax his high school career in the company of such standouts as Bob Lantzy, Bill Otto, Randy Lamprides. There was a good balance of old timers and newcomers on the squad. To top it all, team and coach now understood each other. Coach Walter Bazylewicz had now firmly established his system, which demanded strong, alert, aggressive play at every position.

The pre-season guesses as to who would give the Irish trouble were not fulfilled. As usual, they were correct enough to let the guessers stay on as experts (nobody in the know gave Brother Rice a prayer of a chance), and they were wrong enough (Catholic Central certainly measured up this year as a lot tougher than Cathedral) to keep football the unpredictable thing it has to be to draw crowds.

At season's opening, Coach Bazylewicz pulled a small surprise by switching Przybycki from end to left guard. It was a surprise only to fans. Bazylewicz had seen thousands of players come and go in his long career, and the best, in his opinion, was Big Joe. "I think I could use him at any position and he'd be a standout." So it turned out.

Big Joe and Company cut them down. It wasn't easy. For the most part, the league is tough. We were happy to squeak by Salesian, and even happier to edge U. of D., who were just short of their advance billing. A couple of easy ones and we were rolling. Unfortunately, we ran into Cathedral while she was on a little roll of her own, and we were bumped.

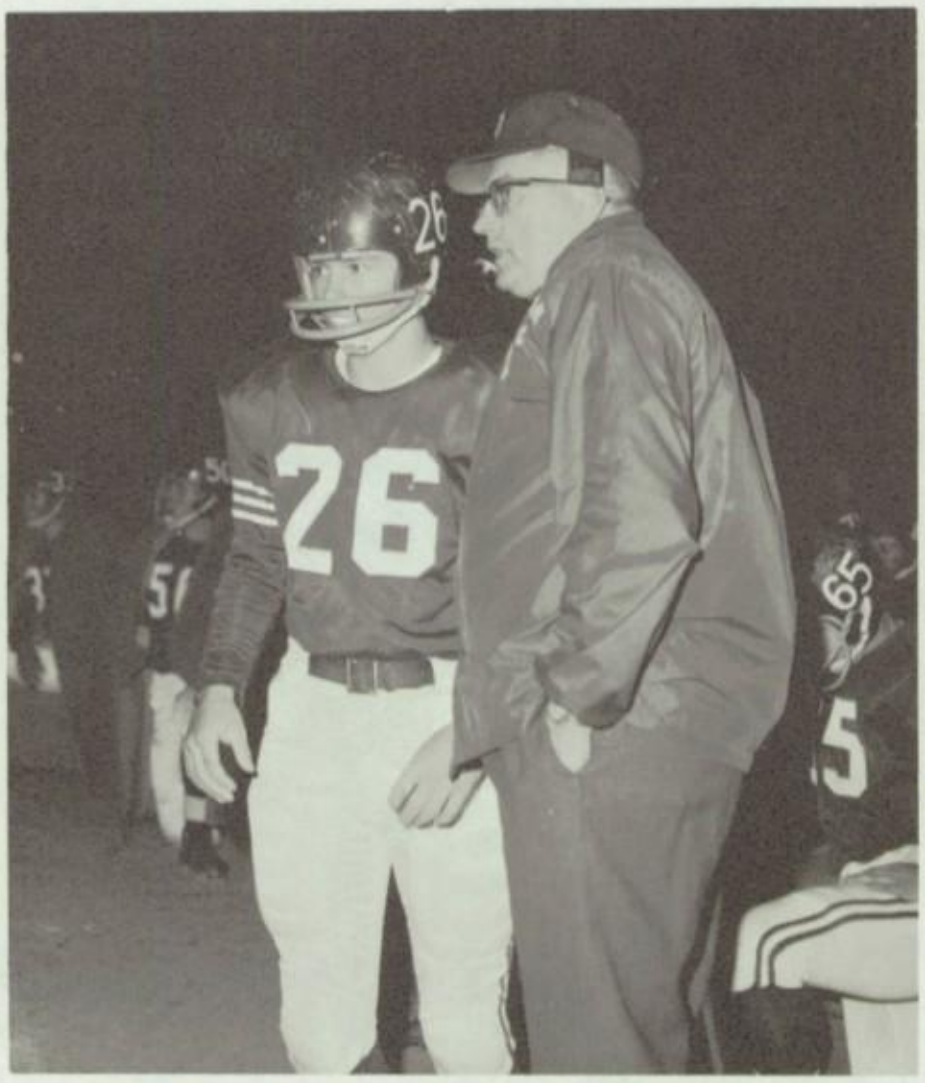
A smashing victory over Austin gave us the Central Division title and a shot at Shrine for City champs. By a technical decision, we took the game.

That was the end of the glory road. Denby caught us nervous and took advantage to end their season with a spotless record.

At season's close, three of the Irish kept their uniforms on for more pictures. Joe Przybycki was All-City, All-State, All-American. Bob Lantzy and Bill Otto were All-City and All-State Honorable Mentions.

Another member of the squad put on a necktie for the same purpose. The football writers had named Walter Bazylewicz Coach of the Year.

End Gary Raczak and Coach Bazylewicz wait anxiously during De La Salle game to see if officials would notice that the Irish had thirteen men in play. Fortunately, the two extra linemen were small enough to go unnoticed.



Varsity Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
14	Salesian	13
12	U. of D.	7
40	Brother Rice	0
32	De La Salle	13
14	Catholic Central*	0
14	Detroit Cathedral	21
27	Austin	0
0	Shrine**	0
0	Denby***	7

*Boys' Bowl

**Soup Bowl (Notre Dame victory on total yardage)

***Goodfellows Game

The 1963 Varsity squares off. *Front row:* Coach Walter Bazylewicz, Jim Michels, Tom Huhta, Vince Piersante, Tom Kolasa, Joe Przybycki, Bill Otto, Brendan Oliver. *Second row:* Coach Mitch Marcinkowski, Dan Korbutt, John Yardley, Bob Lantzy, Pat Fulford, Randy Lamprides, Bernie Ewald, Bob Francen. *Third row:* Coach Don Stuckey, Sal Licata, Tim Brower, Mike McClain, Paul Van Doorne, Den Kay, Rick Benigni, John Pierce. *Fourth row:* Coach Bob Kefgen, Ed Maloney, Cyril Saverino, Gary Podulka, Ed Gumbko, Hank Bretz, Tom Kirchner, Tom Van Doorne. *Fifth row:* Manager Bill Elsey, Dave Gleason, Clarence Cebula, Gary Bachara, Tom Vandermeer, Ed Modrezejewski, Ken Fitzhenry, Tony Wojciechowski. *Sixth row:* Manager Dave Wirth, Dave Pochmara, Mike Boccia, Chris Hacias, Mike Zelinski, Kurt Dieterle, Gary Razack, Manager Roger Jacklyn. *Absent:* Bill Wichersham, Joe Ferrari, Bob Koelzer.

Boy's bowl victory spurs hopes for crown

Bob Lantzy goes up for a high one. Bob started N.D. assault on De La Salle with a four-yard plunge, and he later bulled his way across for an insurance tally.

After edging its first two opponents, Salesian and U. of D., and after administering a sound spanking to the baby of the league, Brother Rice, the Irish rolled into the heart of their schedule and the big tests of stamina.

There were some doubts about N.D. stamina as the game with De La Salle opened. A pair of half-field runs by the enemy's Tony Gazzarato and Marty Trupiano, and the Irish were quickly in the hole, 13-0. By halftime, however, they had the engine purring smoothly and were ahead by a touchdown. Two more scores and conversions in the second half served notice that the Baz Boys were going to become formidable Bowl Boys.

The first of the bowls pitted N.D. against an equally unbeaten Catholic Central. At the close of the first quarter, Bob Lantzy shouldered his way over. As the first half faded, Randy Lamprides skirted right end on a fake pass for a 35-yard trot. As it turned out, the contest was over.

The contest was even more over than the 14-0 halftime and final score indicated. The 18,000 fans saw the ball in Irish hands twice as often as in C.C. control. They saw the Irish rush the ball 241 yards, while C.C. was hard put to assemble an embarrassing 14 yards. First downs for the victors, 13; for Catholic Central, 4. The arguments around town became more specific. Notre Dame was one of the big ones for sure.

Randy Lamprides launches one of his powerful drives. His 80-yard touchdown dash was a spectacular highlight that took the lead away from De La Salle for keeps. Mike McClain and Bernie Ewald were other Irish point makers.

With Bernie Ewald (22) and Vince Peirsante (66) throwing their bodies over the C.C. barbed wire, Bob Lantzy plunges into the enemy backfield. Bob was voted game's top offensive player. Central's Pat Hanrahan (hand on Bob) was defensive star.

The theatre's Patty Duke accepts the Muscular Dystrophy share of proceeds from game's chairman, John F. Pival. Notre Dame Rector, Fr. Elliott G. Robert and WXYZ's Fred Wolf look on. Other beneficiaries were Catholic Central and Yeshivath Beth Yehudah, a Jewish high school.

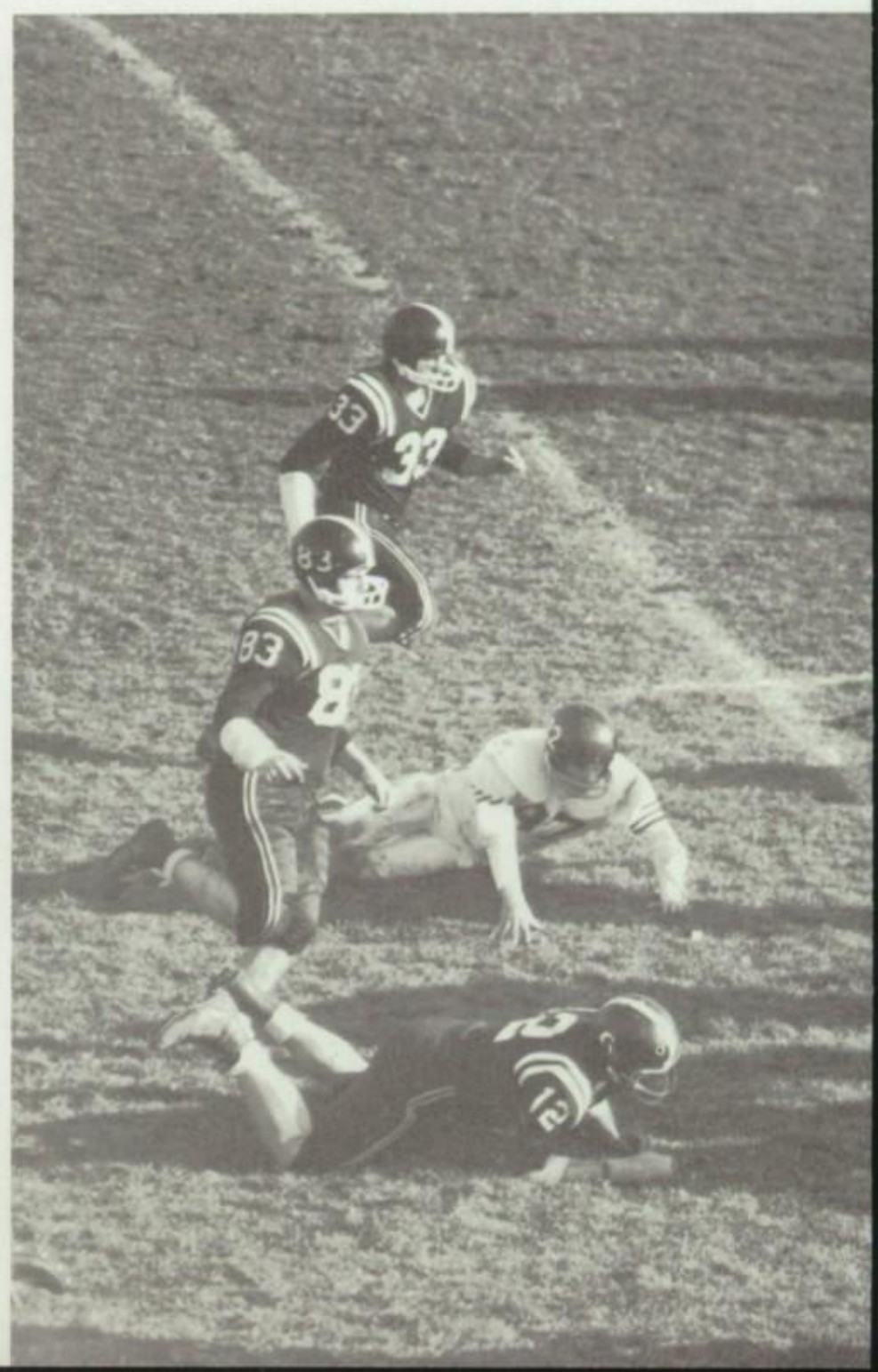
N.D. clears throat of Detroit Cathedral dust

Randy Lamprides (32), Jim Michels (82), Tom Kolassa (50), and Bob Lantzy (20) try to get a glimpse of Bernie Ewald (22) through the cloud of dust that hovers over him. Perhaps there are other players lurking beneath and everyone is looking for them. The Detroit Cathedral player who tackled Ewald was immediately removed to have his tonsils vacuumed.

After gaining five well-earned victories, the Irish traveled across the city to Hammersburg Field and met a fired-up Detroit Cathedral football squad. When the game was over, Notre Dame had lost its first game in six starts and was thrown into a league tie with Catholic Central. Notre Dame cut a 21-0 deficit with two touchdowns in the third period: one by Tom Van Doorne and one by Bob Lantzy. This was all in vain, for the Irish were outplayed by a fierce Wildcat team.

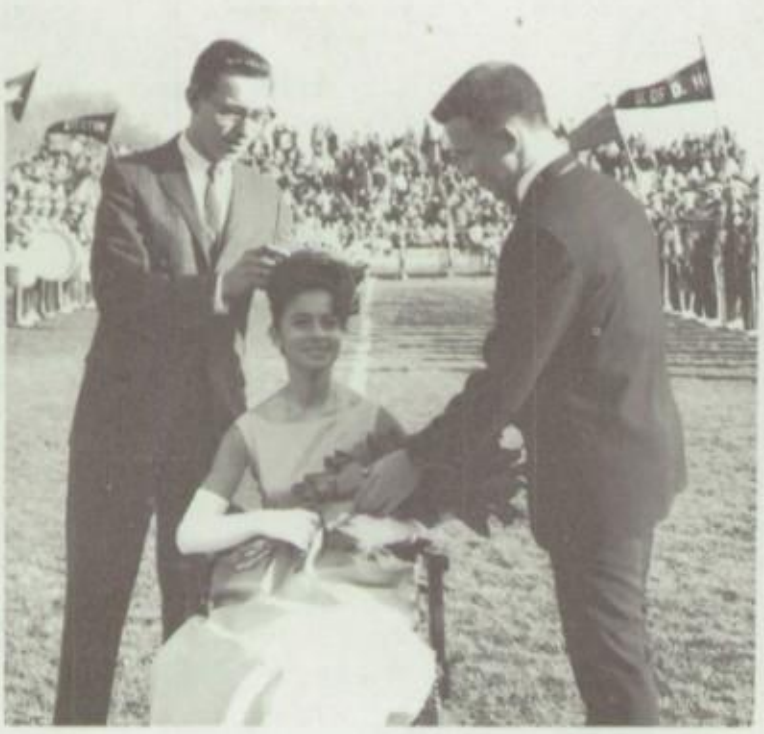
When the Friars took the field against Notre Dame on Homecoming Day, the tension was tremendous. As the first period ended, the two teams were tied in a tight 0-0 deadlock. Early in the second quarter, Notre Dame began to drive down the field and scored its first tally on a short run by quarterback Randy Lamprides. After John Yardley blocked an Austin punt on the 23-yard line, Bernie Ewald took the ball over for the second touchdown. The halftime score was an impressive 14-0.

After a beautiful halftime show by the band and the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Sue Lombardi of Immaculata High School, Notre Dame came on to dominate the play. Randy Lamprides threw a pass to Bob Koelzer in the third quarter for the third tally, and Mike Zelinski tossed a 10-yarder to John Yardley to wrap up the scoring for a 27-0 triumph.



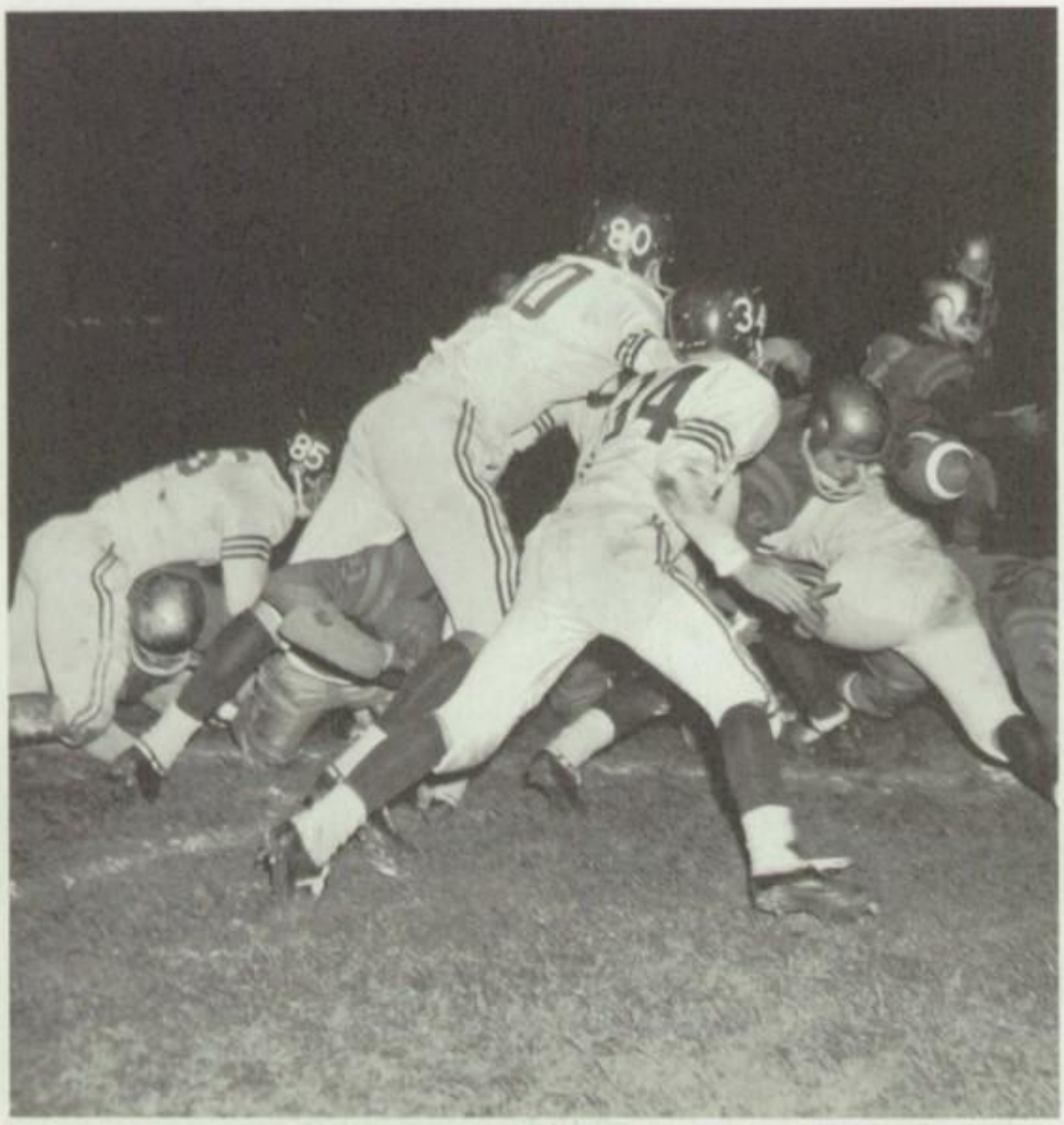
Pat Fulford (42) barrels through the Friar line while the opposition tries its best to pull him down. The 27-0 win clinched a Soup Bowl playoff for the Irish.

to swallow Friars



Homecoming queen, Immaculata's Sue Lombardi, is crowned and flowered by Bob Walmsley and Joe Basta.

Tom Kolasa (50) and Vince Piersante (66) try to get at Austin punter, Bob Venet, but are stopped by blocking Friars. The Irish later blocked one of Venet's many punts to set up a T.D.



In one of the game's key plays both the Shrine ball carrier and the ball are over the Notre Dame line, but they lack the togetherness that officials look for in such situations. Backed by Bob Koelzer (80), Dave Pochmara (34) pounced upon the ball to rescue the Irish.

Unknown back

No matter the score, everybody is a winner in the Soup Bowl Game. Both teams leave with the knowledge that they have fought hard and successfully for a huge third team that has found life to be hard and unsuccessful. These are the five million men who, since 1929, have made their way to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

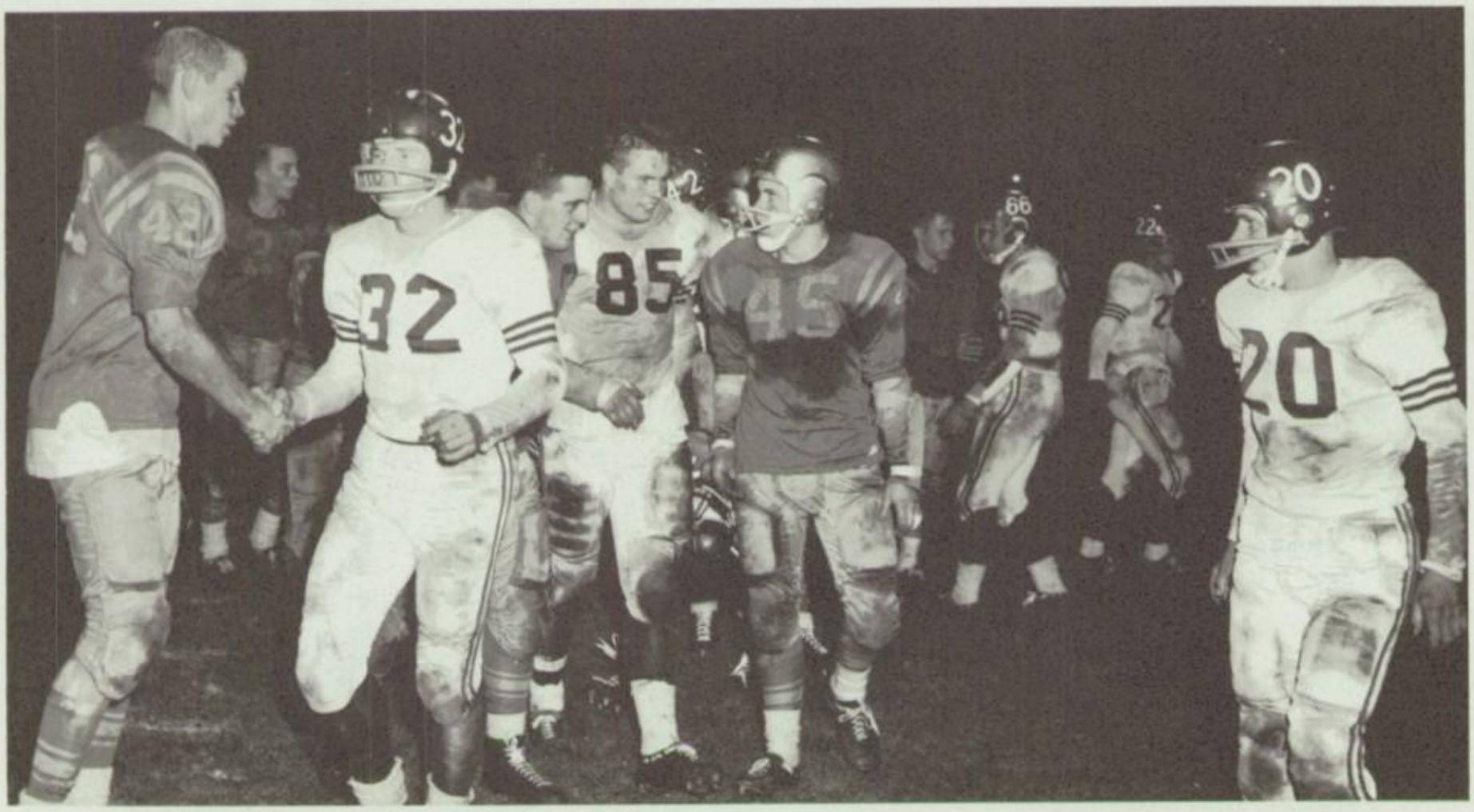
Viewed in its secondary function as the Catholic League title game, the Notre Dame-Shrine tilt was an exciting draw.

Had the game been settled on the basis of *Who Did the Most Knocking on the Door*, the nod would have gone to Shrine. Three times the Knights were at the N.D. goal; three times they failed, thwarted by a penalty, a fumble, an interception.

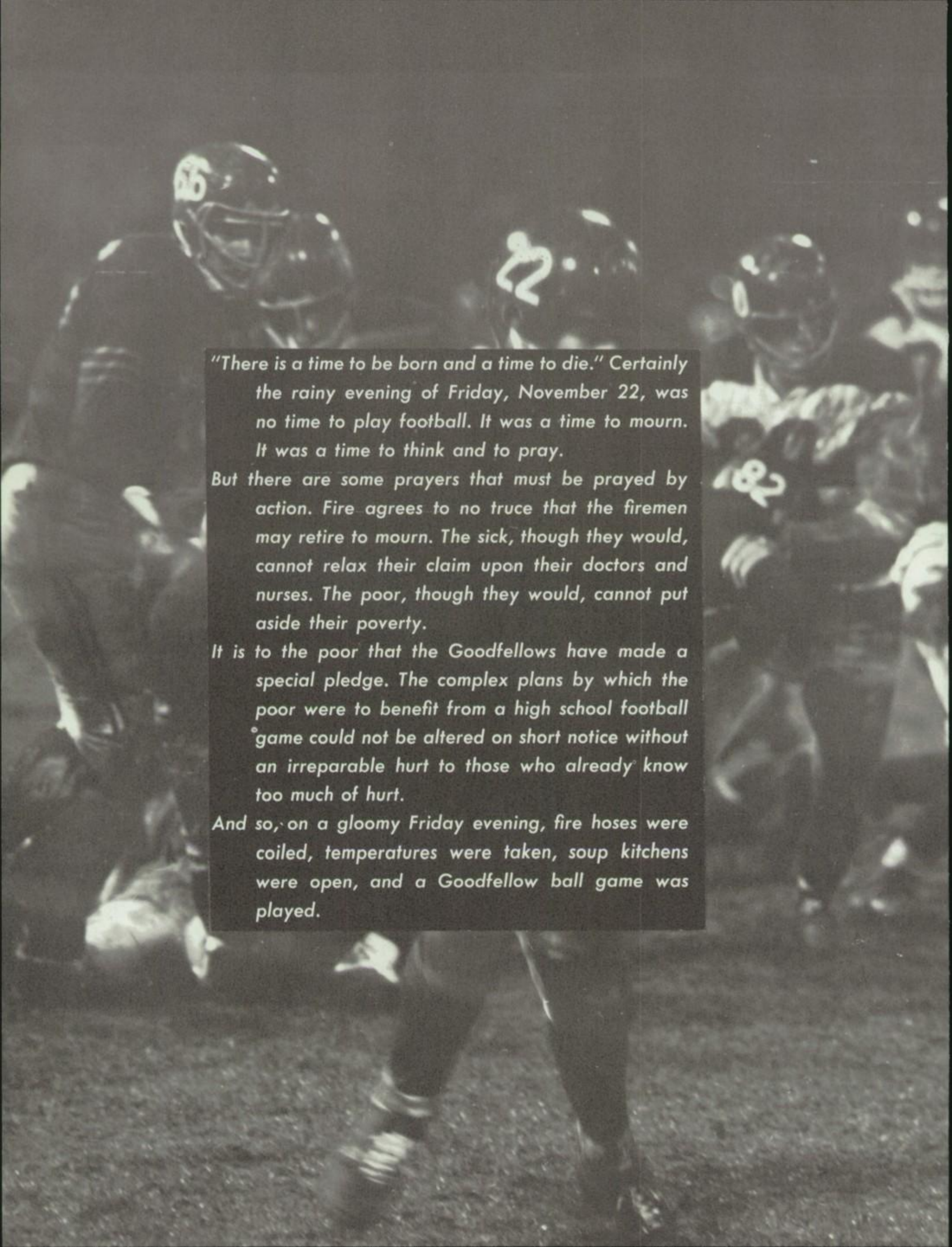
Stymied into playing Minnesota football, the Irish ground out steady snips of yardage. At game's end, a nervous statistician pinned the Irish snips together and declared that the resulting ribbon was slightly longer than Shrine's. The Irish walked off the field with the league title and passes to Tiger Stadium.

Joe Przybycki nails a Knight close to the Irish goal line. Rushing in for the *coup de grace* are Randy Lamprides (32), Bill Otto (73), and Bernie Ewald (22). *Right:* Bob Lantzy illustrates the many short gains that eventually added up to a paper victory for the Irish.

plunges four yards for N.D. Soup Bowl win



Led by Randy Lamprides (32), Joe Przybycki (85), and Bob Lantzy (20), players exchange congratulations at the end of the game. *Below:* The game is over, but nobody is leaving. It took the officials some time to check the yardage.

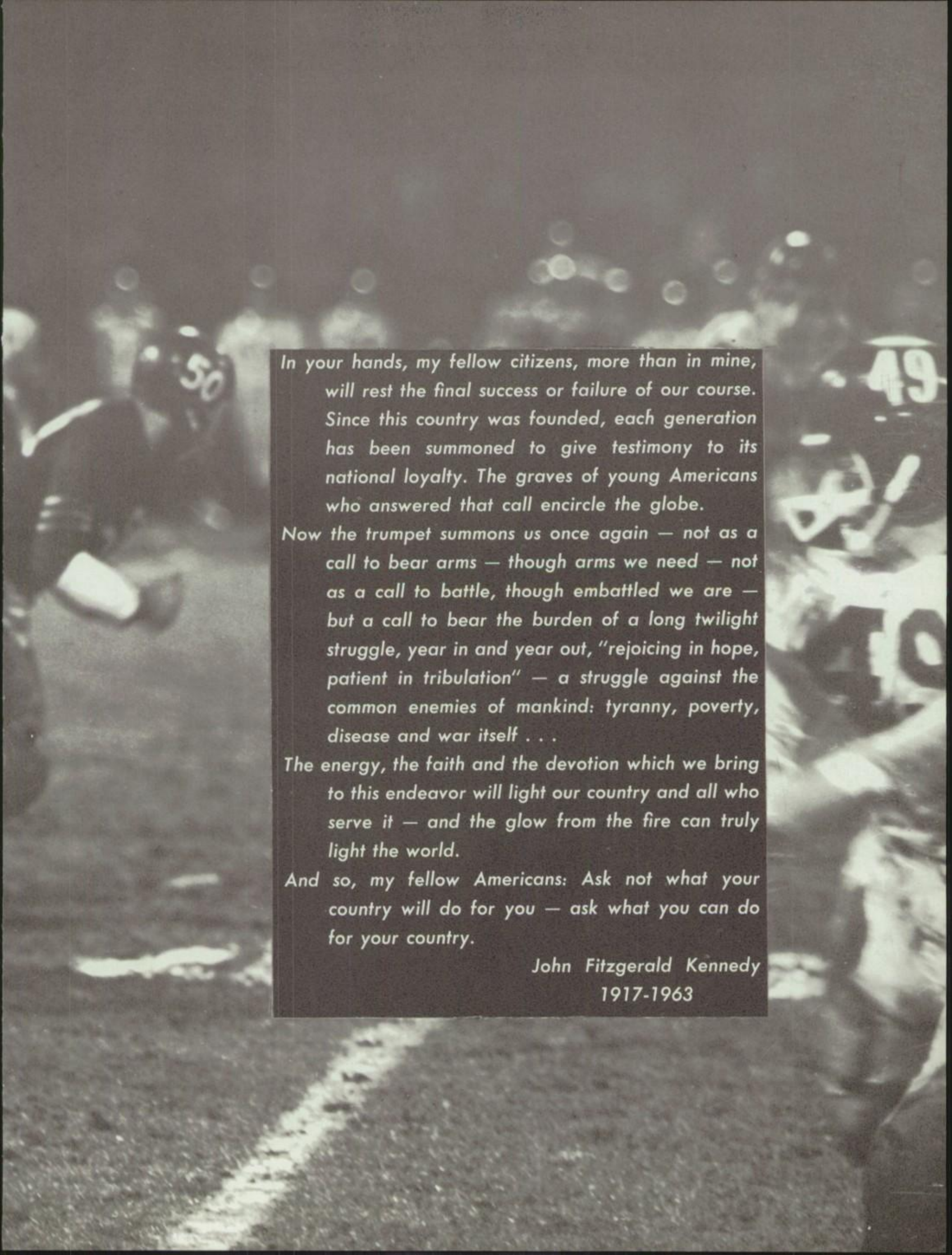


"There is a time to be born and a time to die." Certainly the rainy evening of Friday, November 22, was no time to play football. It was a time to mourn. It was a time to think and to pray.

But there are some prayers that must be prayed by action. Fire agrees to no truce that the firemen may retire to mourn. The sick, though they would, cannot relax their claim upon their doctors and nurses. The poor, though they would, cannot put aside their poverty.

It is to the poor that the Goodfellows have made a special pledge. The complex plans by which the poor were to benefit from a high school football game could not be altered on short notice without an irreparable hurt to those who already know too much of hurt.

And so, on a gloomy Friday evening, fire hoses were coiled, temperatures were taken, soup kitchens were open, and a Goodfellow ball game was played.



In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course. Since this country was founded, each generation has been summoned to give testimony to its national loyalty. The graves of young Americans who answered that call encircle the globe.

Now the trumpet summons us once again — not as a call to bear arms — though arms we need — not as a call to battle, though embattled we are — but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, "rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation" — a struggle against the common enemies of mankind: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself . . .

The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it — and the glow from the fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country will do for you — ask what you can do for your country.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
1917-1963

J.V. takes top honors with spotless record

J.V. Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
37	Salesian	0
19	U. of D.	14
19	Brother Rice	0
20	De La Salle	0
14	Catholic Central	7
31	Detroit Cathedral	0
20	Austin	0

Under the superb line coaching of Mr. Wickersham and the backfield coaching of Mr. Penland, the Notre Dame J.V. football squad trounced their opponents to come up on top with a 7-0-0 record and the Central Division Championship.

The key game was the second one of the season — the encounter with a tough U. of D. The Irish found themselves in the hole early in the game, but finally got rolling and overtook the stubborn Cubs. Thereafter the season proved to be fairly smooth underdogging.

A Brother Rice back, digging for daylight, is about to be nailed by Notre Dame linebacker Bob Black, who is jumping over a Warrior who threw his block too soon and too low.

First row: J. Nowaske, R. D'Aoust(manager), Coach Penland, T. Piekacz. *Second row:* L. Swoish, C. Saverino, D. Baldyga, G. Meller, S. Sloan, D. Von Hatten, D. Shahady, J. Wiar. *Third row*: G. Freismuth, D. Banka, R. Van Proyen, T. Slater, M. Leahy, M. Doyle, M. Panutich, L. Semczak, R. Naski. *Fourth row:* J. Schanta, C. Burt, P. Vaso, R. Slank, G. Parmentier, P. Yagley, C. Cebula, M. Verlinden, R. Marsack, P. Mullins. *Fifth row:* D. Hasten, D. Jacewicz, G. Stapleton, K. Dieterle, D. Houtteman, M. Anderson, G. Nadlicki, J. Kropp, A. Moore, B. Black, R. Thompson. The squad was reluctant to have its picture taken without Coach Tom Wickersham, but the pressures of twilight and photography schedules won out.

Notre Dame's 1963 Freshmen champions — *First row:* Head Coach Frank Taylor, F. Taylor, Jr., D. Joy, D. Siebert, P. Taylor, P. Lucido, D. Foley, D. Frattini, Coach Charles Burt. *Second row:* T. Bedra, M. Cook, M. Hollerbach, K. Langlois, C. Blomme, P. Pochmara, P. Dew, R. Fredrick, J. Basta. *Third row:* E. Deyo, J. Hughes, P. Lauwers, T. Gerbino, R. Roblee, G. Roulo, D. Rawding, J. Carnaghie, R. Shanaski. *Fourth row:* J. Navetta, M. Finn, J. Heath, D. Gravlin, R. Laudicina, M. Cosky, G. Glasser, T. O'Brien, R. Dick, M. Stahl. *Fifth row:* J. Cottrell, D. Richards, L. Patterson, R. Ortis, M. Somyak, T. Kluka, P. Gray, R. Wenner, M. Carol, D. Fitzhenry. Coach Vic Battani was absent when this picture was taken.

Freshmen also clobber everybody in sight

Frosh Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
37	Salesian	13
40	U. of D.	6
7	St. Mary Redford	0
34	De La Salle	7
21	Catholic Central	0
33	Detroit Cathedral	0
1	Austin	0

The Frosh football squad, with a little luck and a lot of skill, trounced all opponents to place first in their division for the fifth consecutive year. Under the guiding hands of coaches Battani, Taylor, and Burt, the team unwrapped a bevy of future J.V. and Varsity greats. Some of the stand-outs during the season were Chuck Blomme, Jim Navetta, and Kim Langlois.

The squad was not lulled into complacency by the easy wins of the early season. Another team, Catholic Central, was also rolling, and it was clear that the C.C. game would be the critical one. A touchdown by Paul Dew, followed by Chuck Blomme's pair, wrapped up the game and the season.

Hard running Kim Langlois breaks into the open for a long gain against De La Salle, as two Pilots watch hopelessly. Don't misjudge Michael Cosky, who seems to be sleeping on the job. Employing a possum type defensive technique, Mike is waiting for Number 28 to venture close enough to be cut down.

Varsity Dance

Swingers absorb tent wisdom of R. Abouhamed

This year's Varsity Dance, formerly the Homecoming Dance, was unusual in several respects. It was scheduled so that the football team could attend. It employed an exotic Nile and desert motif. For authenticity, all props were checked carefully with genuine Rudolph Valentino movies. Finally, the dance was honored by the presence of one of the truly legendary figures in modern history.

Reginald Abouhamed is credited by historians with shaping the modern Near East. His was the brain that put Nasser in control of Egypt, for example. Philosophers consider him one of the true thinkers of our era. His terse, penetrating observations have settled many a dispute around N.D. this year. We treasure his comments on the dance.

Completely dissatisfied with Doug Shahady's shallow defense of American dancing, Abouhamed remarked, "While the winds of eternity grind the rocks to sand, you, my child sell your soles to a band." As the evening passed, he mellowed.

Asked to comment on the number of people dancing to the music of Dick Elliott and his Alumni Band, Abouhamed replied, "On all your fingers count the days of a moon; the sum will yield the life in this room." A count proved him correct.

Dennis Berger happily dances on with Ann Bidigare, unaware that Abouhamed had solemnly pronounced, "More deadly than sands that shift and swirl are the smiles and wiles of a lovely girl." Poor Dennis is a goner under this barrage.

Saddened at the sight of Jerry Brooks, Tim Tyler, Jim Grimes, and Jerry Zolli enjoying themselves with their dates, Abouhamed declared darkly, "The balloon of youth is soon burst and spent on the tip of a Camel or a filter by Kent."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, along with Fr. Edward Clonan, listen in amazement to the words of the new prophet, who made his American debut in the Regina ballroom.

Upon meeting Christine Struminski, Doug Shahady's guest, Abouhamed made his most cheerful remark of the evening. "The bell of midnight soon will toll, and my head aches from rock and roll." He folded his tent and left.

To win titles, start with sharp, eager team. . .

The Irish opened the 1964 season as an experienced squad. Bob Lantzy and Joe Ferrari strode gracefully into the vacant spots left by graduating Dave Bonior and Bob Tosch to round out a powerful team.

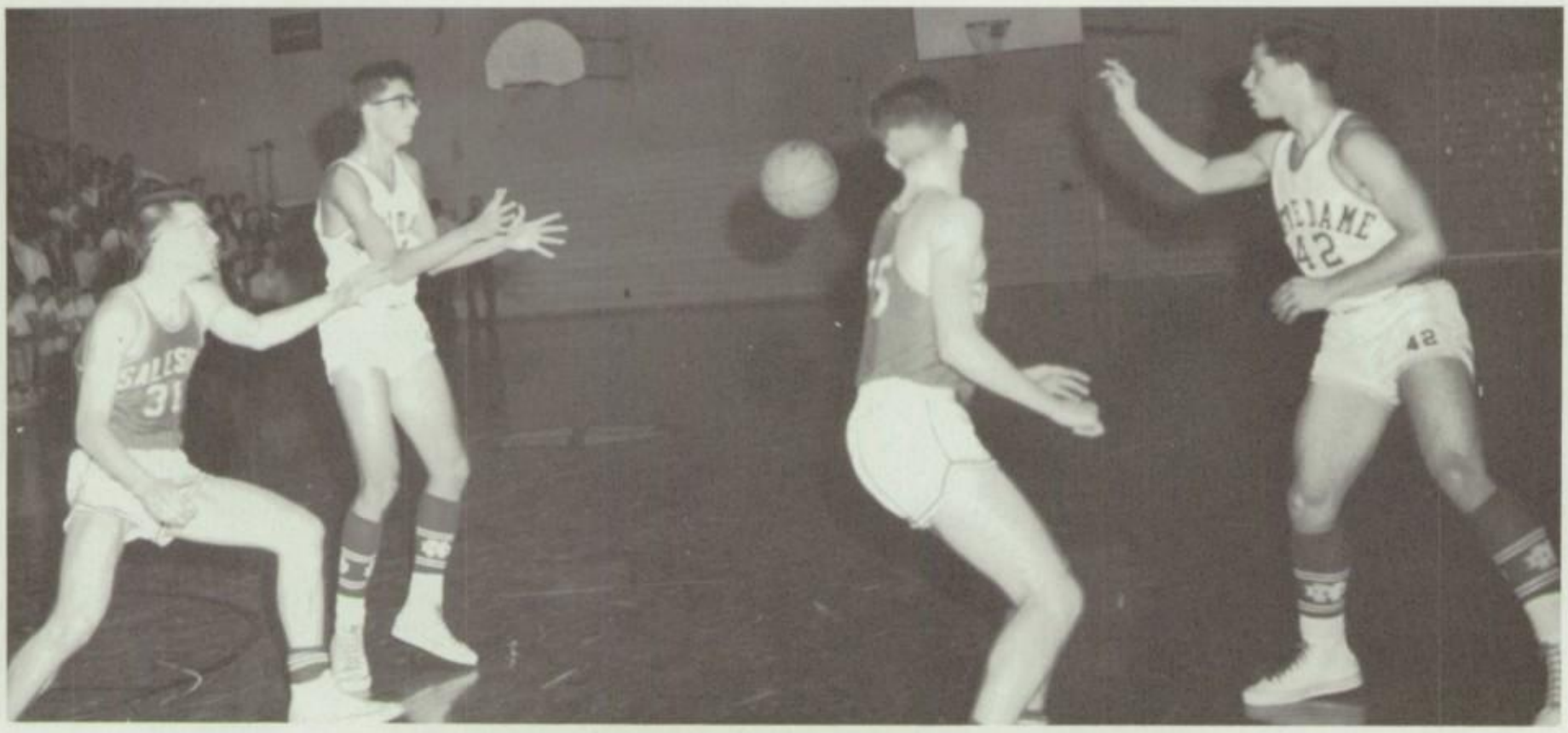
The other serious contenders were supposed to be U. of D. and Catholic Central, so, after taking Central in the opener, the Irish felt they were on their way. But, as they easily ran up the score against De La Salle and Salesian and worked hard to down a stubborn Cathedral, the team followed carefully an unexpected development in the league. Brother Rice, in its first Central Division season, dropped its opener but then proceeded to rack up one decisive win after another.

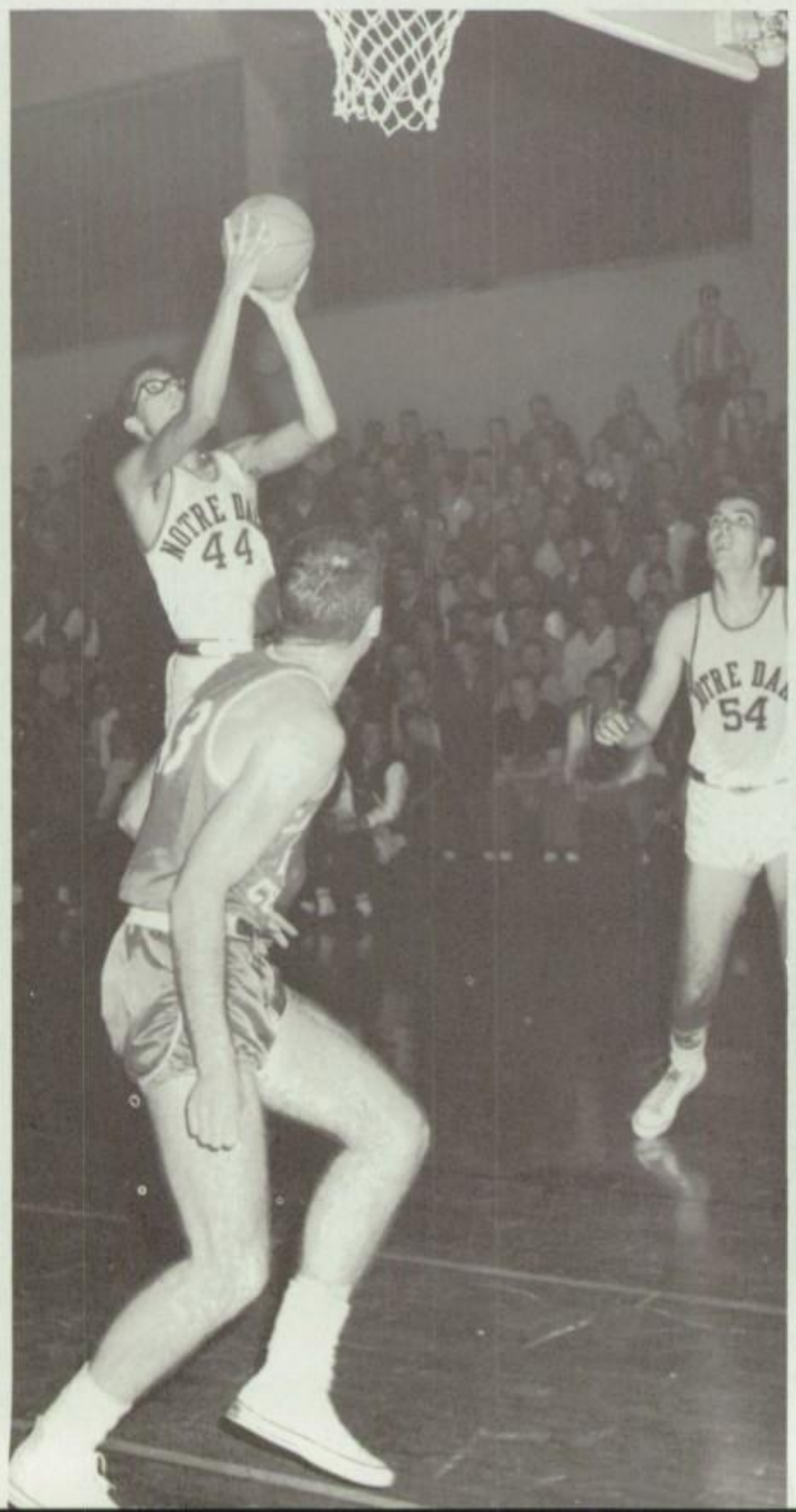
At last came the chance for the Irish to cool off the upstarts, but they were not up to it. Brother Rice won out in a tough, defensive game and continued to roll. Then, losses to U. of D. and Notre Dame in successive games took Brother Rice out of the picture.

After the first Brother Rice game, the Irish got by U. of D., only to fall to an inspired Austin. That was the final setback for the Division season. The remainder of the schedule was a successful buildup for the climactic second Brother Rice game.

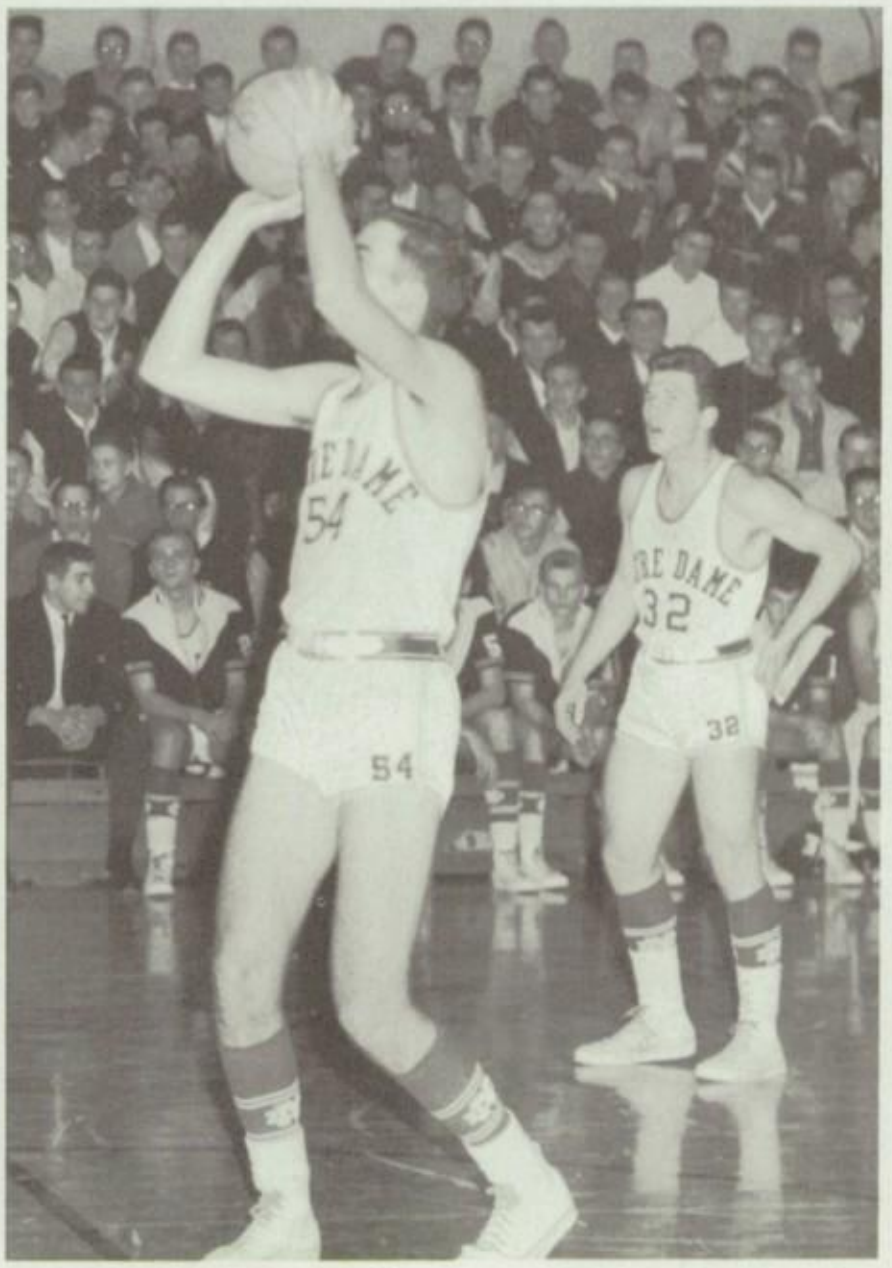
Bob Navetta grasps the ball from the mouth of one C.C. player as another vainly tries to remove Bob's dentures. Bob went on to score 12 points in this game against Catholic Central.

Randy Lamprides executes the form that won the American League bowling championship for him as the cheering section eagerly anticipates another strike. Bob Lantzy and a C.C. cager decide that this is a good time to twist.





Top: Gary Bachara casts his hypnotic spell on the ball as Bob Navetta wonders why the ball has stopped in mid-air. *Left:* An automatic two points is the result of this excursion into enemy territory by Bob Navetta. *Below:* Randy Lamprides gapes at the uncanny ability of Bob Smith at the foul line.



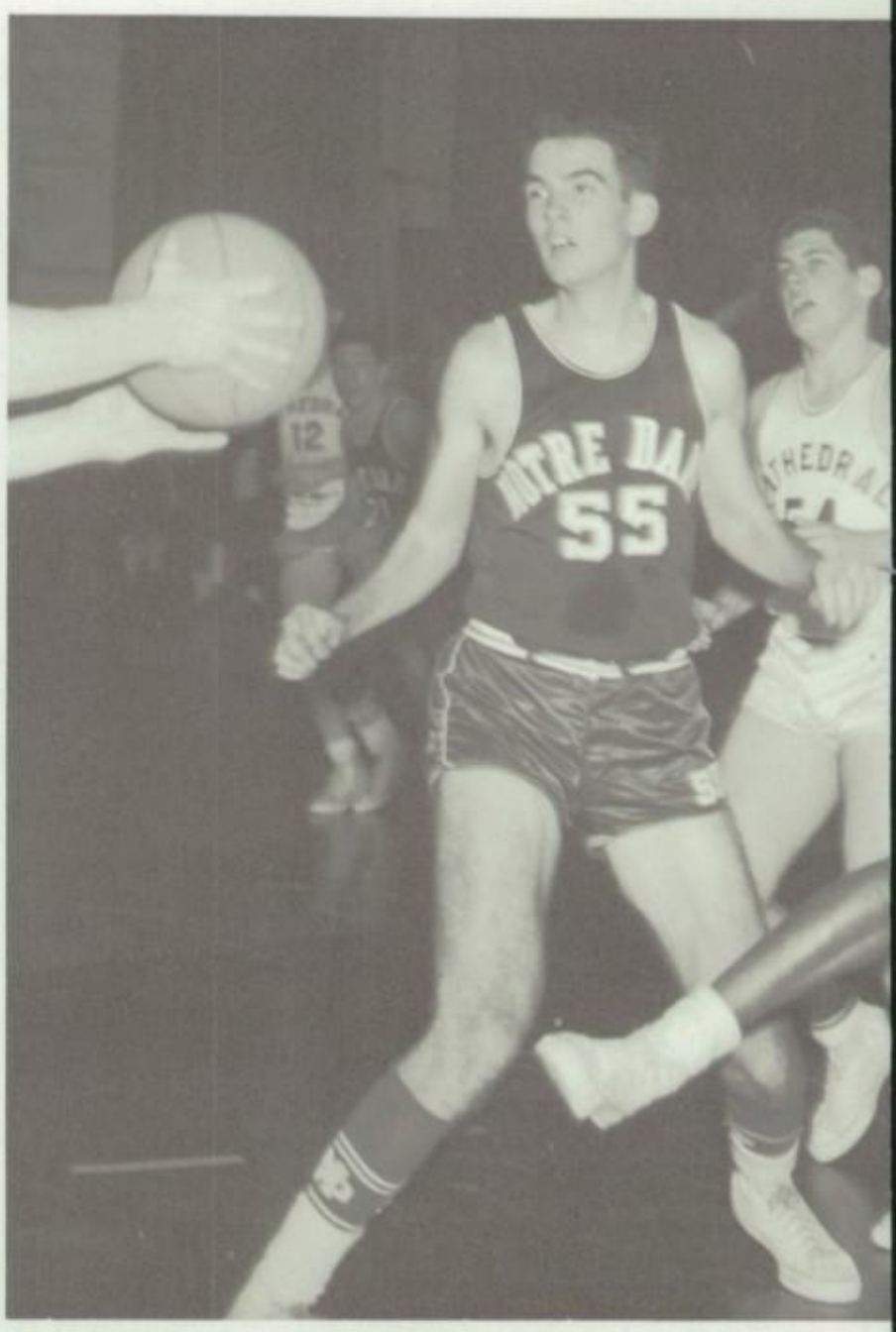
. . . and stay sharp

as the pace gets

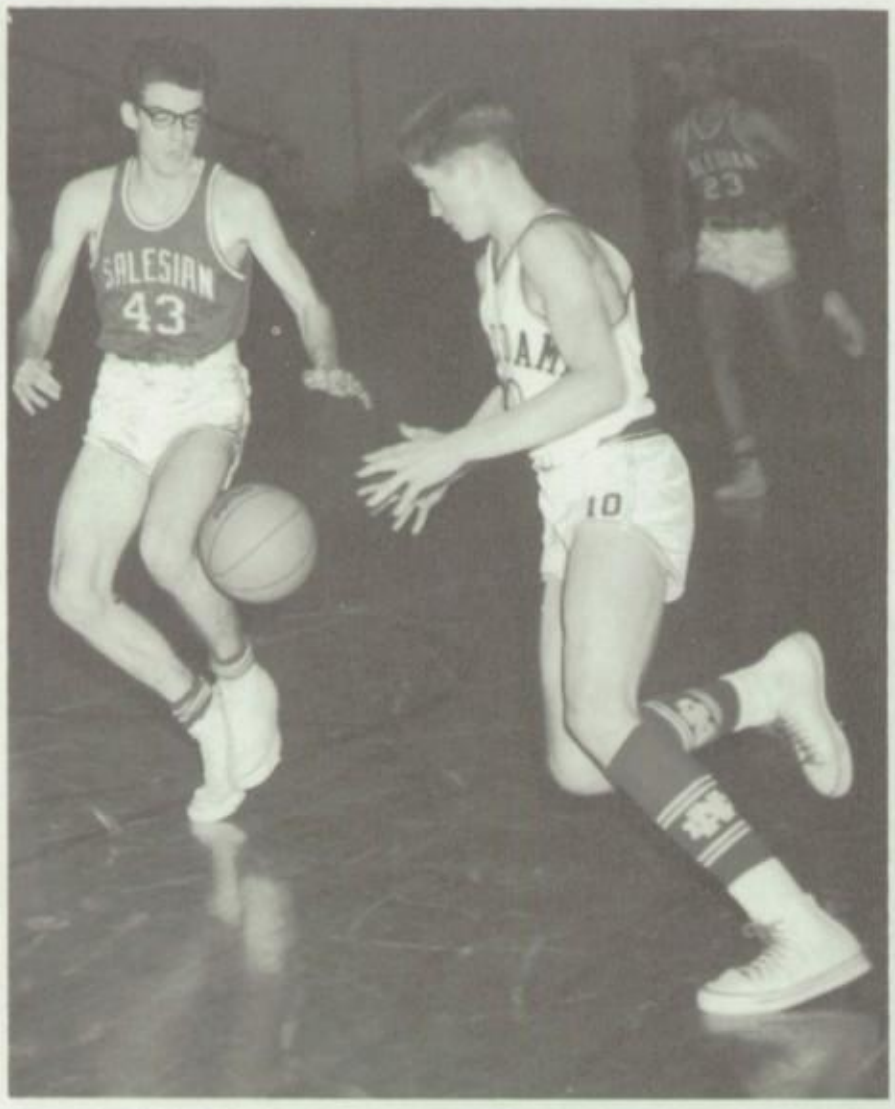
faster and tougher . . .

The most crucial, and what proved to be the most important, basketball game for the Irish team was its match with the U. of D. Cubs. The Irish gave an excellent performance before a capacity crowd and gained back their lead in the league by dumping their opponents 64-58. Though the score shows a wide margin of victory, it took the Irish an overtime period to beat the stubborn Cubs.

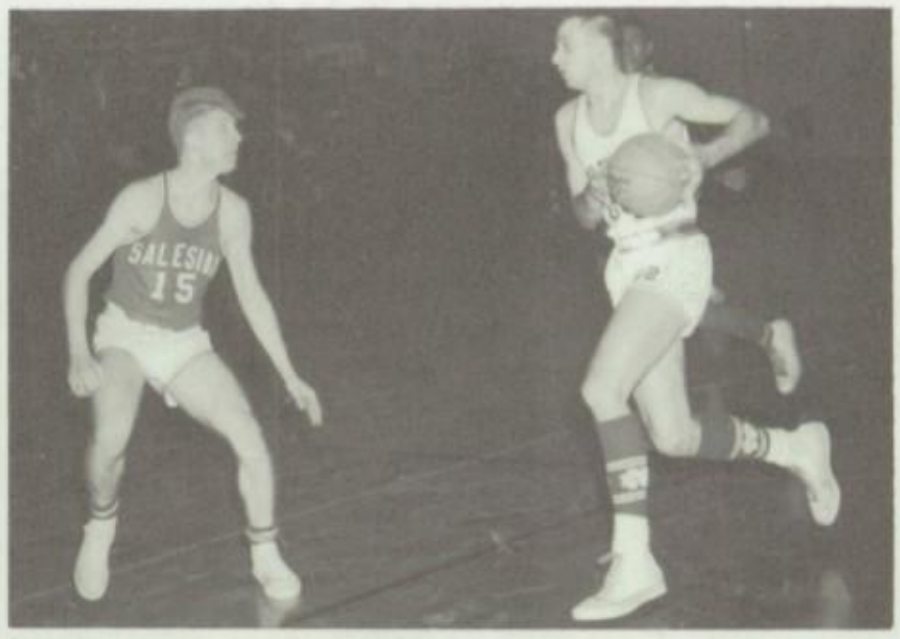
One of the hardest games the Irish Cagers played during the season was against Austin. Though the Friars were having a so-so season, they were a fired-up ball club when they played their only game with the green and white shirted players of Notre Dame. The Irish tried vianly to shake off the Friar attack, but they were subdued in the final seconds of the encounter and were knocked down for their second loss in the Central Division bracket.



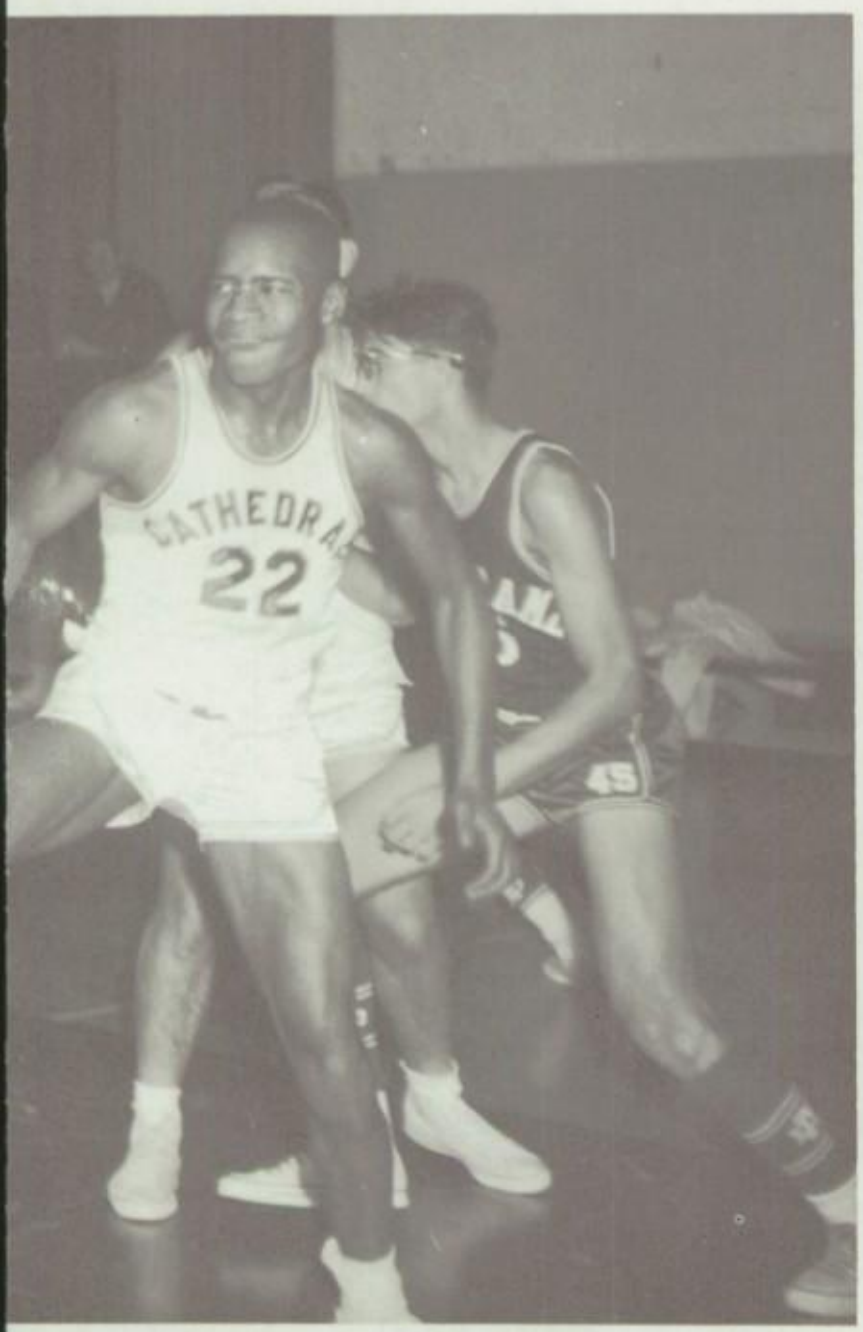
Despite the fact that Notre Dame was trying to keep up its championship stride during the tense moments of the game, the players of both teams managed to find time to do the Twist. Despite No. 22's desperate effort, Bob Smith out-twisted him as Notre Dame dunked Cathedral.

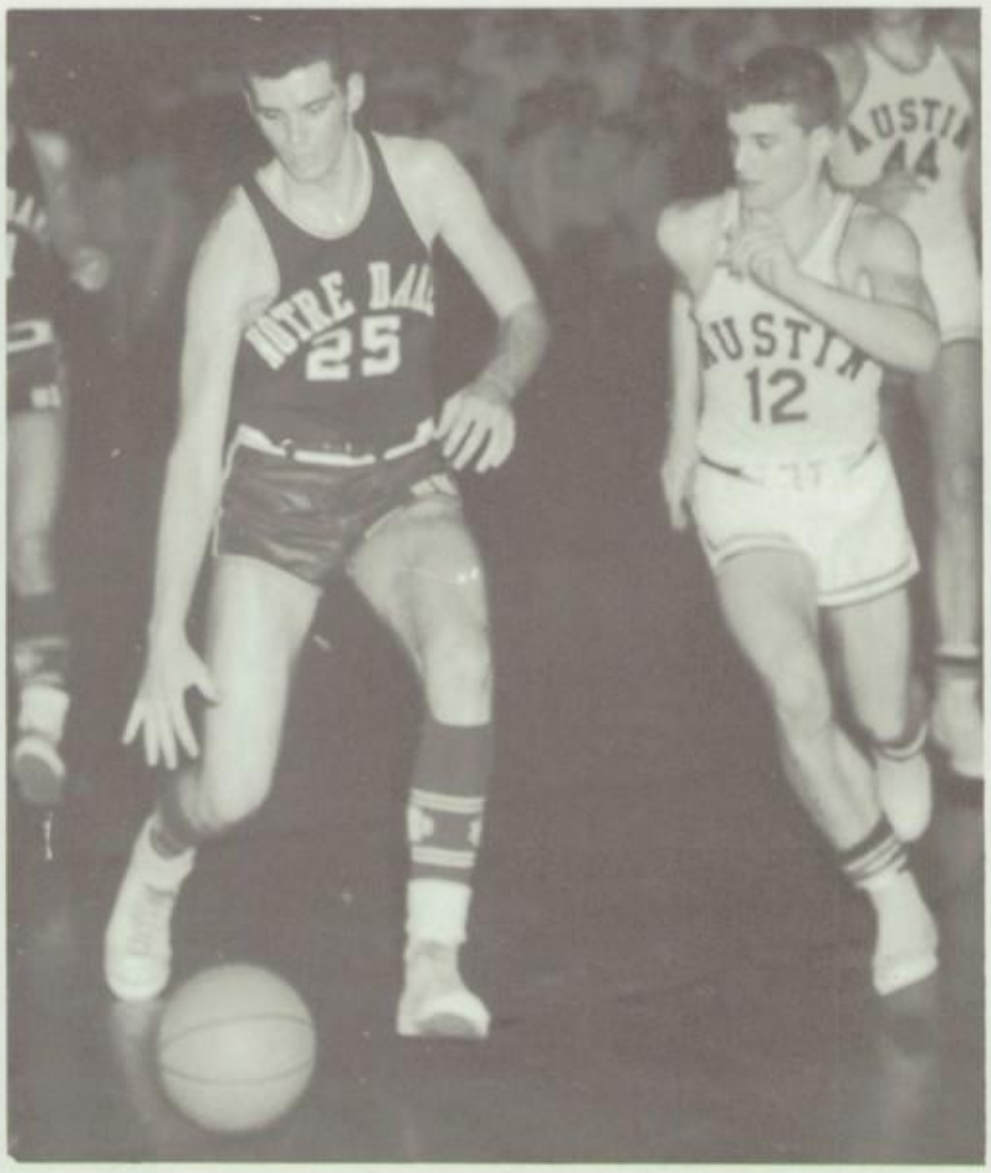


Gary Podulka (10) turns and invades a Salesian Knight in an attempt to overpower him, and to gain the possession of the basketball for Notre Dame.

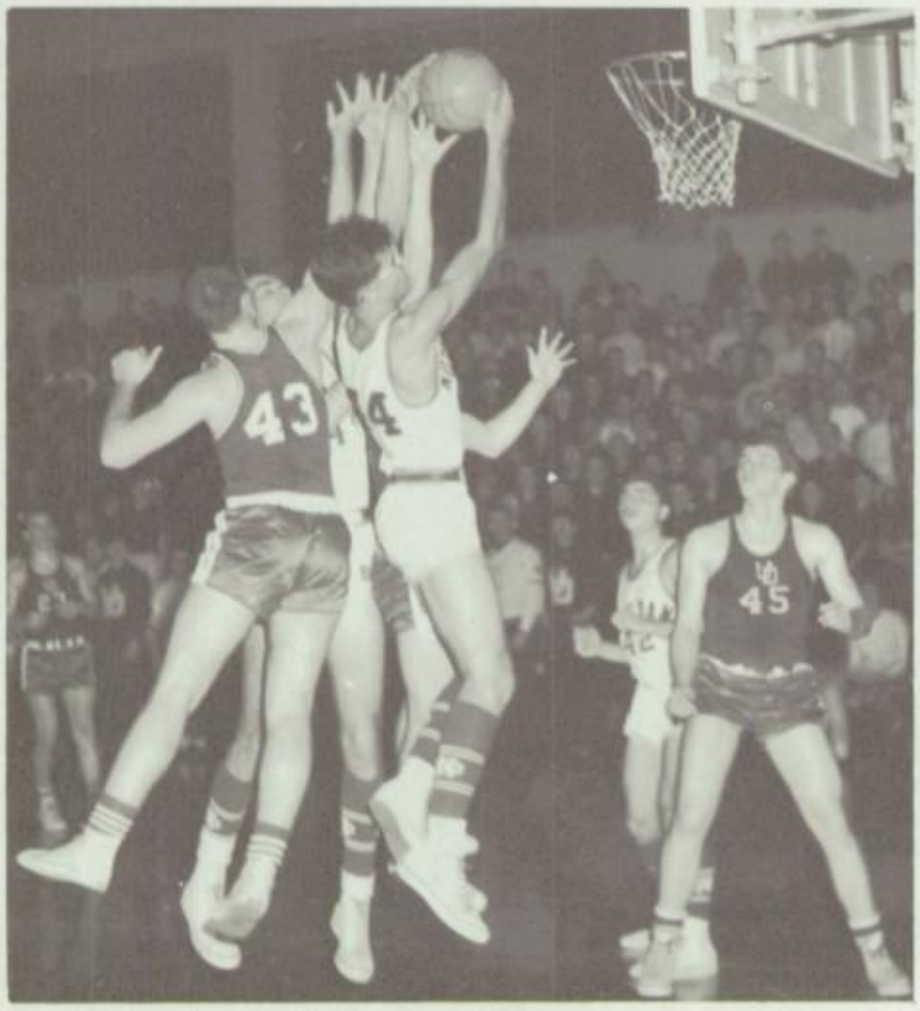


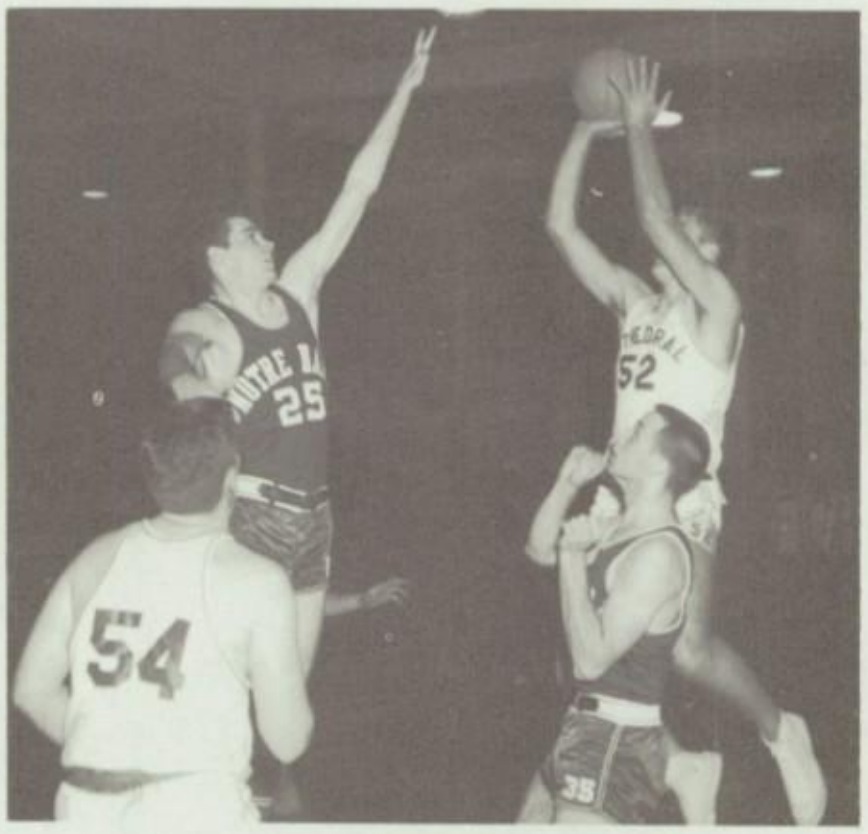
"Oh! Oh!" says Joe Ferrari as he meets up with Salesian's biggest threat. By the look on 15's face, he is in no mood for a compromise. But despite all this, Joe still attempts to pass him. As the saying goes, "Behind your man is an open basket."Joe found it.





Charley Burt (25) chases a well-worn basketball which has taken a pretty good beating just as the Irish did. The Irish never got a chance to get their revenge, for they played their arch-rivals but once all season. It was one of their two losses.





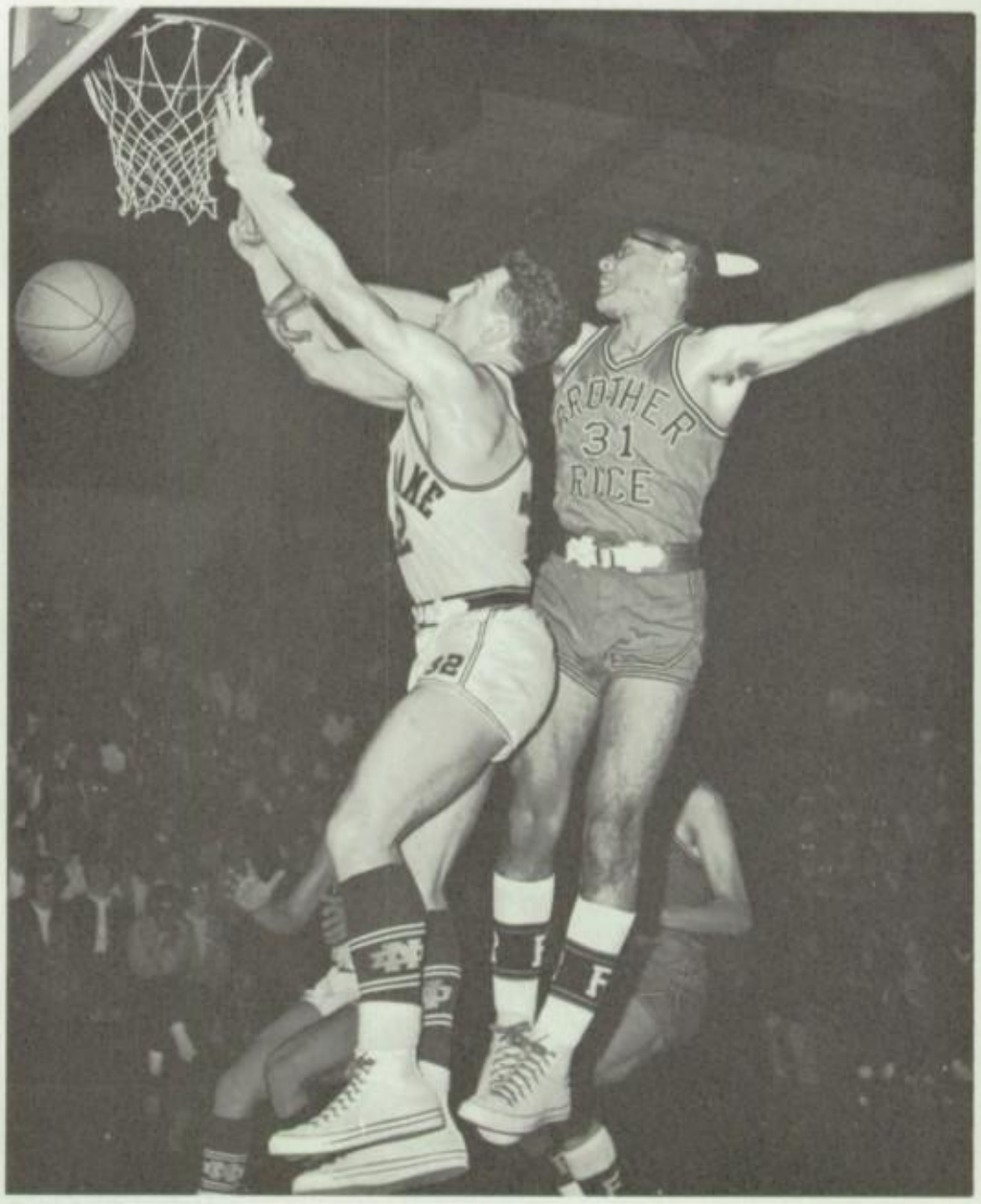
Left: A baffled U. of D. Cub looks on in amazement as Bob Navetta (44) and Bob Smith (54) outjump one of his teammates for a rebound. *Below:* Joe Ferrari (35) cautions Charlie Burt (25) as he leaps high into the air to block a long shot an anxious Wildcat is about to take.

. . . then, in your finale, break the deadlock

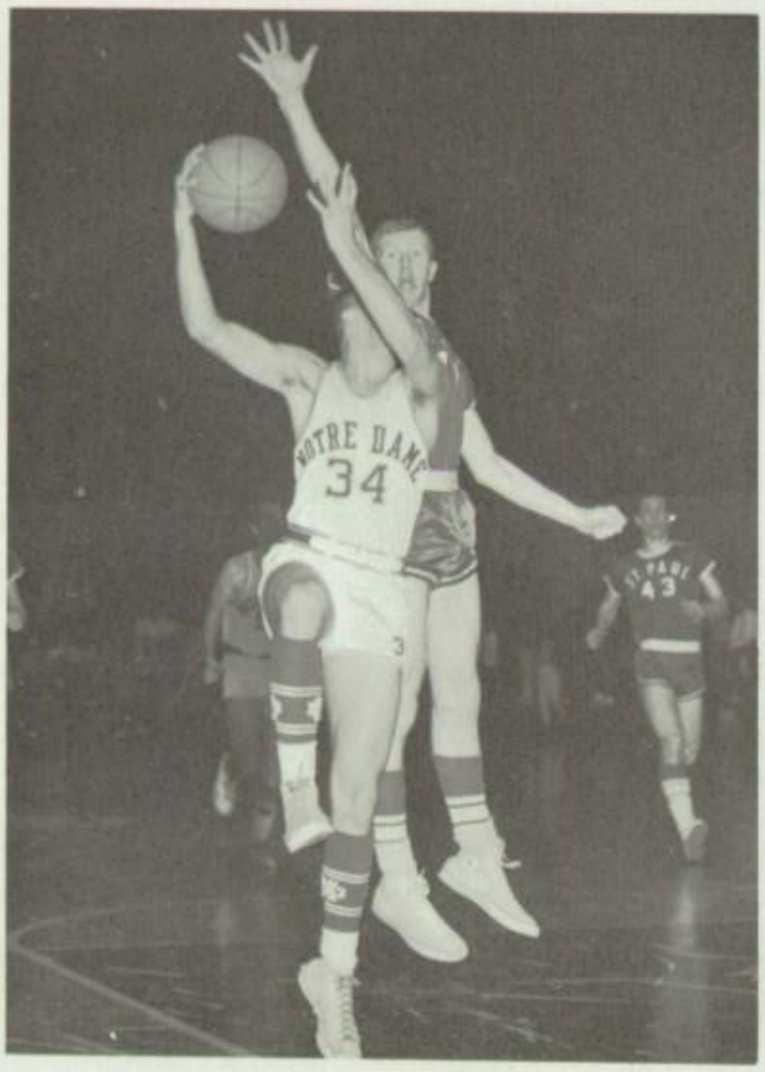
Notre Dame and Brother Rice met in the final game of the regular season with identical 9-2 records. Paced by Randy Lamprides (22 points) and Bob Lantzy (19 points), the Irish stayed out in front all night. An important additional factor in the victory was Lantzy's ability to spike the Warriors' big gun, Paul Jagles. The loss dropped Brother Rice into a final third-place standing behind University of Detroit. The other finishers, in order, were Catholic Central, Austin, Cathedral, Salesian, and De La Salle.

Armed with its shiny Central Division title, the Irish moved into the annual post-season scramblings. In the Catholic Tournament, they got by Mount Carmel before losing to mighty St. Paul, the eventual State winner in the Class C bracket.

After three district victories, the Irish were ousted by Lake Shore in the regionals.



In the final showdown tilt with Brother Rice, Randy Lamprides was the offensive star. This was last season for Harper Woods "home" gym.



Walled in by flying St. Paul guard, Joe Ferrari attempts a jump pass. Nothing worked that night.

Basketball Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
59	Catholic Central	51
94*	De La Salle	61
82	Salesian	61
66	Detroit Cathedral	53
46	Brother Rice	50
64	U. of D.	58
69	Austin	72
72	De La Salle	54
63	Catholic Central	51
78	Salesian	57
60	Detroit Cathedral	55
72	Brother Rice	69
49	Mount Carmel*	41
50	St. Paul*	55
67	Finney**	31
61	Grosse Pointe**	60
57	East Detroit**	51
49	Lake Shore***	74

*Catholic Tournament
**District Tournament
***Regional Tournament

The East Detroit High gym was scene of the final game of the year, a thorough trouncing by Lake Shore. Bob Lantzy is going up, and Joe Ferrari is rushing in to help. In next game of the series, Lake Shore bowed to an even stronger Warren.

Meet the 1964 Central Division champions. *Front:* Randy Lamprides, Coach Walt Bazylewicz, Bob Navetta. *Second:* Joseph Ferrari, Paul Winkworth, Mike Zelinski, Bob Lantzy, Tim Brower, John Yardley. *Third:* John Perreca, Gary Nadlicki, Bob Smith, Charles Burt, Gary Podulka, Hillaire Van Hollebeke, Gary Bachara, and Student Manager Larry Marocco.

Top Row: Philip Yagley, David Gleason, Gary Nadlicki, Charles Ireland, Dennis Aubert, Robert Macioce, Coach Don Stuckey. *Bottom:* Manager Ronald D'Aoust, Hillaire Van Hollebeke, James Grimes, Michael Panutich, Michael Schuette, Kurt Dieterle, Rich. Semenik. Squad feels it is now ready to move into the varsity picture.

At times it's tough to be the middle child

Going up for another big two points, Al Van Hollebeke tries his best to elude the opposition.

If a junior varsity team is asked to follow the title-winning course of its big brother varsity, and at the same time has to watch its little brother, the frosh squad, pushing spectacularly to a little title of its own, the double pressure is perhaps too much.

That may be what happened to the junior varsity this season. They sputtered twice before Al Van Hollebeke and Mike Schuette led them to a win over Salesian. Thereafter, it was regularly up and down.

To show the world that they did not resent the publicity being won by the frosh, the juniors joined them in playing the most interesting game of the season, again, against Salesian. Opposing freshmen played the first half; juniors, the second. The combined team routed the enemy, 78-24, with Jim Navetta's 15 points leading the freshmen, and Al Van Hollebeke's 20 topping the J.V. output.

J. V. Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
52	Catholic Central	88
41	De La Salle	56
61	Salesian	48
61	Detroit Cathedral	73
67	Brother Rice	49
48	U. of D.	49
53	Austin	54
46	De La Salle	54
66	Catholic Central	63
78	Salesian	24
71	Detroit Cathedral	70
44	Brother Rice	59

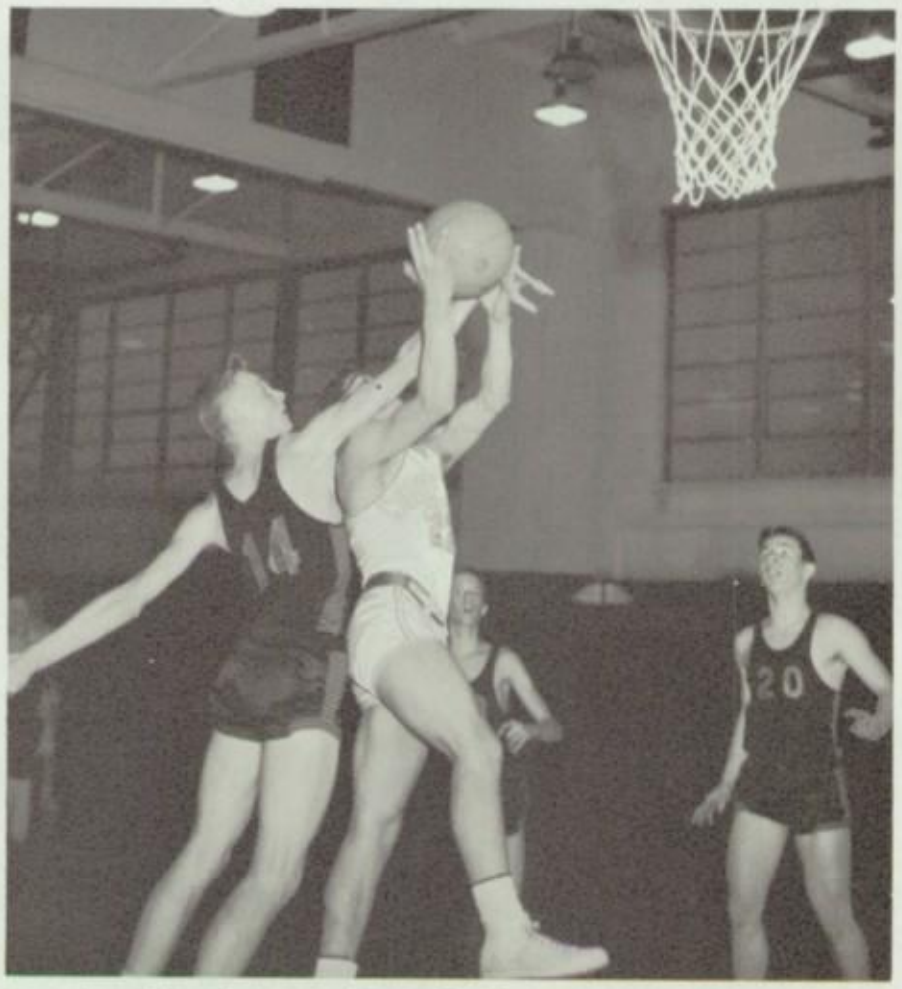
Near perfect record nets Frosh league title

The frosh started out looking rather puny. Catholic Central clobbered them by a 21-point margin. However, they put on weight immediately and knocked off everybody else on their schedule, including C.C. second time around. Result: an undisputed title.

Heart of the team's power was a balanced squad paced by four sharpshooters: Jim Navetta, who regularly led the way; Dave Baldyga, who took occasional honors; Larry Patterson and Rick Wenner, solid help.

Frosh Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
34	Catholic Central	55
35	De La Salle	33
66	Salesian	21
57	Bishop Gallagher	37
46	Detroit Cathedral	41
44	Brother Rice	40
47	U. of D.	34
44	Austin	32
42	De La Salle	34
62	Bishop Gallagher	24
48	Catholic Central	46
2	Salesian	0
63	Detroit Cathedral	49
58	Brother Rice	52



In a hard fought game, Dave Baldyga displays the form that boosted his team to a victory over a stubborn Brother Rice squad and insured N.D. Frosh the Central Division crown.

Bottom row: Gary Boehmer, Walter Studinger, Dennis Joy. *Middle row:* James Navetta, Mike Cosky, Coach Penland, Richard Wenner, Gary Wasmund. *Top row:* Robert Black, David Baldyga, Gary Parmentier, Tim Kluka, Larry Patterson, Alan Moore. Coach Penland calls this year's team one of the best in school history.

Frank Capocciama does almost everything right. He is always alert in the net . . .

. . . he guides the puck away from the crease of the net with his professional style . . .

. . . but why, after every save, does he look for his girl and wave? It's just not modest.

Three C.C. players have battered a courageous N.D. forward to the ice and stand ready to clobber him again if he shows signs of fight. He was beaten beyond recognition, and not even Tom Arnold (15) or Chuck Penner (5), could identify him for *Juggler* reporters.

Chuck Penner outraces a C.C. opponent to the puck. To reach it, the Shamrock will have to jump high hurdles. The persistent attitude of our pucksters gave us a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Catholic Central in the Mayor's Tournament.

The 63-64 Varsity Pucksters — *Front Row:* Greg McGrath, Captain Bob Francen, Frank Capocciama and Loren Verlinden. *Middle Row:* Student Mgrs. Len Tropea and Phil Pelloni, Ed Maloney, Chuck Penner, Don Maiolatesi, Rich Megank, Terry Murphy, John Kuhr, and Coach Stan Cebula; *Back Row:* Joe Basta, Clancy Cebula, Brandon Oliver, Chuck Carrico, Tom Arnold, Greg Graves, Joe Gerbino and John Koch. Graduation takes away almost half of the squad.

Pucksters fight jinxes to win Tournament

The Irish hockey team has as tough a time beating jinxes as it does beating opponents.

As last season ended, the Irish had no place to go but up. The league frowned on the use of a sponsor, and that meant an automatic 0-12 record. As this year's team was setting out to improve things, the jinx hit again. This time it was in the form of pneumonia for Fr. Edward Sheehan, the moderator, who works very closely with Coach Clarence Cebula. Fr. Sheehan was hospitalized and confined to quarters for a total of a month—including the Christmas holidays.

Meanwhile, team performance on the ice resulted in a 50-50 season. The most impressive score came in the Madison Heights game, when the Irish baptized a league newcomer, 5-1. The most relished score was the 2-1 by which the Irish took Catholic Central in the annual Mayor's Tournament.

It was the last season for eight seniors: Chuck Penner, Greg McGrath, John Kuhr, Bob Francen, Rich Meganck, Rudy Lamia, Ed Maloney, and Frank Cappociama. Frank was the team's outstanding player. Bringing to his job a long and successful experience in organized juvenile hockey, Frank put on one of his great performances in the Mayor's Tournament and skated off the ice with the Most Valuable Player trophy. By next year the jinx cloud may have lifted fully, at least we fervently hope so.

Hockey Scores

Notre Dame	*Opponents*	*Score*
3	St. Ladislaus	2
2	Lakeview	3
1	Ann Arbor	4
4	Cranbrook	2
1	Riverside	4
0	Ann Arbor	8
4	Cathedral	0
2	Catholic Central	1
0	Riverside	2
1	Benedictine	3
5	Madison Heights	1
1	Cranbrook	1
2	Catholic Central	5
5	Ecorse	2

Record:	W	L	T	TP
	6	7	1	13

Golf

Irish make green their home away from home

Golf Scorebox

N.D.	*Opponent*	*Score*
4	Detroit Cathedral	1
1	Catholic Central	4
5	Brother Rice	0
2	De La Salle	3
0	Austin	5
4½	Salesian	½
1	U. of D.	4

Ace Dan Suty tees off on the Notre Dame "golf course." *Right:* Joe Latessa polishes up his short iron game.

The talent on the golf team was not reflected in the team record; too many matches were lost by a mere stroke.

Backbone of the team this year was Captain Dan Suty, voted most valuable player after winning more matches than any other player. He was supported very strongly by John Van Lewen, who played in the leadoff spot.

Home course for the squad this season was Detroit's Palmer Park, where practice sessions were held twice a week during the six-match season.

There were disappointments for first year coach Fr. Sheehan, who had taken over the reins hoping to improve on '63's even-record showing. Another long summer of practice, and the team will be ready for another swing at its first title.

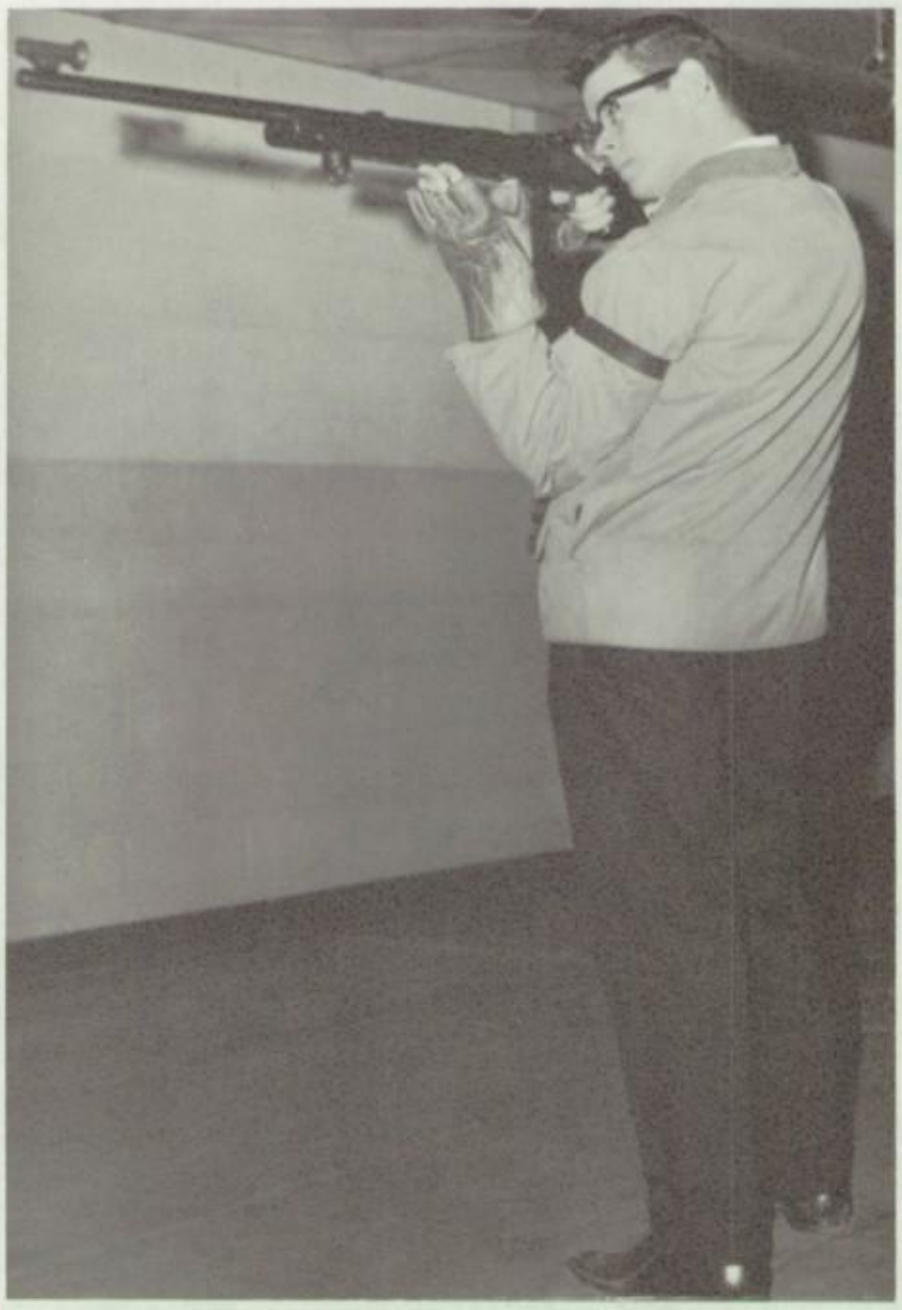
This year's fairway experts were: Dennis Bidigare, Dave Van Lewen, Steve Nowicki, Bob Schlonsky, Coach Fr. Sheehan, Dan Suty, Tom May, Joe Latessa, and Louis Conti. Most will be back to improve on this year's 3-4 record.

Rifle Team

Marksmen gun way to top in State Meet

The climax of this year's rifle competition was the National Rifle Association Championship Meet at Ann Arbor. Teams and individuals from all over Michigan and Ohio attended this tournament. Senior sharpshooter Dennis Farrell won second place, missing first by only four points. Dennis Figlak and Dave Sansoterra finished in the top fifteen. The April 12 tournament resulted in a total of nine trophies for our marksmen. As a team they won their division.

A veteran of state tournaments, Dennis Farrell qualified for the All-State team by placing sixth in shoulder-to-shoulder competition with veteran riflemen and Olympic champions earlier in the year. Dennis never touched a rifle until high school, but he has now set a new range record for Notre Dame with a four-position total of 392, one point less than the national champ. Dennis hopes to continue in nonscholastic competition next year in college. Fr. Boulanger is searching for future marksmen.



Dennis Farrell, ace Notre Dame sharpshooter, shows the form that won for him sixth place in the N.R.A. meet at Ann Arbor last April. Note that Dennis positions his feet at right angle to the target — one important shooting trick.

This year's sharpshooting team included: *Front row:* Joe Sobota, Bill Perich, Jim Mandl, Ken Trussell. *Second row:* Don Schomer, Dave Sansoterra, Dennis Figlak, Coach Fr. Norman Boulanger, Dennis Farrell, Randy Fournier, and Nestor Lopatiak. The rifle team has been hired to guard the practice sessions for next year's Goodfellow Game.

Class A dolphins anticipate better season

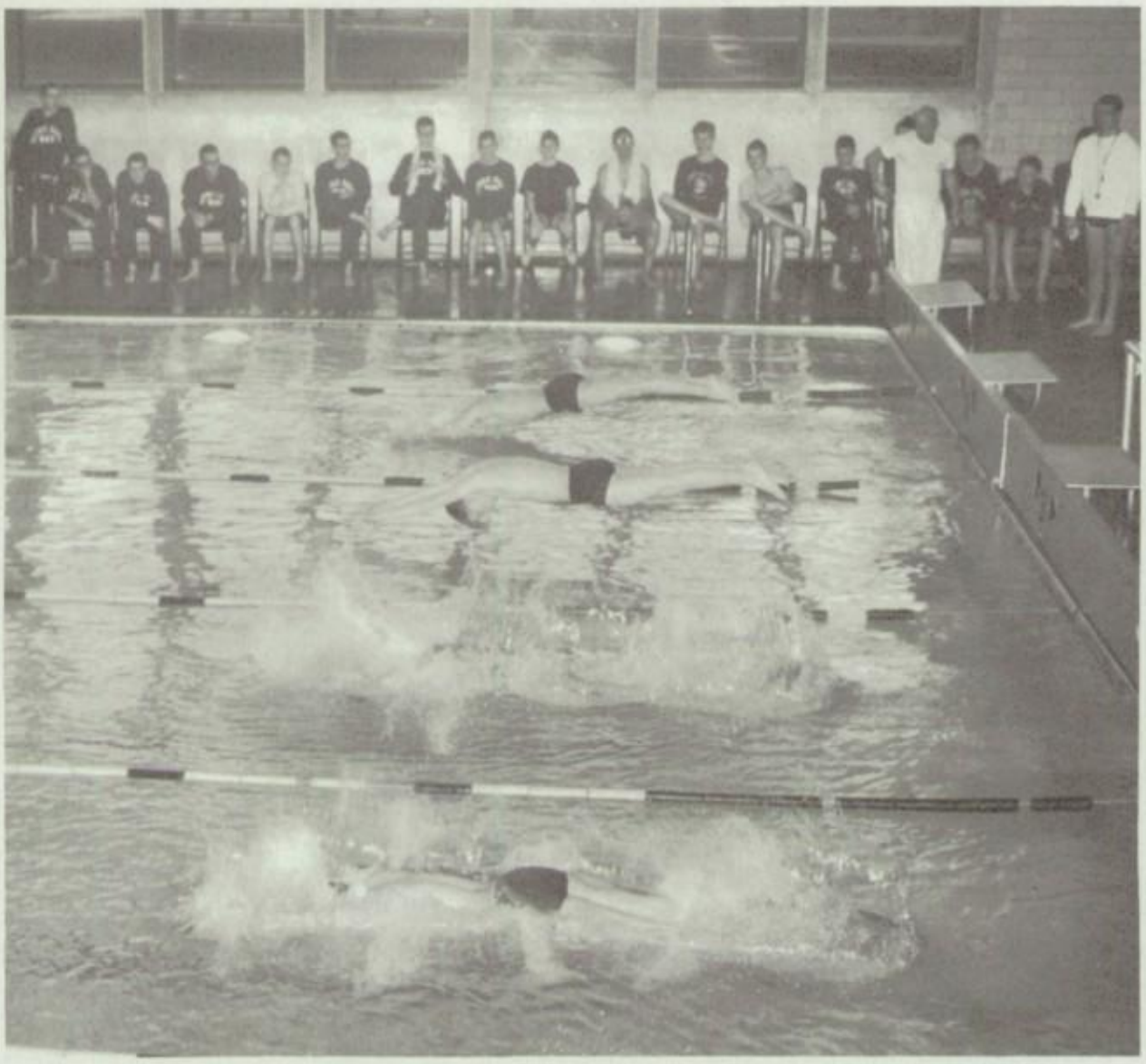
The Notre Dame Dolphins—*First Row:* Jim Lloyd, Richard Fredrick, Dan Zablocki, Keith Kartje, Jack Fettes, Joe Piech, John Fleming, Bill Schroder. *Second Row:* Dennis Berger, Terry Murphy, Bob Begin, Joe Woolley, Gary Raczak, Manager Mike Carroll, Craig Opal, Jim Ryan, Rich Allbrecht, Manager Bill Wells, Coach Mr. Raymond. *Third Row:* Rich Young, John Kraft, Co-captain Rog Quitter, co-captain Pat Gibson, Bob Carroll, Mike Somijak, Tom Edelmeyer, Br. Thibodeau. *Fourth Row:* Jules Clos Manager, Gordon Styles, Steve Franklin, Kim Langlois, John Formella, Tom Neale, Tom O'Brien, and Ron Went.

One of the most important jobs on a swim team is that of statistician. Bill Wells keeps the records straight for the N.D. fishes. He allowed 15 seconds leeway for the inaccuracy of our watches. Needless to say, this inaccuracy did not apply to the opposing team. Mr. Raymond is ordering more watches.

Swim Scores

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
49	Harper Woods	47
35	Utica	70
69	St. Paul	31
36	Visitation*	68
49	Cathedral	47
39	Austin*	66
52	Harper Woods	53
56	St. Mary Redford*	36
44	De La Salle*	61
48	U of D.*	53
39	Visitation*	66
50	Cathedral	55
26	Austin*	75
61	St. Mary Redford*	44
36½	Lincoln Van Dyke	68½

*League Meets



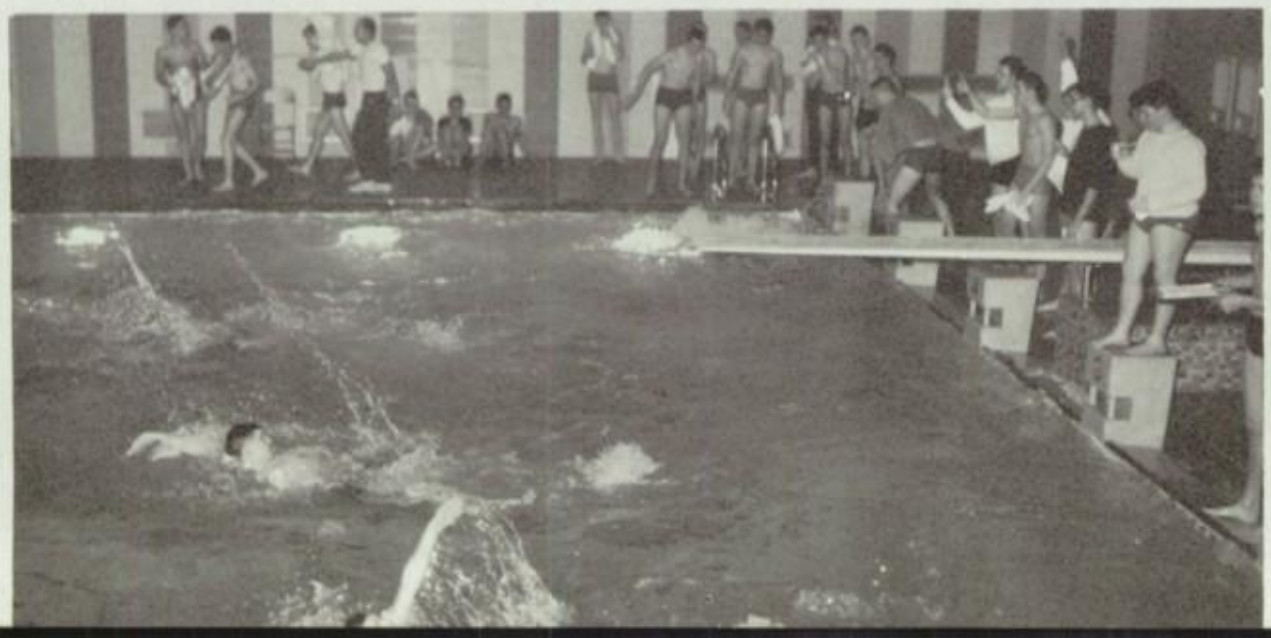
Notre Dame's swimmers get off to a fast start in the race against De La Salle at Patton Memorial Center's indoor pool. The placid scene in the background soon changed however, when the race got close and the N.D. team arose to cheer and yell loudly for the tankers to win.

After copping the Second Division championship last year, the Notre Dame Dolphins were moved up to the First Division. The results were not too spectacular. The Dolphins finished with a 2-6 won-lost record and an overall 5-10 won-lost record. Even Mr. Raymond's precise calculus operations couldn't turn the tide of defeat into victory.

But the team has shown that it can take Class A competition and Mr. Raymond has high hopes for next year. Only three lettermen will be lost.

This year's efforts were sparked by Rog Quitter's butterfly, Gary Raczak's backstroke, Jim Lloyd's 400, Bill Schroder's freestyle, and Ron Went's breaststroke.

Bottom: Gary Raczak and Dennis Berger windmill furiously in the backstroke. *Right:* Dog tired, Ron Went climbs out of the deep after a grueling race.



John Fettes checks out Jules Clos. Ulcers were common.

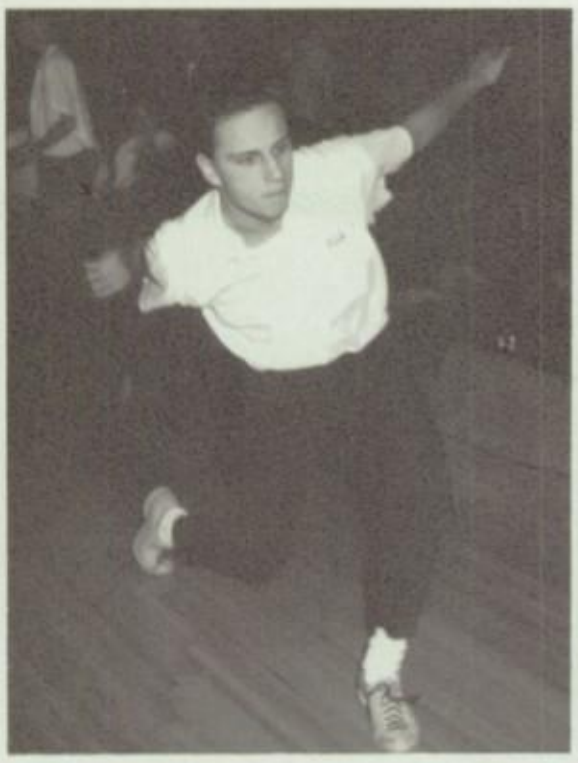
Edging close to the finish line, Rog Quitter gasps desperately for air.

Joe Piech churns water to finish first in the sidestroke.

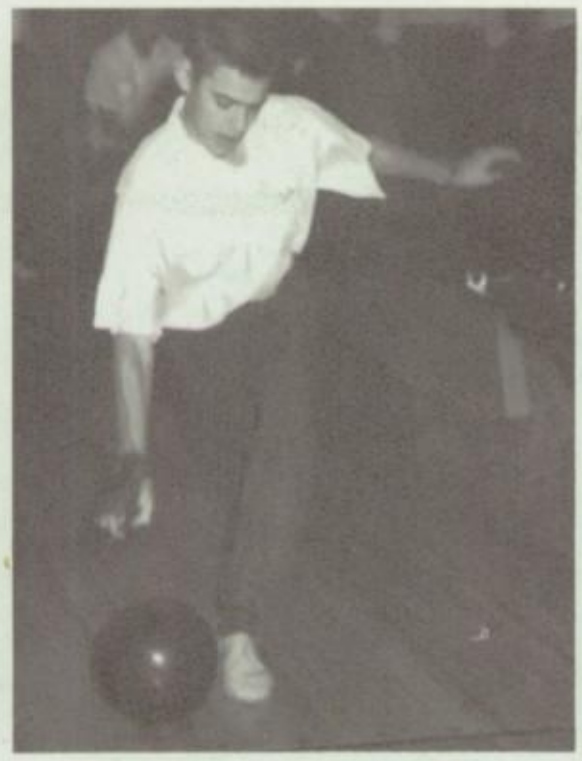
This year's bowling team was a very striking group. *Back row:* Don Fornal, Stan Smolski, Ed Gumbko, Wally Koster, Ron Parker, and Dave Wolshon. *Front row:* Tim Byrne, Richard Lang, Father Morais, team moderator, Jim Corte, and John DeJonckheere. Their motto was "Strike them down and roll on." They spared no effort in their games.

Bowling team continues to knock on wood

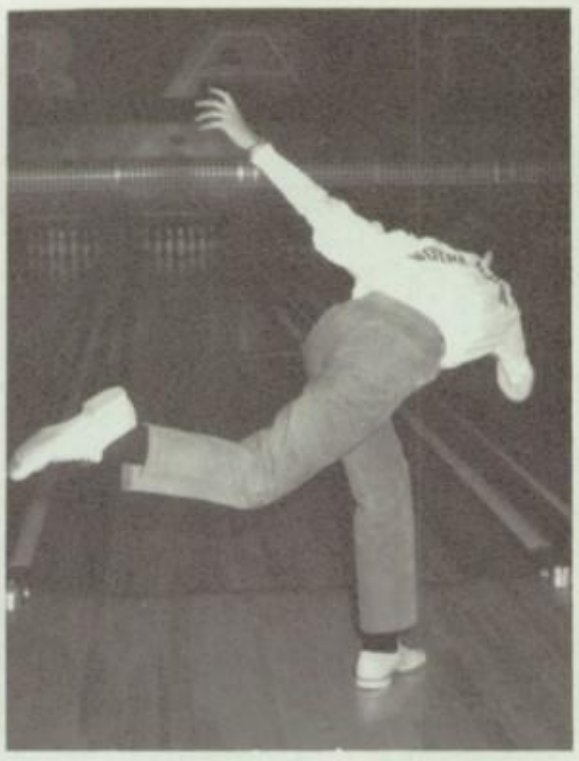
Top: John DeJonckheere dreams up new techniques to make the pins fall for him. Wally Koster and Ron Parker interpolate the scores using some methods learned in advanced math. Meanwhile, Timothy Byrne wonders who is bowling with his girl. *Right:* Stan Smolski and a St. Joseph kegler vie for spares. Stan's bowling English and body twist got the spare.



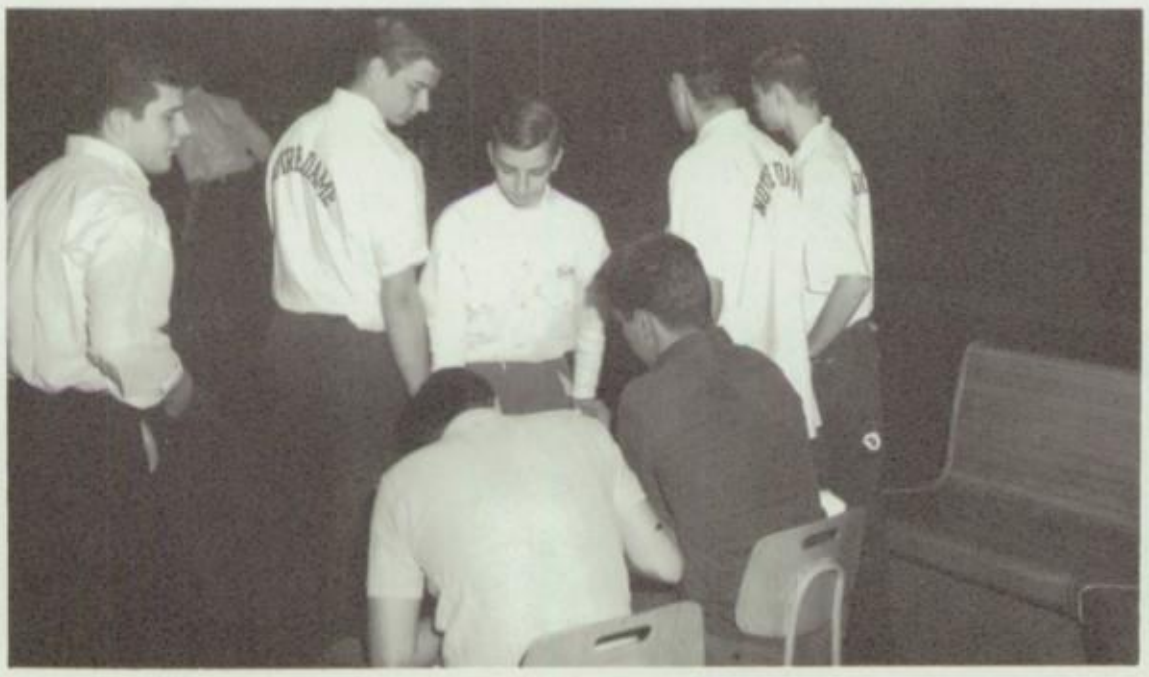
Rich Luzenski demonstrates the form which brought in needed strikes.



You can bowl with a Playtex glove. Bob Hirina can pick up a dime with it.



Stan Smolski's Statue of Liberty pose guarantees the team several strikes.



Don Fornal, Dick Luzenski, Dick Lang, Ed Gumbko, and Bob Hirina keep a careful eye on the scoresheet. Errors in computation have been known to occur.

John DeJonckheere *(left)* and Ed Gumbko show two different reactions.

This year the Notre Dame Keglers came through with the long overdue Catholic League Championship trophy. The five-man team totalled 2813, an average of 187 per man, to beat out the rest of the Catholic high schools.

A surprising young freshman, Dick Lang, led the team to its championship victory with a 605 series.

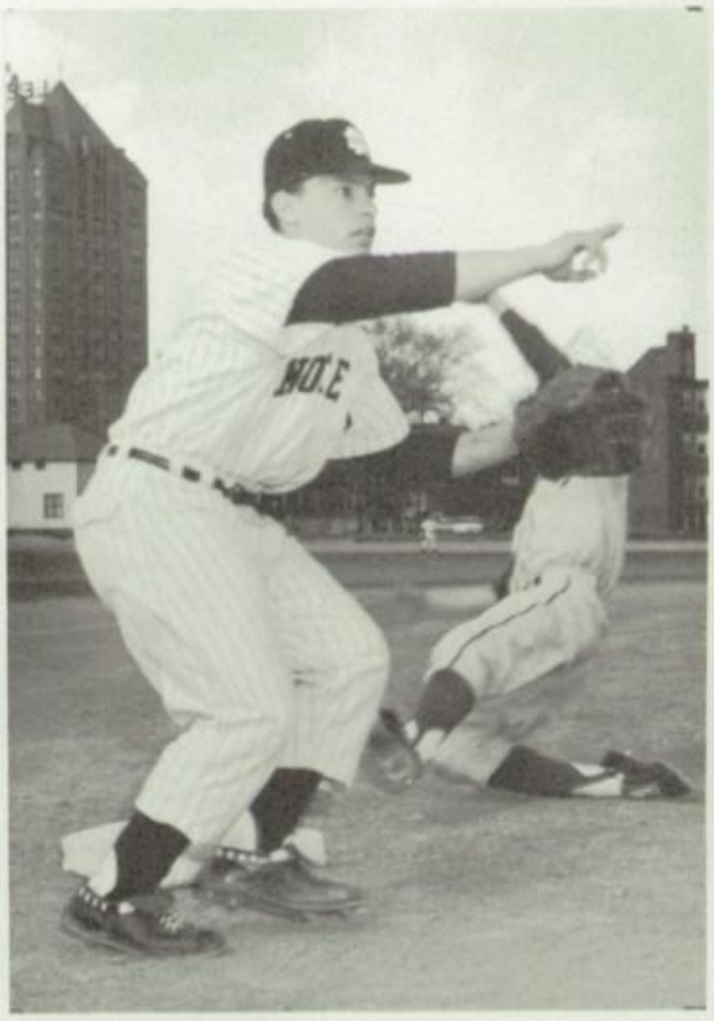
Bob Hirina received the varsity's Most Valuable Player award for a team-leading 181 average.

Finishing in first place with a 53-37 record, Notre Dame's intramural league concluded with the team of Mike Darga, Gary Wittstock, Tom Zajac, Rich Sable, and Captain Ron Parker. Junior Ron Parker was awarded the League's Most Valuable Player trophy. Ron held the high average, 189, the high game, 258, and high series, 648.

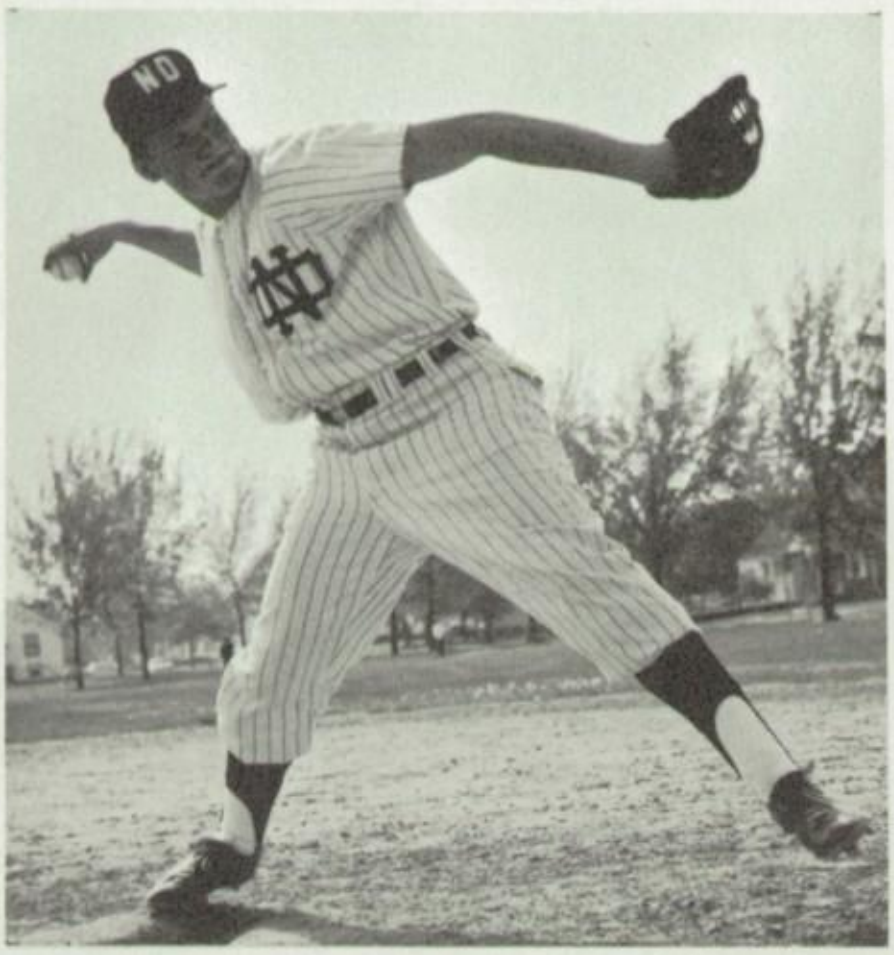
Notre Dame's Varsity Bowling Team and moderator, Fr. Stephen Morais, found it no inconvenience when called in for a group picture. They insisted, however, that they be posed with their hard-won Catholic League bowling trophy: Don Fornal, Rich Luzenski, Bob Hirina, Jim Corte, Dick Lang, and Fr. Morais. All except Dick Lang are seniors.

Baseball

The place is crowded, so somebody starts shoving



The need for lightning reflexes to gobble shots down the line and a powerful arm for the long throw to first make third base the "hot spot." Enjoying the heat of a force play is Mike Boccia. *Left:* A common sight in Notre Dame games this past season was Mike Schutte moving around and home. The sensational outfielder is greeted here by Mike Boccia and Joe Ferrari.



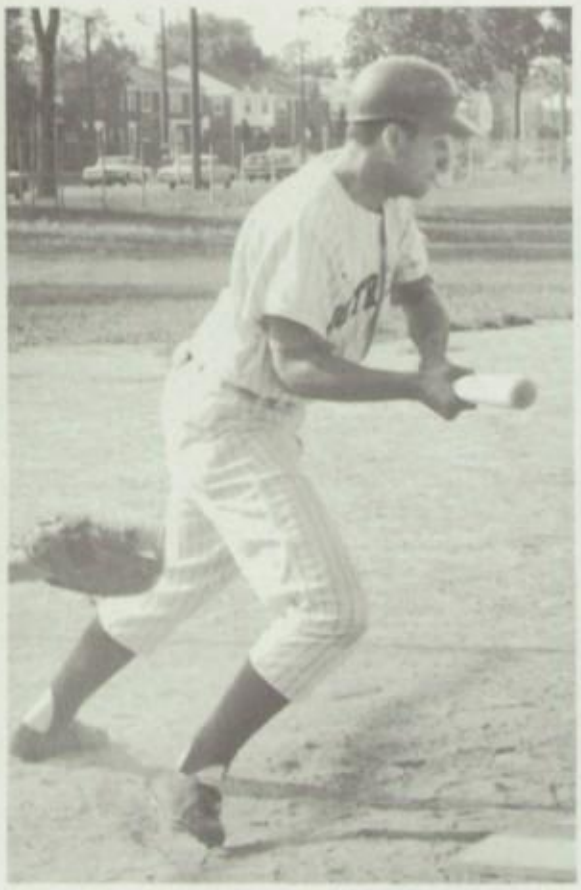
In middle of season, J.V. pitcher Jim Kropp was given a shot at the big time. He's now a regular.

"There's always room at the top." The old saying was proved, and then some, in this year's Central Division struggle. Notre Dame ended the season in first place, but so did a few others. U. of D. was there, so were Austin and Catholic Central.

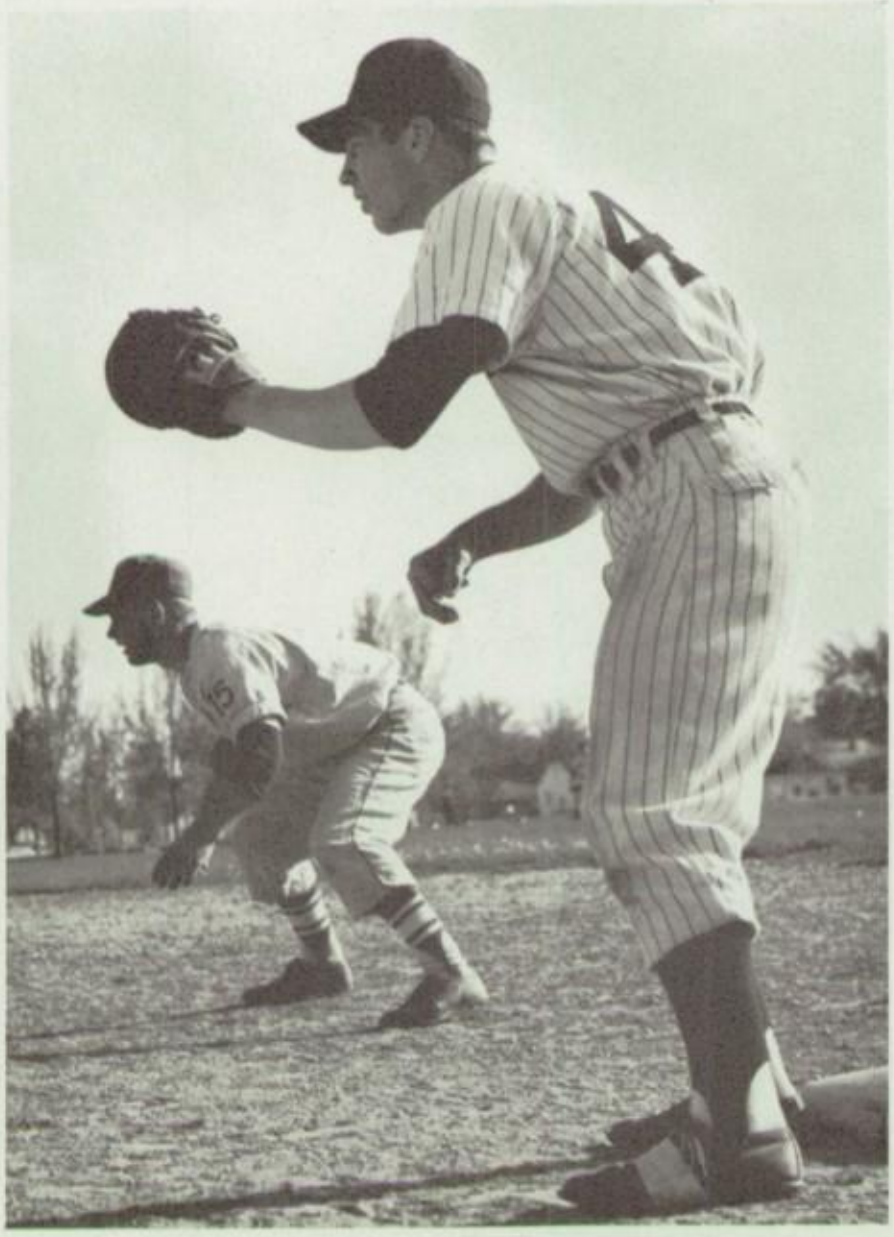
Came the inevitable playoff series to name a parochial team to meet Cody, the eventual winner of the Public School League crown, and Notre Dame didn't quite have it. Mike Stefanac had it, enough to go the route against U. of D., but his efforts were sabotaged by both the absence of hitting and the presence of errors. By a 6-2 score, we were out of there.

The squad had gone great guns right down to the last few games, then seemed unable to put anything together very well. Nevertheless, we ended up with a 7-3 record in the Central Division and a highly respectable 14-6 mark in total play.

Notre Dame players singled out for honors were Joe Przybycki and Mike Schuette. As catcher, Joe handled well the tools of ignorance; as batter, he moved his teammates around the bases well enough to win an All-Central berth. In addition to his fielding chores, Mike batted .396, good enough not only for All-Central, but All-Catholic as well.



Part-time pitcher, part-time catcher, full-time RBI producer, Joe Przybycki waits for the high curve that *this* pitcher uses in *this* spot. *Left:* Joe Ferrari displays perfect bunting by dropping it down the line and running for first at the same time.



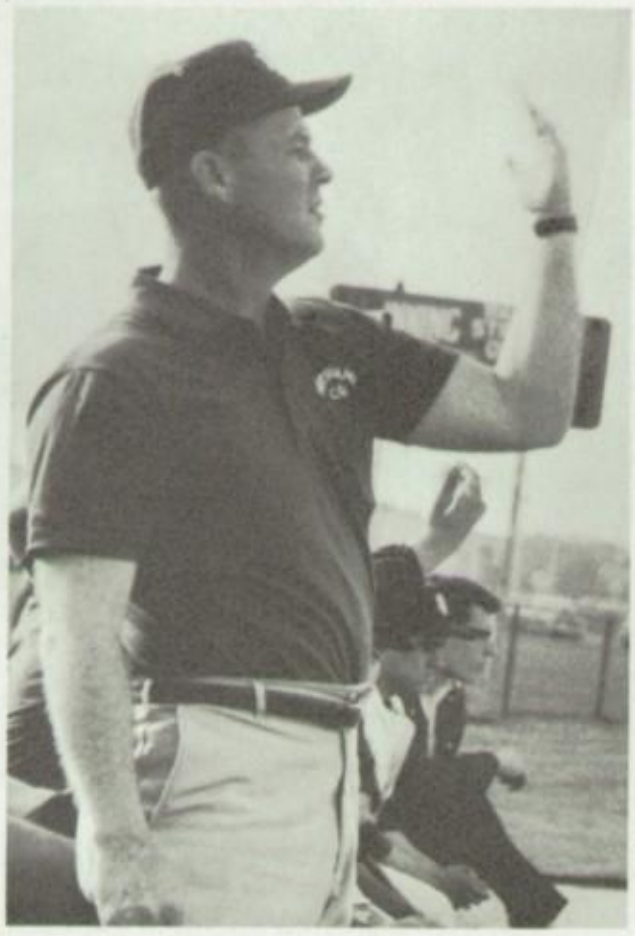
Classic problem. For pitcher: "How much of a lead does this guy need to steal?" For runner: "What kind of pick-off motion does this Przybycki have?" For Randy Lamprides at first: "Please, Joe, don't sling it over my head." Happily ignorant of this anguish are *(right)* Bruce Grimes, Bill Schuette, the team's hard working manager.

Varsity Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
10	Harper Woods	2
12	Denby	5
12	Salesian	5
6	Servite	1
4	East Detroit	5
7	South Lake	4
0	De La Salle	4
4	South Lake	0
2	U. of D.	1
5	Cathedral	1
4	Austin	3
9	Cranbrook	8
12	Salesian	7
4	Lakeview	3
5	Catholic Central	4
5	Catholic Central	9
9	De La Salle	5
7	East Detroit	8
4	U. of D.	12
2	U. of D.*	6

*Play-off game

The 1964 Varsity squad made it to the top. *Front:* Manager Bill Schuette, Jim Florka, Mike Schuette, Tom Hughta, Chris Hacias, Joe Ferrari, Mike Boccia, Clancy Cebula, Manager Bruce Grimes. *Rear:* Coach Tom Kelly, Dave Gracy, John Walters, John Sand, Mike Stefanac, Rick Benigni, Randy Lamprides, Bernie Ewald, Manager Larry Morrocco, Ass't Coach Fr. Norman Martin. Missing: Joe Przybycki, busy mulling over college scholarship offers.



Coach Kelly moves his outfielders around to cover new batter. *Right:* Galloping Gray Ghost flashes past Joe Przybycki at first. *Below:* Scoring easily from third, Mike Stefanac concentrates on the fate of the batter who brought him in.

As Br. Leger both studies battery form and provides shade for Mr. Cook, Gary Weber *(center)* is poised to uncork a fast one, and Don Foley *(right)* is ready to see if the ball has just the right amount of hop when it reaches the plate.

Frosh prophets determine future lineups

Notre Dame baseball titles have their beginning on the humble frosh squads. Mr. Cook and Br. Leger are required to have keen eyes for potential. They must watch a player today and have a good idea of what he will be like two or three years from now.

The frosh coaches must also be able to achieve a team balance that will carry through J.V. and Varsity. If all the candidates for the squad are shortstops and catchers, the coaches have a big job of selection, conversion, and retraining. Their reward comes, not so much from the scorebook of frosh games, as from seeing how well their predictions unfold.

Freshman Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
1	Catholic Central	0
5	Grant	1
7	Oakwood	5
0	Chippewa	1
3	Assumption	3
3	Catholic Central	4
17	Oakwood	2
20	Assumption	0
5	Grant	10

Frosh team of 1964 works hard to master fundamentals. *Front:* Walt Studinger, Pat Pochmara, Joe Muller, Gary Boehmer, Paul Kulka, Paul Dew, Don Foley, Bob DiGiovanni, Ken Podulski. *Rear:* Br. Leger, Assistant Coach; Jim Lucido, Mike Sugameli, Bill Parker, Rich Zamon, Joe Gerbino, Gary Wasmund, Jim Navetta, Jim Carnegie, Mr. Ron Cook, Coach.

J.V. turns tables on CC to nab Division title

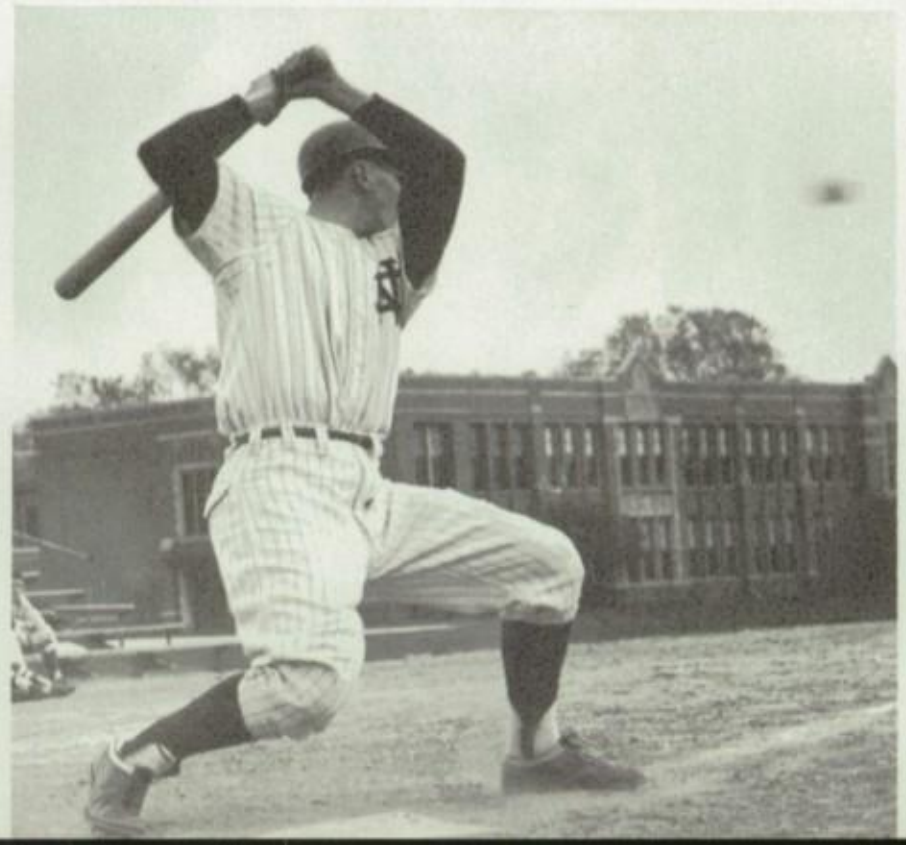
The champion Junior Varsity is ready to move up. *Front* Gordon Hirina, John Koch, Mike Conologue, Dave Kalapinski, Tony Schultz, Mike Darga, Bill Rowe, Paul Zajdel, Brendan Oliver. *Rear:* Coach Bob Kefgen, Bill Wickersham, Dave Gleason, Rick Seminek, Phil Yagley, Mike Panutich, Jim Kropp, Kurt Dieterle, Jim Chylinski, John Perreca, Ken Sikorski, Tom Van Doorne, Managers Tom Alef and Ron D'Aoust. Only setback team had was a 2-1 loss to Austin.

The Notre Dame Junior Varsity team took the title in Central Division by posting a 7-1 record.

The race was close. Catholic Central was with us all the way, and did not give up until the final game, when a Jim Kropp triple sent home two runs. Reliefer Tony Schultz made the resulting one-run edge hold up, and Notre Dame was in. The same Jim Kropp was responsible for the earlier win over CC, throwing a tidy five hitter at them.

A year ago it was practically the same story in reverse. By defeating us twice, once in the climactic final game, CC became Division titlist.

Left: Brendan Oliver is determined to bunt, no matter where the pitch is. *Lower left:* Catcher Mike Panutich waits to see if he called the right one to tie up CC batter. *Below:* Ken Sikorski begins collapse to avoid fouling ball with chin. Individual skill, blended into a strong team effort, produces personal satisfaction — and a title.



These two pictures catch as well as most the fraction-of-a-second action that makes baseball the game it is. *Left:* Phil Yagley may get a crushed toe, but he'll be in there safe. *Above:* At another base, the same Phil Yagley meets the worst kind of welcome committee.

With CC outfielders still chasing down a Notre Dame blast, Jim Kropp inspects sod on the happy way home.

J.V. Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
7	Saint Ladislaus	4
7	De La Salle	3
1	Austin	2
5	Saint Ladislaus	4
5	Catholic Central	0
7	De La Salle	1
11	Austin	3
15	Saint Florian	1
3	Catholic Central	2

Squad receives congratulations of CC players upon taking the title, reversing roles of last year's finale.

Track & Field Events

John Carroll, Larry Bogusz, Bob Marsack, and Bob Mishige dig in against De La Salle. The crowd soon thinned out as Bob Mishige took the lead. Bob proved to be an invaluable asset on the one-mile relay that set a new school record.

Sophomore Joe Wiar clips along at a smooth pace in the high hurdles. Joe is one to keep your eye on next year.

Between events we rest and watch the others run. Gary Zoli and Mike Balgenorth watch closely. Jim Grimes relaxes.

Weakness in field events banishes Irish track hopes

Disappointing is the word to describe Notre Dame's 1964 track season. The Irish only picked up one victory this season — against Salesian. This was the season that the Austin Friars defeated the Irish sprinters for the first time in N.D.'s ten-year history.

Because of a pulled leg muscle early in the season, Pat Fulford, the Catholic League champion sprinter who had never lost a race in Catholic competition the previous year, was not able to get the points that would have made the difference in some close meets.

Weakness in field events, the familiar nemesis of N.D. track, was back to haunt the Irish. Coach Stuckey is looking forward to the new gym which will give trackmen an opportunity to practice their events all year long.

Notre Dame will be losing the fine service of seniors John Carroll, Larry Bogusz, and Bob Mishige. However, there is hope for a successful season next year when such stalwarts as John Yardley, Al Van Hollebeke, Mike Zelinski, and Joe Wiar return. Watch out for freshmen Dave Reis, Gary Parmentier, and Dave Baldyga who ought to improve N.D. track.

Left: Straining every muscle to get length out of his shot put throw, Jim Grimes lets it fly. *Right:* Freshman Dave Reis easily makes it over the bar in the pole vault event.

Notre Dame's cinder men — *Front row:* Gerald Zoli, Paul Curtis, Jim Grimes, Tony Bellomo, Bill Licatovich, Dick Wenner, and Dennis Peplinski. *Second row:* Sal Licata, Joe Wiar, Scott Sloan, Mike Zelinski, Tom Kolasa, Jim Mulrenan, Gary Parmentier, Mike Gates, and Bob Marsack. *Third row:* Coach Don Stuckey, Dan Samul, Dennis Berger, Dennis Von Hatten, Larry Bogusz, Bob Mishige, Gary Raczak, John Carroll, Doug Rzepecki, Tom Ahler, Dave Reis, Charles Burt, and Assistant Coach Brother Rotondo. *Front row:* Mike Balgenorth, Gary Snyder, Al Van Hollebeke, Ed Just, Mark Miko, Pat Fulford, Larry Semczak, Tom Arnold, Tim Slater, Bob Lantzy, and Walter Beels.

Freshman Track & Cross Country

Freshmen track members who gained invaluable experience in their first year. *Front row:* Marty Cook, John Flemming, Mark Lelakowski, Paul Taylor, Dennis Joy, Pat Tomlinson, Joe Sind, Larry Leib, Mike Hollerbach, and Mike Marshall. *Back row:* Br. Thibodeau (coach), Matt Barretta, Tom Fallucca, Jerry Derowski Chuck Blomme, Marty Meloske, Joe Hughes, Mike Banner, Tim Kluka, Dennis Fitzhenry, Jim McCarroll, Mike Finn, Terry Bogusz, Kim Langois, Greg Glasser, Dan Walters, Mike Marrone. Br. Thibodeau previously coached teams in Aroostook County, Maine.

Frosh pacers find first season tough going

N.D.'s freshmen made valiant attempts at winning this past year, but inexperience was against them. As sophomores, they should be in much better shape next year. Keep your eyes on Jim McCarroll for the mile, Kim Langlois in the 100-yard dash, Paul Taylor and Terry Bogusz in pole vault.

Frosh Track Scorebox

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
45½	U. of D. High	55½
18*	Grant	64
18*	Oakwood	31
59½*	Lutheran East	45
59½*	Harper Woods	28
9	Ferndale	96

*Tri-angular meets

Kim Langlois puts on the steam in the three-way meet against Harper Woods and Lutheran East. Kim's specialty was the 100-yard dash.

Dick Wenner and Mike Carroll use a little body English to help Paul Taylor over the high bar.

Country runners show improvement

N.D.'s three-year-old cross country team started its season in the win column, but got shoved into the lost column in its second meet. The team won its non-league opener against Orchard Lake St. Mary, but tasted defeat in its second meet at the hands of Servite — the first encounter with Catholic League teams.

The team lost its next three league meets against U. of D., Brother Rice, and De La Salle, but came back to stampede Cathedral 15-50 and take Austin 24-31. Success was short-lived when Catholic Central handed N.D. a 46-17 thrashing. Over-all record was four won, six lost.

In the Catholic League finals at River Rouge, senior John Carroll ran with the wind to place seventeenth out of two hundred fifty-six runners.

Top: Fleet-footed Bill Licatovich, Gary Snyder, and Don McCormack, keep in step at Heilman Field. *Right:* At Boys' Bowl Meet, John Carroll tries his best to pick up points.

Cross Country Scores

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
23	St. Mary Orchard Lake	34
33	Servite*	24
15	Lutheran East	50
46	U. of D. High*	15
33	Brother Rice*	22
35	De La Salle*	20
15	Cathedral*	15
24	Austin*	31
46	Catholic Central*	17
43	Utica	19

State Regional 15th place out of 18
Catholic League Finals 7th place out of 13
* League meet

Notre Dame's Cross Country team — *Front row:* Douglas Rzepecki, John Carroll, Bob Carroll, Alan Ramberger, Larry Bogusz, Bob Mishige, Dave Rafalski, John Oakes, Bill Licatovich, and Mike Powers. *Second row:* Bernard Steffen, Robert Rzepka, Ron Phillips, Roger Quitter, Bob Morrow, Don McCormack, Gary Snyder, Mike Gates, Bob Gassen, and Coach Mr. William Raymond. Cross country regularly supplies school with its distance men in track.

Dad's Club & Athletic Committee

There are some people to whom we owe a great deal

Working diligently to swell the N.D. treasury, Dad's Club volunteers Ewan Batherson, Frank Ward, Tony Touramino, and Louis Doherty handle incoming ticket money.

Top men in the Notre Dame Dad's Club. *Seated:* Anson Moore, recording secretary; Arthur Gibson, president; Fr. Elliott Robert, S.M., moderator; Vic Battani, chairman of the Athletic Committee. *Standing:* Leo Piech, sergeant at arms; Arthur Dlouhy, immediate past president; Dick Krause, treasurer, and Henry Nowicki, corresponding secretary.

The Athletic committee pyramided into a rather large group this year, so, in order to get all the members in, the *Juggler* camera had to pose the group in pyramid fashion. *First row:* Joe Jacklyn, Bob Knopp, "Doc" Sheeran, George Verbeke, and Vic Battani, chairman. *Second row:* Guy Garavaglia, Adam Korbutt, Joe Podulka, Herman Lang, Jim Swoish, and Paul Tosch. *Third row:* Joe Ferrari, Hank Bretz, Bill West, Lloyd Campbell, Arthur Roehl, and Bob Wojciechowski. *Top row:* John Johimsthal, Roman Huber, Jacques Demitris, Web Lehrman, Ray McClain, and John Wasco.

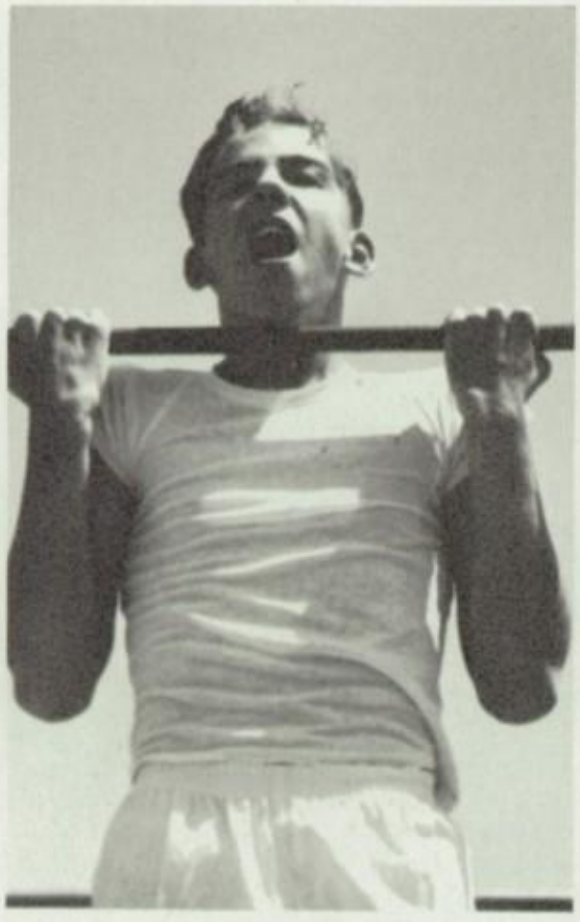
When the Detroit News asked Walt Bazylewicz how Catholic League schools could produce fine football squads in "crowded, boiler-room quarters with limited financial budgets," he replied, ". . . they've got the big gyms, sprawling facilities and wide open spaces in the suburbs, but they don't have the Dad's Clubs." For a very vigorous interest in N.D.'s athletic program, we have a very zestful Athletic Committee to be grateful to.

Some of our N.D. Dads operate refreshment concessions at athletic events. Adam Korbutt and Art Roehl mind the store.

Chairman Vic Battani presents Duffy Daugherty, main speaker of the Athletic Banquet, with a souvenir briefcase.

Incoming Dads' Club president, Ray McClain, accepts the Dads' Club gavel from outgoing president, Arthur Gibson.

Physical Education



Technique in performing chin-ups does not vary much from one gymnast to another, but facial expression does. Illustrating various ways of telling the world that their arms are shot are Joe Machesky, Mike Holzhauer, and Tony.

Some ballplayers chew tobacco to relax; some chew gum; one, Pat Tominson, chews his tongue as he serves one up to *(left)* completely relaxed Mr. Klozik.

New gym closes era of crowded chin-ups in rifle range

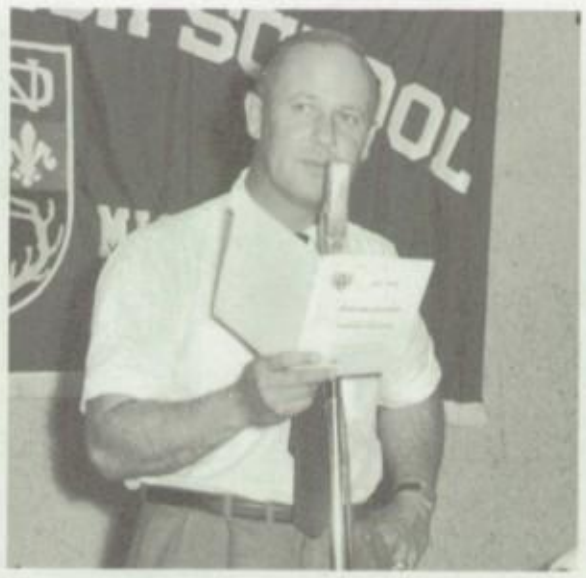
A most welcome change will take place in physical education in the fall of 1964. Outdoor sessions will continue pretty much the same, but indoor classes will have a new home. They will move out of the cramped rifle range and into the big new gym. Present makeshift equipment will be replaced by a permanent installation of the best in body-building devices. In this way the school will bring its educational facilities into better balance, provide for full development of all sides of the Notre Dame student.

Tom Bedra looks for ball right down the line so that he can double Tom Gerbino off first.

Famous Notre Dame pyramid is formed by *(bottom)* Joe Sepos, Mark Palance, Dave Reis, Dick Grandke, *(middle)* Rich Merrelli, Dave Nowinski, Ed Phelps, *(top)* Joe Bolus, Tony Mancuso. Trying to decide who will have the honor of becoming top man on the shaky thing are Jim Machak, Ed Abele, Mike Graczyk, John Despriet, Gary Housey.

Athletic Banquet

Head Coach Walt Bazylewicz had a banner day: his wife gave birth to their seventh child — first boy, at last.



Athletic Moderator Tom Kelly reads off the list of achievements and trophies earned by N.D. athletes.

Main Speaker, Duffy Daugherty relives for his audience a harrowing play from an old Michigan State football game.

Banquet tops off most successful sports year

Duffy Daugherty, Head Football Coach at Michigan State, headlined the program at N.D.'s Athletic Banquet held at Carpenters Hall, East Detroit, on a hot, sultry May 7 evening.

Fr. St. Onge, N.D. principal, presented Gary Raczac with the Outstanding Student-Athlete award.

In varsity football, Bob Lantzy received the Most Valuable Player award, as well as an award for outstanding Back at the Boys' Bowl Game. Joe Przybycki was acknowledged as an All-Catholic, All-City, All-State, and All-American football player. Bob Black received the M.V.P. award in J.V. football. The M.V.-P. award for cross country went to Bob Morrow.

Bob Smith was presented the M.V.P. award for his work in varsity basketball, while Randy Lamprides came out as high scorer during the hoop session. In the J.V. category, Al VanHollebeke walked away with a M.V.P. award.

The varsity hockey team turned out two players who merited M.V.P. recognition: Frank Cappociama and Greg McGrath. Roger Quitter went home with the M.V.P. award for swimming. Another winter sport, bowling, saw its M.V.P. award go to Bob Hirina.

Spring sports acknowledged Mike Schuette as M.V.P. in the varsity baseball bracket and Brandon Oliver in the J.V. Golf's M.V.P. was Dan Suty; track's, Bob Mishige.

M.C. Don ("Take your coats off! It's hot.") Wattrick swaps quips with Bob Calihan, U. of D. basketball coach.

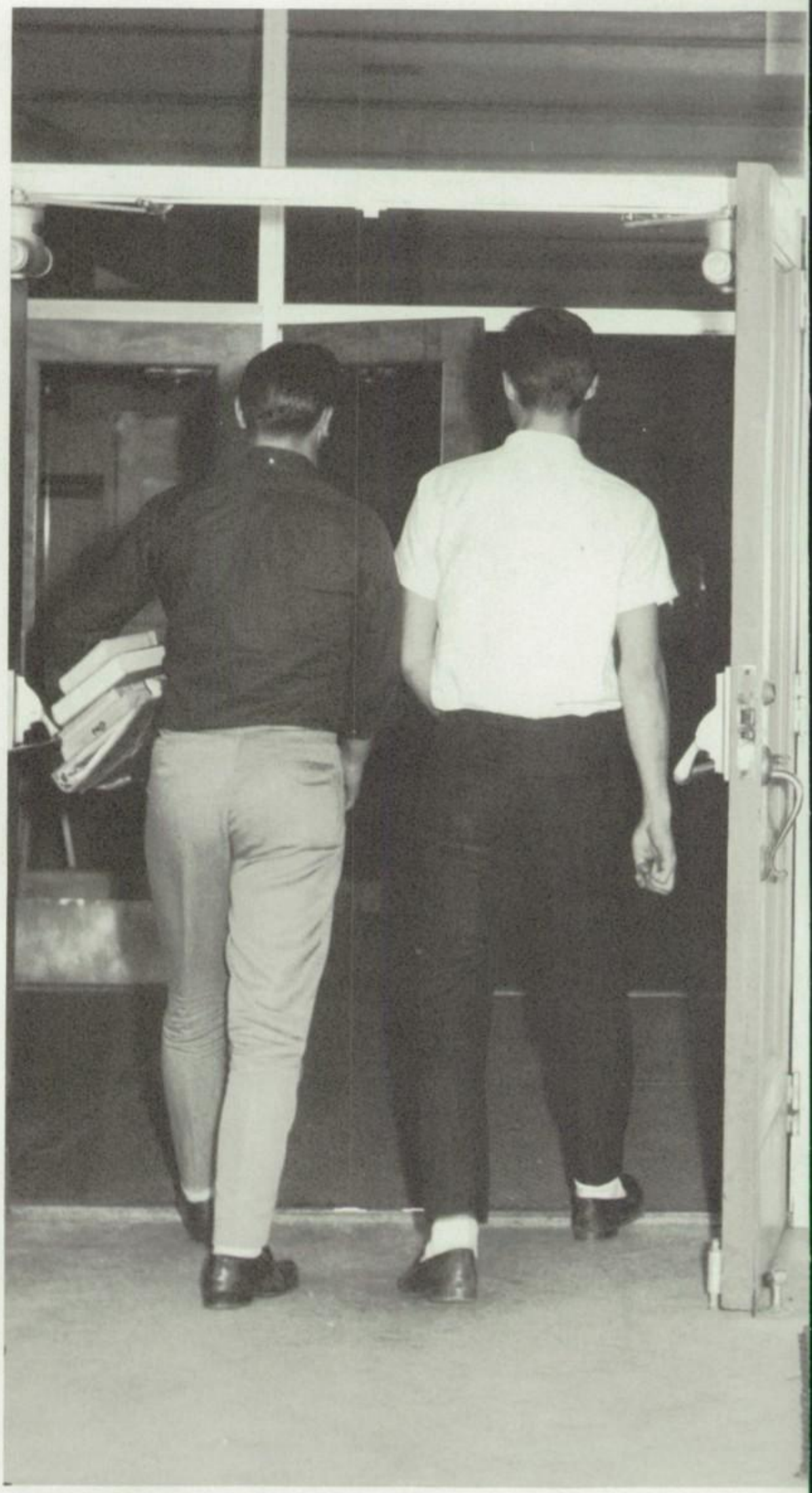
Left: Fr. St. Onge congratulates Gary Raczac for earning the N.D. Student-Athlete Award. *Above:* Larry Marrocco accepts a trophy for his several years' work as team(s) manager.

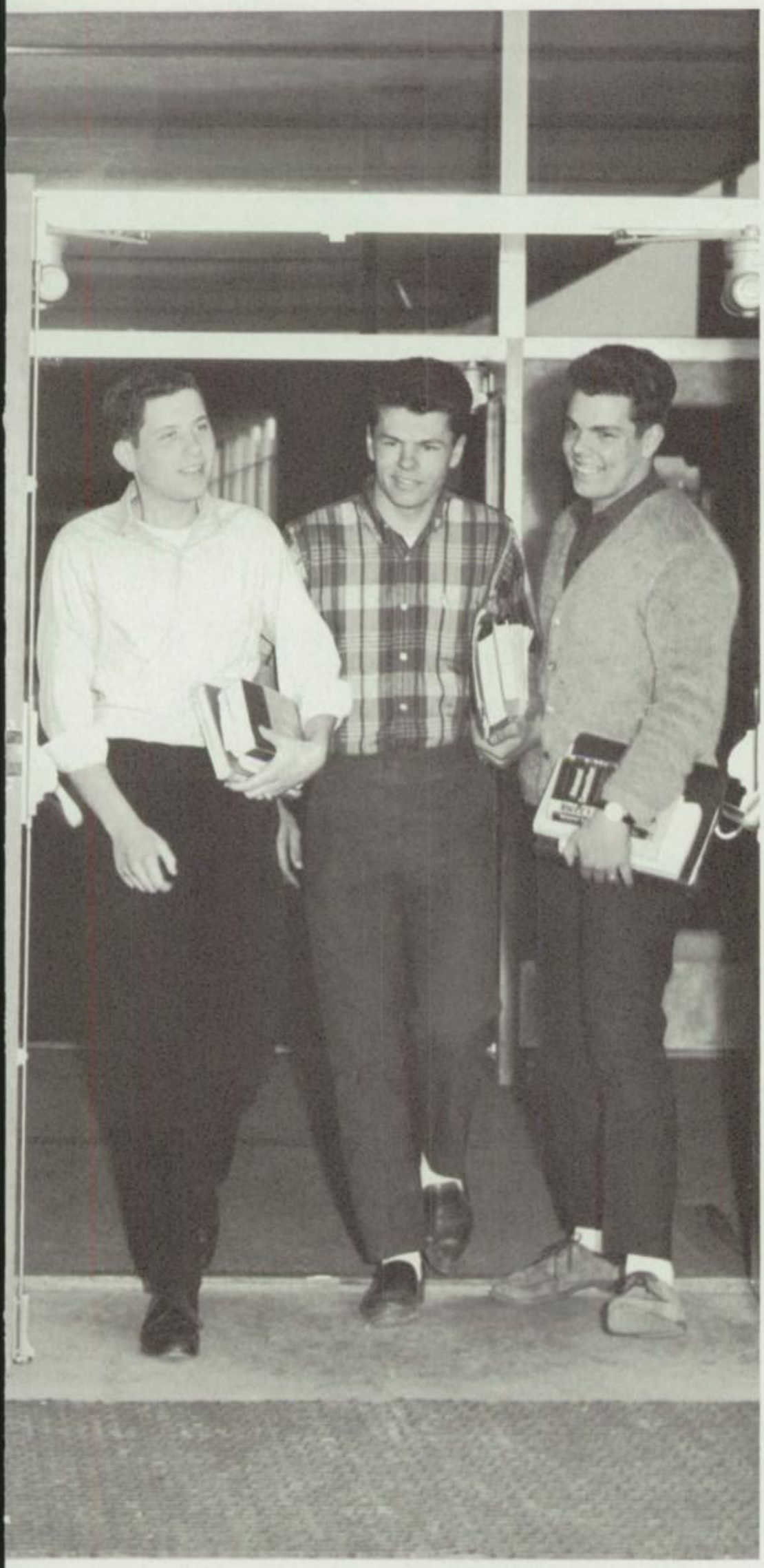
It was a very, very warm evening, but Don Wattrick's quick repartee helped us get our minds off the heat while we waited for Duffy Daugherty to arrive. Some of the notables at the head table include: Fr. Elliott Robert, S.M., N.D. Rector; Gary Lowe, Detroit Lions; Bob Calihan, University of Detroit basketball coach, and Dr. C. Karibo, Medical Consultant for Professional Sports. Not pictured, but present, were: Larry Jeffery, Detroit Red Wings, and Don Boisture, Mich. State.

Left: Some people didn't seem to mind the heat — they kept on eating and talking. Others had to take time out for wiping wet brows. Bob Navetta, Bob Francen, Bob Lantzy, and Randy Lamprides. *Below:* Jules Clos thought he was in line for seconds, but the line led to a stack of dirty dishes in the kitchen.

Classes

Learning
to prune
what is
weak
in us
and nurture
what is strong-
this
is
education





We gangle into Notre Dame unsure of our ability to cope with the new world of senior high school. We soon learn that a kindly Providence is watching over us, and that along with the English composition that will kill us is paired an algebra that comes easily; that the slight build that couldn't get us onto the football team has strength enough to manipulate test tubes in a way that wins a more durable kind of applause.

We emerge then, envying no man, sure of ourselves, knowing how to roll the play to our strong side. In classes, in sports, in spiritual life too. That's how He wants it.

Freshmen

In the lobby, across from the trophy case, Father Ronald DesRosiers, freshman moderator, displays his trophies. Meet the Freshman Council for '64: David Baldyga, Lawrence DeSantis, Don Foley, Allan Moore, Paul Gray, Robert Black, and James Carnaghie. The council did its very best to obtain and institute a three-day school week for all freshmen.

Frosh are ready to take over any year now

Edmund Abele
Daniel Agacinski
Douglas Allar
Patrick Annoni
Joseph Bacinski

David Baldyga
Edward Balek
Michael Banner
Matthew Barretta
John Basta

William Beattie
James Bednarski
Thomas Bedra
Robert Begin
Jeffrey Belanger

Jerry Belanger
John Bell
Mark Belletini
James Belloli
Gerald Berch

Michael Berns
Robert Black
Daniel Blana
Charles Blomme
Pierre Bocquet

Gary Boehmer
Terry Bogusz
Joseph Bolus
Edward Bonne
Douglas Borri

James Bruder
Thomas Buckman
Robert Burghardt
Gary Burkel
Thomas Burnett

Charles Busuito
James Buzonik
David Calandro
Ronald Calandro
William Campbell

James Carnaghie
Gary Carr
Donald Carroll
Michael Carroll
David Casaceli

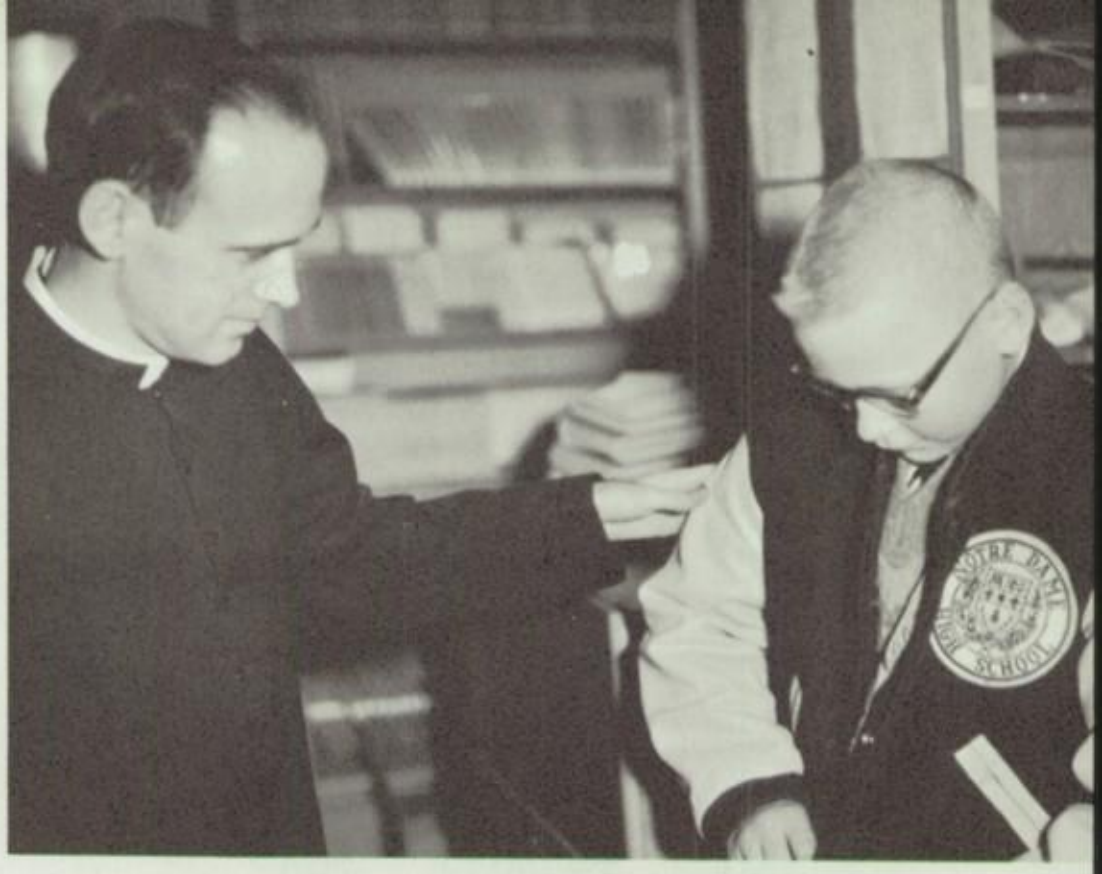
Joseph Chateau
Robert Chmielewski
Richard Cholewiak
Daniel Christie
Brian Cichon

Joseph Ciluffo
Anthony Colombo
Timothy Conn
Louis Conti
Martin Cook

Joseph Cottrell
Michael Cosky
Patrick Cronin
Anthony D'Annunzio
Thomas Darga

Thomas Dauberger
Donald Dejonckheere
David DeMuro
Jerome Derowski
Lawrence DeSantis

Freshmen equip themselves in Notre Dame apparel



Fr. Rancourt displays his wares to an unsuspecting freshman. Tom Darga finds out that size 52 is a little too small.

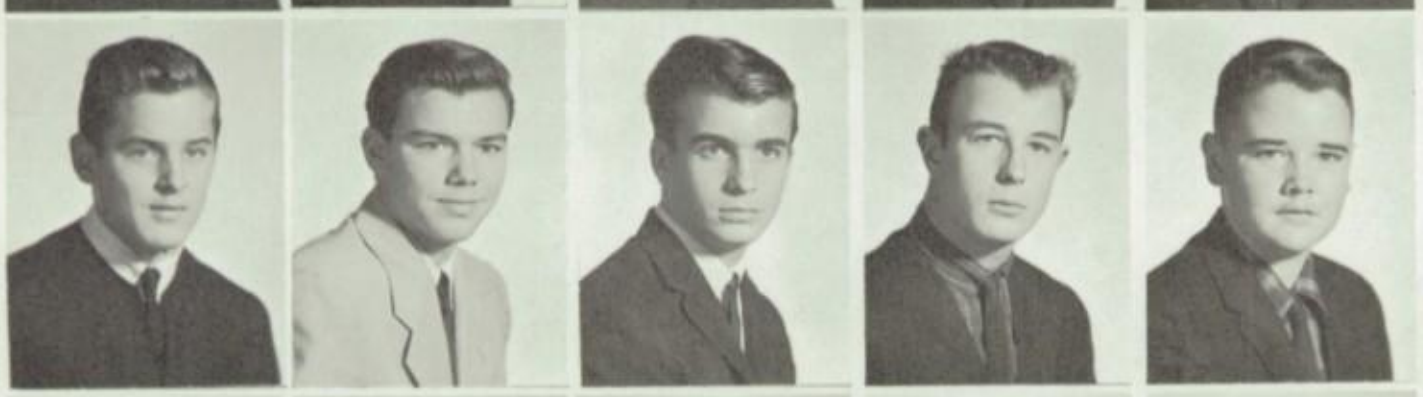
John Despriet
Paul Dew
Edward Deyo
Ronald Dick
Robert DiGiovanni

Patrick DiNunzio
Terrence Donahue
Gerald Drouillard
James Druminski
Lee Dyament

Gary Dysarz
Daniel Elsey
John Ewald
Patrick Etrych
Thomas Fallucca

Alphonse Falsone
Joseph Famularo
Dennis Favro
Michael Finn
Dennis Fitzhenry

John Fleming
Don Foley
Rodney Formanczyk
John Formella
Robert France



Steven Franklin
Douglas Frattini
Richard Frederick
Dennis Friesmuth
Gary Freismuth

Mark Garavaglia
Paul Garavaglia
David Gebauer
Garry Geldhof
Donald George

Kenneth George
Joseph Gerbino
Thomas Gerbino
Jay Gill
Gregory Glasser

Under the colorful banners of the school artists and the watchful eyes of Fr. St. Onge and Mr. Cosky, the freshmen try to do their best on an exam. Exams are always hard but, they are even harder when taken a few days before the Soup Bowl.

Freshmen

Melvin Godmair
Daniel Goltz
Stephen Gorges
Michael Graczyk
Richard Grandke

David Gravlin
Paul Gray
Bruce Grimes
Richard Groth
David Grzebyk

James Habarth
Michael Hartman
Thomas Harrington
John Heath
Collin Hennessey

Frosh learn to cope with quarterly exams

Michael Hollerbach
Gregory Holub
Michael Holzhauer
Gary Housey
Mark Huber

Joseph Hughes
Glenn Humphrey
Ronald Jaszczak
Dennis Joy
Thomas Just

Keith Kartje
Douglas Kayuk
Thomas Kilbride
Wayne Kirby
Timothy Kluka

Donald Konopa
George Kouri
Ronald Kowalczyk
Kenneth Kraft
Leonard Krapp

Thomas Kucway
Paul Kulka
James Kucinski
William Kwolek
Michael Lang

Richard Lang
Kim Langlois
Arthur LaPerre
Robert Laudicina
Philip Lauwers

The *Quest* display on Fr. Des Rosier's bulletin board attracts two aspiring writers. Ronald Dick and Bob Sedrowski, who ponder the question, Should we try to become a part of this literary magazine?

Freshmen

Freshmen strive to excel in literary work and studies

Freshmen scholars James Belloli, Timothy Nawrocki, James Machak, Richard Sikorski, David Agacinski, Edmund Abele and Joseph Bacinski receive coveted Honor Roll certificates from their principal Fr. St. Onge.

Dennis Lefief
Lawrence Leib
Mark Lelakowski
Raymond Lewan
Robert Lueck

Paul Lucido
Thomas Lynch
Jerome McBride
James McCarroll
Brian McCarthy

Archie McKay
James Machak
Joseph Machesky
Robert Macioce
Kenneth Malecki

Anthony Mancuso
Salvatore Mancuso
Paul Mannerow
Michael Maraone
John Marchuk

Bill Schuette, Bill Szalach, Dennis Spatafora and Mike Maraone look on in delight as Jim Machak and Fr. Ouellette display the Spring Drive pennant their homeroom earned for finishing first in their class. They finished third in the school.

Freshmen

Frosh exhibit enthusiasm in Spring Drive

David Marcinski
Michael Marshall
Lawrence Mavis
Martin Meloche
Gilbert Merciez

Richard Merrelli
Donald Mierdendorf
Ronald Miranti
Allan Moore
Kenneth Moore

Thomas Morey
Raymond Moses
Philip Mroz
Robert Mueller
Joseph Muller

Michael Murphy
Terrence Murphy
Robert Naiman
Walter Nako
Patrick Nalley

Timothy Nawrocki
James Navetta
James Neagles
Thomas Neale
James Noland

William Novak
James Nowak
Gerald Nowakowski
Gary Nowicki
Robert Nowicki

David Nowinski
Michael O'Brien
Thomas O'Brien
Roman Okonowski
Robert Oldani

George Onei
Robert Ortiz
Christopher Page
Joseph Pakledinaz
John Palumbo

Robert Parenteau
William Parker
Gary Parmentier
Lawrence Patterson
Michael Peplaski

Michael Peri
Lee Pescia
Kenneth Pesta
Gregory Peters
Michael Peters

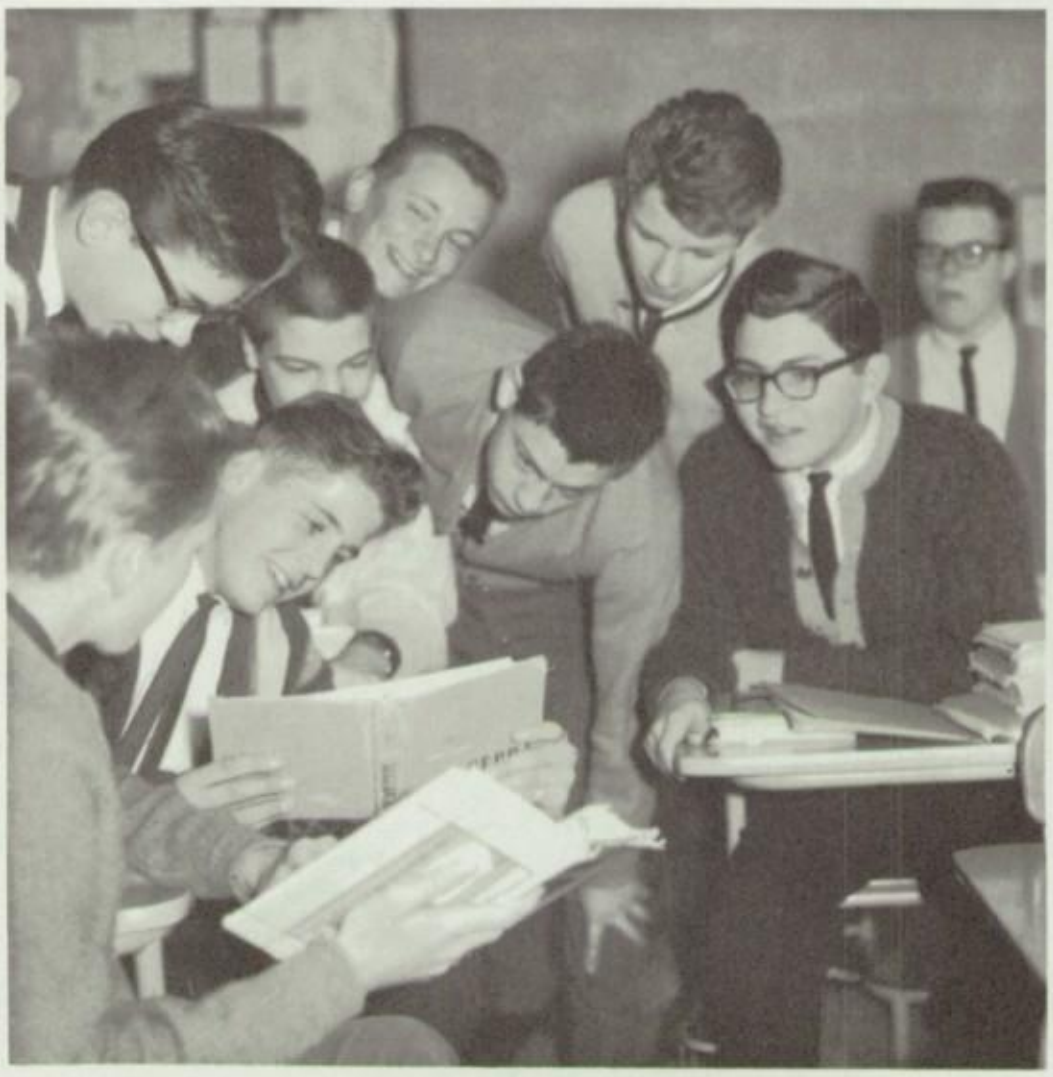
Edward Phelps
Ronald Phillips
Charles Piscopink
John Pizzuti
Patrick Pochmara

Kenneth Podolski
Mark Polance
Kenneth Porolniczak
William Pruzinsky
Thomas Przystup

Michael Putnam
Patrick Quinn
Robert Rakovich
Thomas Randazzo
Douglas Rawding

Patrick Reidy
David Reis
David Resch
Michael Resk
Daniel Richards

Frosh learn to find humor in their studies



Bob Sedrowski, Mike O'Brien, Bob Rakowich, Tom Gerbino, Ron Dick, Greg Holub, Mike Sugameli and Mike Somyak see something funny in Dick Zamon's Algebra book. Maybe they are looking at Mad magazine's Alfred E. Neuman hidden within the pages of the text book.

John Rilly
Richard Robb
Terry Roberts
Ronald Roblee
Francis Roche

Joseph Rolands
Kenneth Roncelli
John Roth
Lawrence Roulo
John Ruff

Edward Ruszala
Michael Ryan
Charles Rzepka
Richard Sable
Daniel Scherrer

Freshmen

Robert Schervish
Charles Schotthoefer
William Schuette
Robert Sedrowski
Joseph Sepos

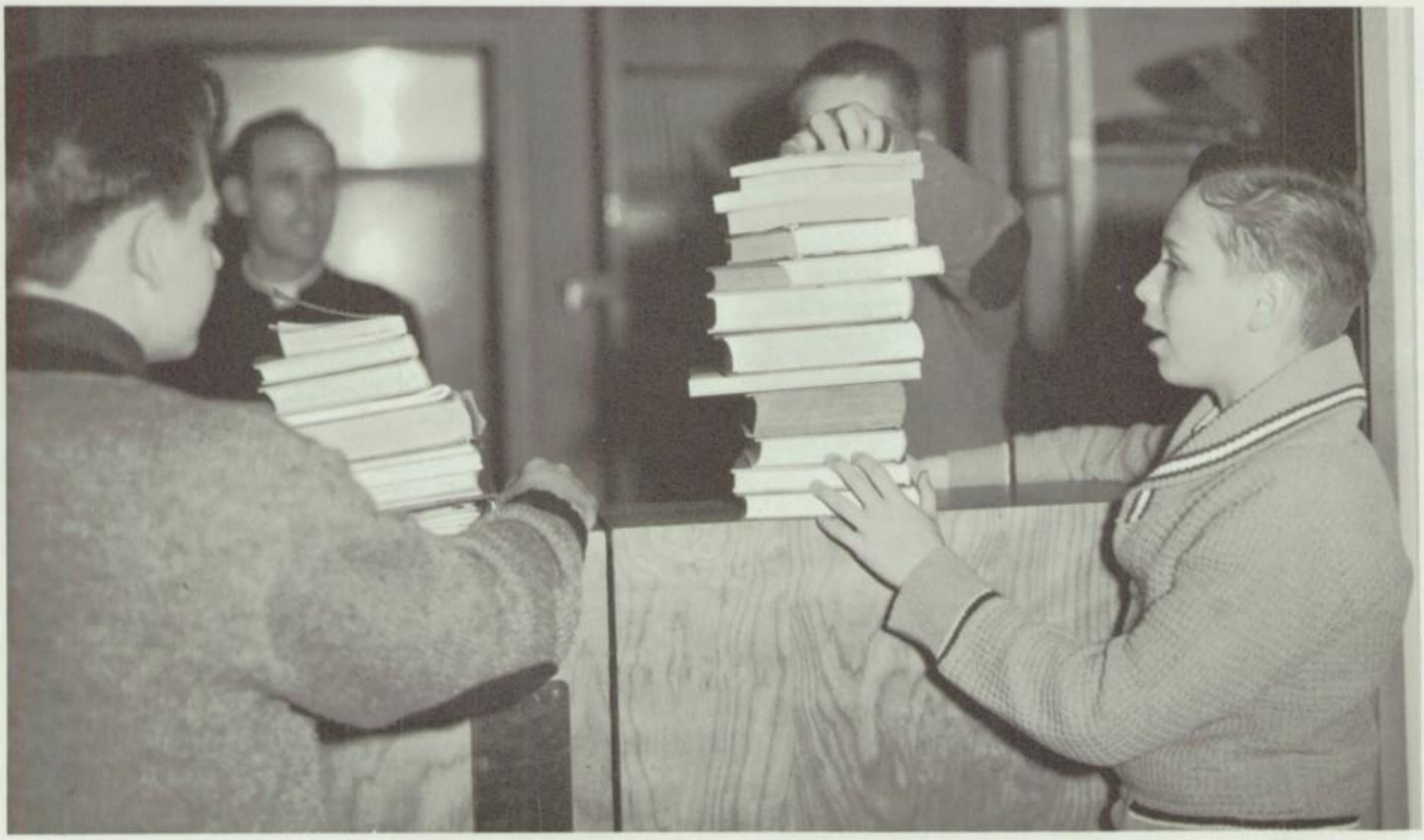
Edward Sera
Richard Shanoski
Thomas Sherer
David Siebert
Richard Sikorski

Michael Simek
Joseph Sind
Frank Siskowski
Ronald Slank
David Skell

Richard Smith
Thomas Smith
John Snodgrass
Michael Somyak
Dennis Spatafora

Mount Wisdom challenges Frosh climbers

Frank Spinella
Michael Stahl
Lawrence Stanek
Gordon Steil
James Stieber



Pat Tomlinson and Terry Roberts pass their first N.D. test, which is to look at the pile of first-year texts without gulping in dismay more than once. Fr. Rancourt stands by to assist those who become hysterical or faint.

Stanley Stosiak
William Strobl
Walter Studinger
Michael Sugameli
James Suminski

Ronald Szymanski
William Szalach
Louis Tallerico
Frank Tarquinio
John Tarte

Paul Taylor
William Ternes
Henry Tomczyk
Patrick Tomlinson
Vince Trigilio

Frosh learn to combine studies and sports

Paul Trybus
William Valevich
Mark Vanneste
James Vandenberghe
Charles Vermeersch

Ronald Vermeulen
Robert Vertalka
David Vesey
Sam Vitale
George Wainz

Daniel Walters
Richard Wancour
Alan Warbelow
Gary Wasmund
Gary Weber

Gerald Welchner
Douglas Wesley

Richard Wenner
William Wickersham

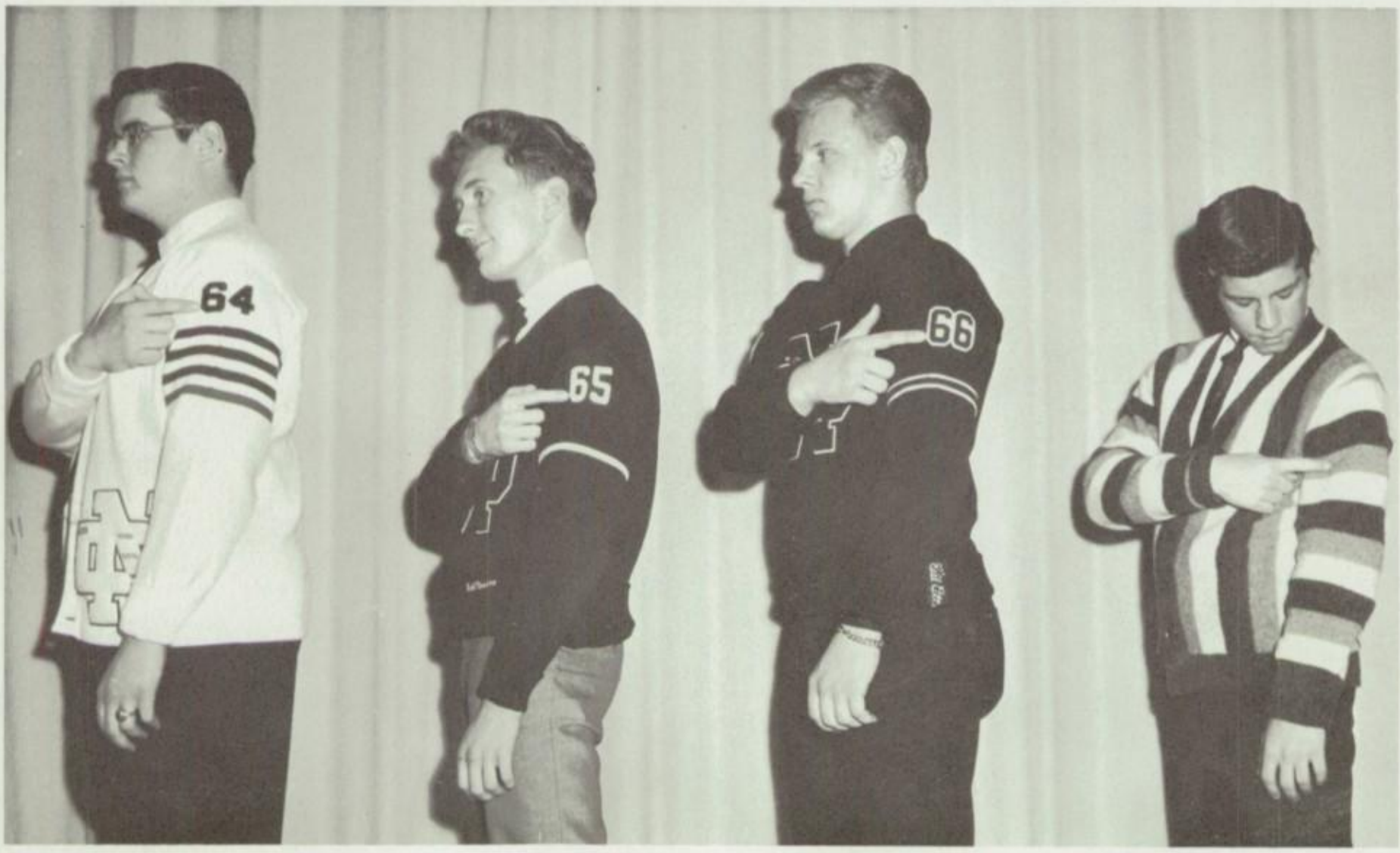
Quarterly exams have a way of absorbing one's interest, of draining one's energies, and of forcing a body to chew his knuckles.

Michael Wieczorek
Gerald Witte
Gary Wittstock
Daniel Wojdacki
Michael Wojtaszek

Nicholas Wolfbauer
Derrick Wysocki
Ronald Yonkoski
Ralph Young
Daniel Zablocki

Michael Zajac
Thomas Zajac
Thomas Zambetis
Richard Zamon
Edmund Zych

"How come I didn't get a sweater with my year of graduation on it?" asks Chuck Blomme. Dennis Farrell, Bob Gassen, and Bill Otto turn their backs on him. "Wait until next year when you move up to sophomore status, young man."



Sophomores

The ancient Greeks noticed that a second year student tends to think that he knows just about everything, so they called him a *wise fool* — a sophomore. At N.D., however, second year men walk in the path of wisdom and humility, thanks to the inspired leadership of their class officers: Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M., Class Moderator; Philip Yagley, Treasurer; James Fabian, Vice-President; Edward Modrzjewski, Secretary; Tom Alef, President. Class Motto: *We're the greatest.*

What is the Greek for humble and wise?

Andrew Acou
Richard Albrecht
Thomas Alef
Phillip Allor
Lawrence Ammar

Melvin Anderson
Robert Arnold
Dennis Aubert
Daniel Banka
Thomas Bankstahl

Douglas Barr
Patrick Bastien
Anthony Bellomo
Albert Bernat
Joseph Bethuy

Dennis Bidigare
Marvin Bielec
Kenneth Bist
Karl Bitter
Byron Bliss

Richard Borrell
Michael Bourke
Robert Bowen
Joseph Brinker
Edward Burghardt

Charles Burt
Albert Caloia
Guy Capaldi
Charles Carrico
Donald Carrier

Clarence Cebula
Gary Celestini
Bruce Chase
Micheal Chencharick
Paul Chismody

James Chylinski
Allan Cislo
Jules Clos
Daniel Conlogue
Paul Curtis

Ronald D'Angelo
Ronald D'Aoust
Michael Darga
Terrence Deford
Edward De Gentenaar

Richard De Lalla
Ronald Demski
Robert Densmore
Kurt Dieterle
Dennis Di Vico

John Donovan
James Downes
Michael Doyle
James Dreyer
Robert Eineichner

Sophomores

Wearing a green beret is a real test of an "Irish" man's poise

Tailored in the special shade of vivid green that brings out the fight in the Irish, Tom Bankstahl pleads for a Boys' Bowl victory. He got it.

William Elsey
Thomas Emig
James Fabian
Kenneth Fall
Michael Fleming

William Fleming
Richard Franey
Dennis Franks
Robert Franz
Thomas Freismuth

Michael Gagnon
Kenneth Galica
Paul Garavaglia
George Geck
Thomas Genette

John Gibbs
Dennis Glasser
David Gleason
Anthony Goddeeris
Robert Goodman

George Goodrich
David Gracy
Michael Gunja
Daniel Hasten
Robert Hendrix

Richard Hengstebeck
Dennis Hepp
William Herbert
Ronald Hier
Gordon Hirina

Russell Hjelmberg
Michael Holland
David Houle
Dennis Houtteman
Thomas Hover

Charles Ireland
Derrick Jacewicz
John Jarvis
Michael Jenkins
John Joyce

Edward Just
David Kalapinski
Dennis Kanka
Frederick Karwacki
Dennis Keller

James Kerry
Ronald Kilbride
Kevin Klos
John Koch
Frank Kolito

Robert Kornacki
Kenneth Koziarski
James Krass
James Kropp
Robert Kryzak

Richard Kuhn
Paul Laethem
Michael Leahy
Richard Lentine
James Lloyd

Nestor Lopatiak
Robert Lualdi
Jerome Lumetta
Dennis McClain
Philip McCombs

Donald McCormack
Dennis McEvoy
Peter McLaughlin
James Mandl
Jerome Markesino

Ihor Markowycz
Anthony Marrocco
Robert Marsack
Paul Marti
Raymond Meganck

Sophomores

It takes some of us years to look just right

For a Scotchman or a Frenchman, with generation of tam wearers behind them, it's easy enough. For others it can be a big problem. A careful study of the photograph below reveals that at least two nationalities sadly lacking in beret background are the Polish, represented by Dennis Zaremski, and the Irish, in the person of Michael Sullivan.

Gary Meller
Robert Michalowicz
Mark Miko
Joseph Miracola
Edward Modrzejewski

James Morath
David Mroz
Patrick Mullins
James Mulrenen
Gary Nadlicki

Antonio Nardone
Ronald Naski
Ronald Natale
Michael Nehra
David Nelms

Joseph Nowaske
John Oakes
David Olewin
Brendan Oliver
Mark Olstyn

William Otto
Louis Pagnucco
Michael Panutich
Thomas Paruszkiewicz
Philip Pelloni

William Perich
James Perotti
John Perreca
James Peters
Michael Peterson

Reluctantly we take leave of our studies

It's not that Rick Franey does not treasure his English and Latin above all other activities. It's not that his dedicated teachers do not teach superbly right down to the 2:30 dismissal. It's just that at 2:30 something goes wrong with the clock. It slows down and takes a full hour to make it through the last ten minutes. This cuts into his homework time.

Anthony Pica
Thomas Piekacz
John Pleiman
Edward Pomper
Peter Potoski

Ronald Potterpin
Terrance Potvin
Michael Powers
Joseph Prince
Frank Pulice

David Rafalski
John Rappold
Douglas Ray
Robert Reblin
Samuel Rosenmund

William Rowe
Joseph Rubino
Basil Russo
Robert Sacco
Gerald Sandles

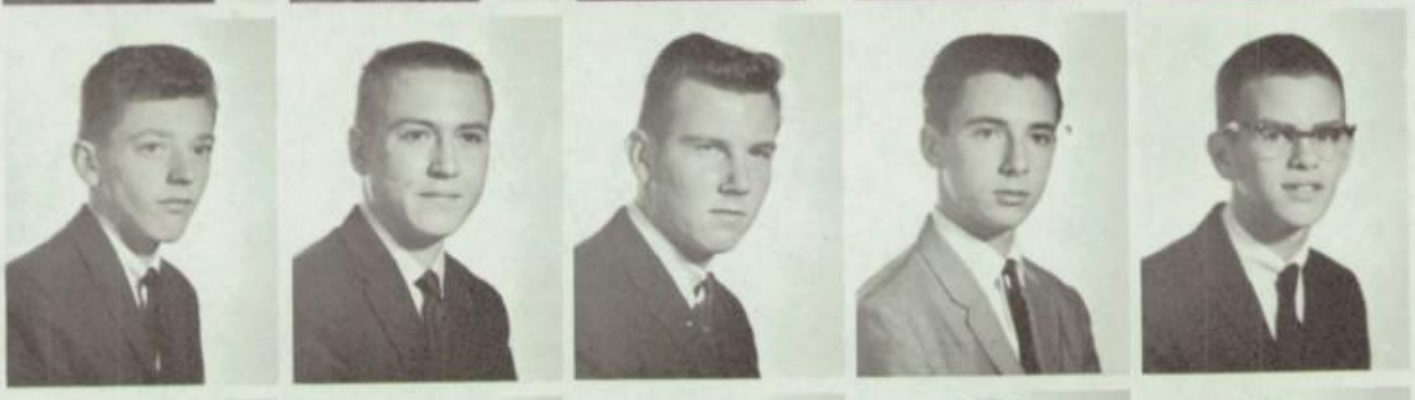
Leonard Satawa
Cyril Saverino
John Schanta
Ralph Schick
Robert Schlonsky

John Schmitt
Donald Schomer
Michael Schotthoefer
Philip Schroeder
William Schroeder

Anthony Schultz
Paul Schwikert
John Schwindel
James Semanson
Lawrence Semczak

Richard Semenik
Douglas Shahady
Robert Shanahan
Edward Sieradzki
Kenneth Sikorski

Timothy Slater
Scott Sloan
Gary Smiecinski
Gary Snyder
Timothy Sommers



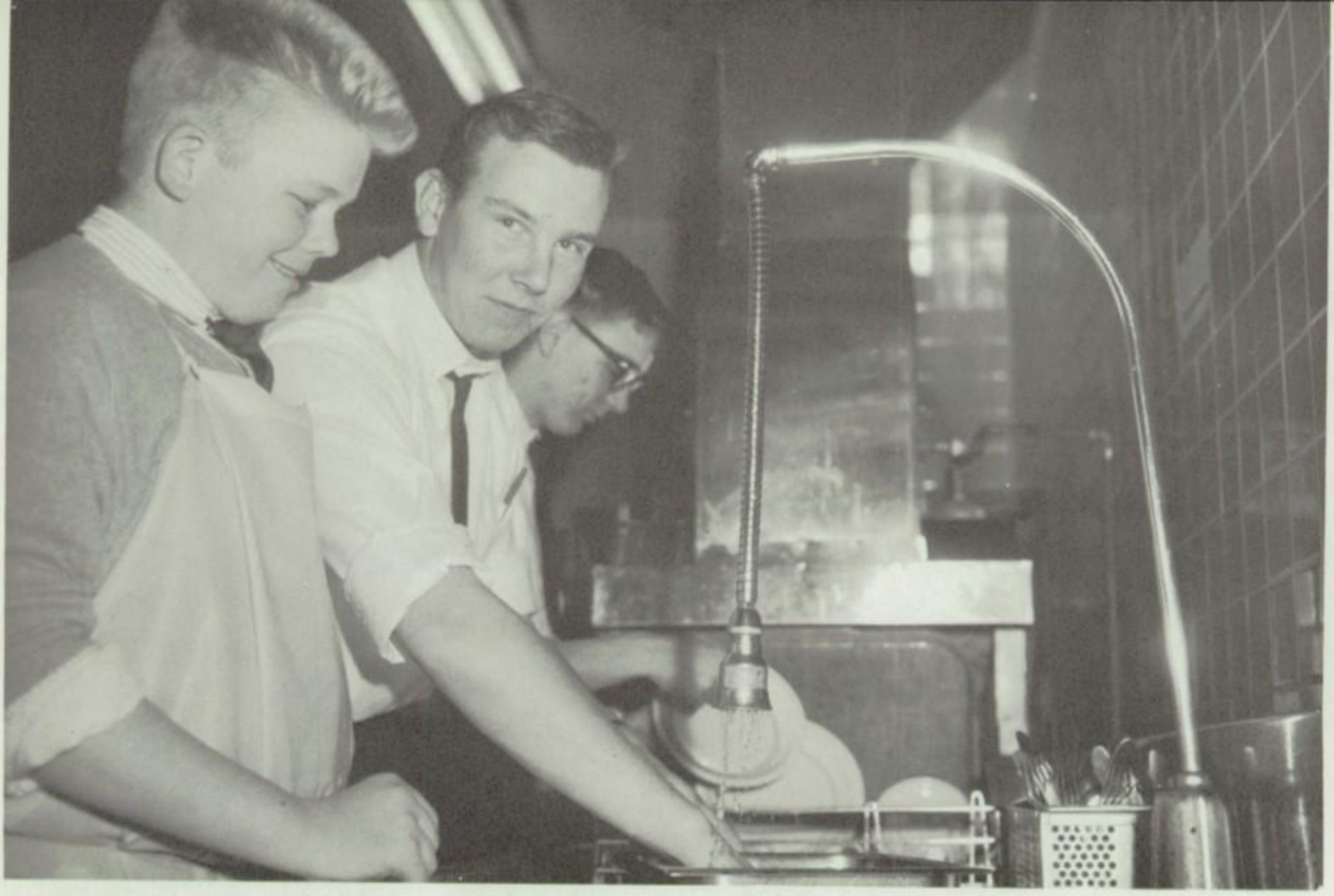
Michael Spanich
David Spratke
Gregory Stapleton
Lawrence Stewart
Harold Stieber

Michael Sullivan
Richard Swita
Lawrence Swoish
John Sych
Chester Szerlag

Sophomores

Regularly we check the Friday Night Hop

Now one of Detroit's established big dances, with its steady procession of top singers and musicians, the weekly N.D. Record Hop is naturally a big attraction for the school's social set. The sophomores keep themselves posted by sending a delegation headed by Richard Swita *(third from left)*, aided by sophomore aspirant Ralph Young *(second from left)*.



Two of these students are genuine kitchen workers. The third is a famed T.V. soap saleman who, at sight of the *Juggler* camera, tore off his jacket, rolled up his sleeves, turned on the water and the penetrating stare that has stirred millions of American housewives to dash daily to their supermarkets and insist upon the Giant Economy Size of *UGH*, the detergent formulated for those who can't wash their dishes after every meal. Byron Bliss, Greg Stapleton, and William Wells.

Sophomores

Will the real Mr. Stapleton please stand up?

Rance Thompson
James Tomaszewski
Dennis Tomlinson
Ronald Tonello
Leonard Tropea

Kenneth Trussell
Douglas Turczynski
John Twork
John Urban
Paul Vago

John Van Damme
Thomas Van Doorne
Michael Van Lewen
Ronald Van Proeyen
James Van Slambrook

Charles Vekert
Gary Verbeke
Michael Verlinden
John Volpe
Dennis Von Hatten

Alan Walby
John Walters
Duane Wambach
William Wasnick
Robert Welliver

William Wells
Ronald Went
Joseph Wiar
David Wirth
George Wojdacki

Michael Wolfbauer
Richard Wolff
Robert Woolley
Philip Yagley
Thomas Young

Paul Zajdel
Dennis Zaremski
Allan Zedan
Gilbert Zeweke
Marvin Zinser

Juniors

Junior Class officers, Secretary Mike McClain, Vice-president Dave Elias, President Joe Basta, and Treasurer Jim Grimes meet in school library with Class Advisor Fr. Richard Cochran. With a well deserved reputation for get-up-and-go behind them, the Class of '65 promises to become one of the most vigorous senior classes in the history of the school.

Juniors prepare themselves to lead the way

Robert Agacinski
Thomas Ahler
Gregory Andrzejak
Thomas Arnold
Dennis Asselin

Paul Aversa
Joseph Balok
David Banner
Thomas Barrett
Joseph Basta

James Beauvais
William Beckley
Walter Beels
Dennis Berger
James Bialk

Ronald Biederman
Richard Biggs
Frank Biondo
Michael Boccia
Gregory Bommarito

Arnold Bonkowski
Henry Bretz
Michael Bridgman
Gerald Brooks
Joseph Brooks

Timothy Brower
Donald Budzaj
David Burnett
Frank Burzynski
Robert Cafagna

Thomas Capaldi
Joseph Caputi
Robert Carroll
Frank Caseceli
Frank Cicillini

Thomas Ciluffo
John Clos
James Cole
John Connell
Hugh Corteville

Thomas Curran
Joseph David
Douglas De Coster
John De Jonckheere
Paul Delisi

Gerald Desloover
Henry Detone
Gregory Dick
Michael Dickson
Thomas Edelmayer

Farfel III quits busy schedule to visit N.D.

Farfell III visited N.D. one rainy, spring day only to be greeted by a group of overly-hospitable juniors. Such an important dignitary deserved the very best we could obtain, so it was decided to pose him on Stan Smolski's new Sting Ray. The welcoming committee included Tom Marcetti, Jim Cole, Stan Smolski, Tom Van Dermeer, Al Lassen, and Joe Woolley. After all the hosts were called to class by the homeroom bell, Farfell III made himself comfortable by quietly sneaking into the second wing where he found a comfortable place to catch a quick nap of several hours.

William Eickhoff
David Elias
Roger Feldman
Joseph Ferrari
John Fettes

Stanley Fischer
Kenneth Fitzhenry
James Florka
Anthony Fodale
Randall Fournier

Patrick Fulford
Ernest Gagne
James Gallas
Philip Gant
Robert Gassen

Michael Gates
Anthony Gianfermi
Steven Giannotta
Michael Gibson
Kenneth Gniewek

Dennis Golec
Gary Grabowski
Gregory Graves
Michael Gray
Robert Green

Michael Greenmiller
Lawrence Grillo
James Grimes
David Groth
Ronald Gutt

Christopher Hacias
Dale Haddad
Kenneth Harthen
Robert Hessell
Robert Hirina

Ronald Hoffman
Thomas Hughes
Thomas Huhta
Thomas Ignasiak
Roger Jacklyn

James Johnson
William Kaiser
Gregory Kaminski
Dennis Kay
Stephen Kempski

Bernard Kilbride
Gary Kilpatrick
Richard Kirka
James Klimek
Robert Klimek

James Knop
Thomas Kolasa
Daniel Kolassa
Martin Kopinski
Daniel Korbutt

Nick Kouri
John Kraft
Paul Kraus
James Krause
Kenneth Krawford

Demonstrating the infectious enthusiasm that all the juniors displayed this year, Jim Beauvais sweeps up the remains of one of his classmates who accidentally stepped into the crossfire of Fr. Boulanger's miniature Civil War cannons.

As junior year draws to a close, we are quickly swept into the top position in the school

George Kruszewski
Thomas Kucab
Donald Kulaszewski
Silvio La Marra
James Lamb

Gregory Lambrecht
Albert Lassen
Peter Lassing
Vincent Levigne
Salvatore Licata

William Licatovich
Dennis Lipinski
Keith Little
James Long
John Lucido

Juniors

Joseph Lucido
Richard Luzenski
Robert McCarthy
Michael McClain
Larry McComb

Thomas McEnaney
Donald Maiolatesi
Dennis Maiuri
Jerome Mannino
Thomas Marcetti

Lloyd Marchant
Edward Meerschaert
Robert Meganck
Anthony Mensen
John Merlo

On verge of becoming seniors, juniors plan

Thomas Mervak
Ronald Moore
Edward Moroso
David Mosorjak
James Murray

Thomas Nix
Gasper Novara
James Nowakowski
Stephen Nowicki
Francis O'Brien

William O'Brien
Leon Olszamowski
Craig Opal
John Ouellette
Ronald Parker

James Pascoe
Ronald Paulinski
Dennis Peplinski
Michael Perry
Richard Peters

Gerald Petkash
Michael Petroski
Gary Petrous
Timothy Pfent
Joseph Piech

ahead for graduation

Left: Dave Burnett volunteers necessary information before being fitted for a class ring. *Above:* An anxious Bill Kaiser knows that this particular ring is too small — he and the fitter struggled for ten minutes getting it off.

Vincent Piersante
Edward Piotrowski
Mark Place
David Pochmara
Gary Podulka

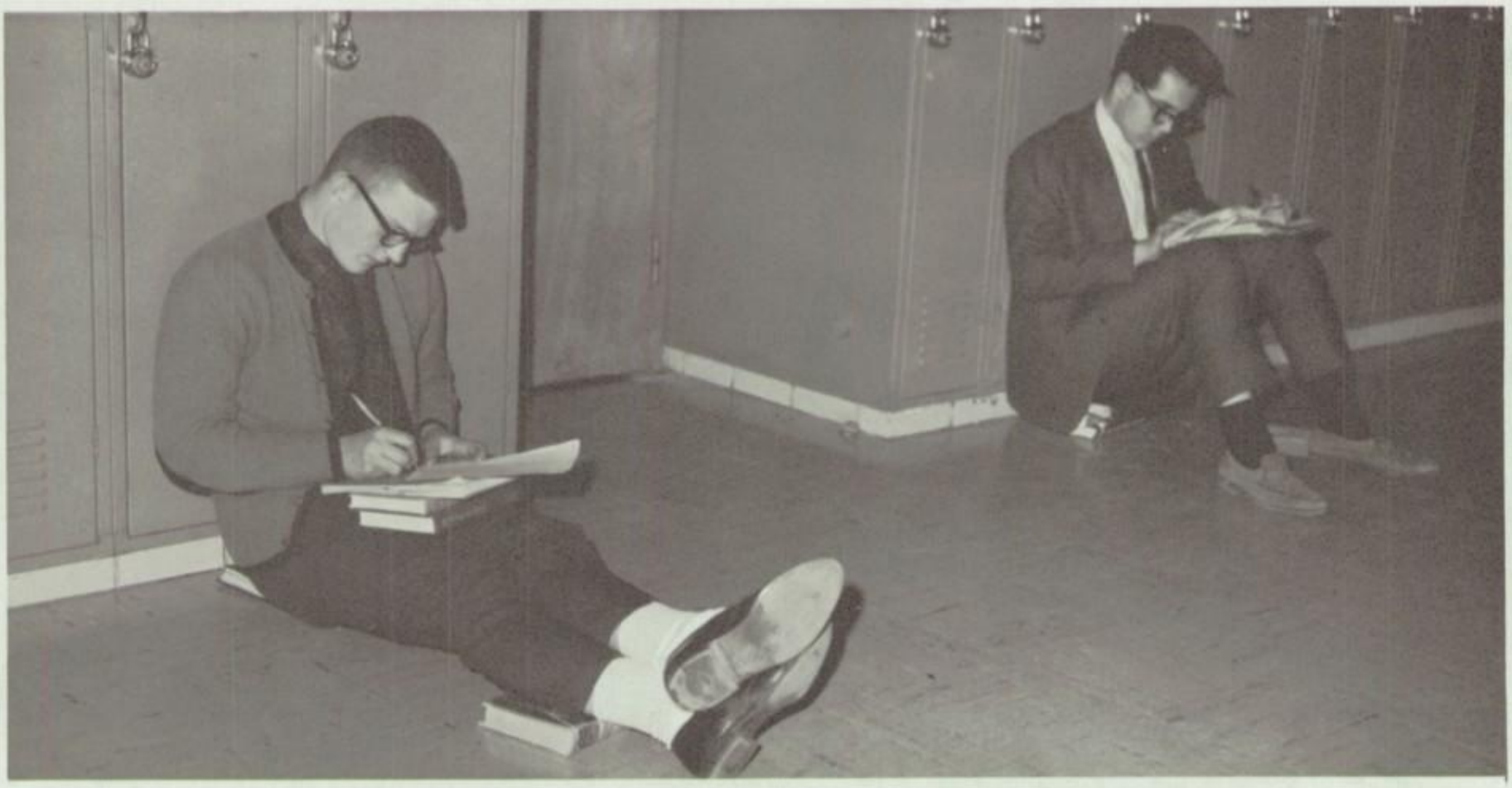
Alan Polack
Edward Polkowski
John Pollock
Donald Polsinelli
Robert Preston

James Pulbratek
Alan Ramberger
Michael Ricci
James Rine
John Ringer

All learning doesn't take place in the class

Dennis Roblee
Robert Rogocki
Roger Rutkofske
Douglas Rzepecki
Robert Rzepka

Scott Salter
Daniel Samul
John Sand
Kenneth Schaeffler
Ronald Schemansky



Due to a shortage of desks in the halls, Craig Opal and Mike Perry were forced to sit on the cold floor. But dedicated Juniors study no matter what the obstacle. The first question that comes to mind is how they got out in the hall.

Michael Schuette
Philip Schwartz
Leonard Schweitzer
Terence Scully
Gerald Semanson

Robert Setera
Jack Settimo
Bruce Sewell
Keith Sheasley
John Shovlin

Richard Slivik
Joseph Slivensky
Patrick Sliwinski
Ronald Slongo
David Smiertka

Briefly we lend a helping hand to City Hall

Greg Andrzejak, Ernest Gagne, Dave Smiertka, Salvatore Licata, Don Kulazewski, and Fr. Gallant meet in Mayor Cavanagh's office with Councilman Ed Carey to discuss the conflicting pressures under which a public servant functions.

Paul Smith
Stanley Smolsky
Paul Sny
Owen Snyder
Joseph Sobota

Louie Szymanski
Marvin Toler
Timothy Tyler
Thomas Tyo
David Ulatowski

Juniors

Frank Uller
Salvatore Urso
Robert Van Beylen
James Van Damme
Thomas Vandermeer

Hillaire Van Hollebeke
John Van Wormer
Loren Verlinden
James Von Hatten
David Wallace

George Weetz
Thomas Wenner
Michael Went
Gregory West
Jerome Wicker

James Willmarth
Robert Wojcinski
James Wolff
David Wolshon
Joseph Woolley

Richard Wrosch
John Yardley
Terence Yerke
Richard Young

Michael Youngblood
James Zalewski
Michael Zelinski
Gerald Zoli

Seniors

Senior class officers Vice President Joe Przybycki, President Gary Raczak, Secretary Pat Gibson, and Treasurer Bob Anderson study class financial report with Faculty Advisor Fr. Boulanger. Due to their magnificent efforts on the Penny Drive, the class fund was only $1.52 short of covering operating costs for the 1963-64 academic year.

Strong cabinet paces vigorous senior class

Dennis Adams

Dwight Adas

Robert Agents

Robert Anderson

Lawrence Aubert

Gary Bachara

Sebastian Baffo

Michael Balgenorth

Samuel Barretta

Richard Benigni

Thomas Berch

Edward Bessette

Stephen Bodner

Lawrence Bogusz

Michael Bolon

Gregory Bretz

Richard Borghi

Edward Broutin

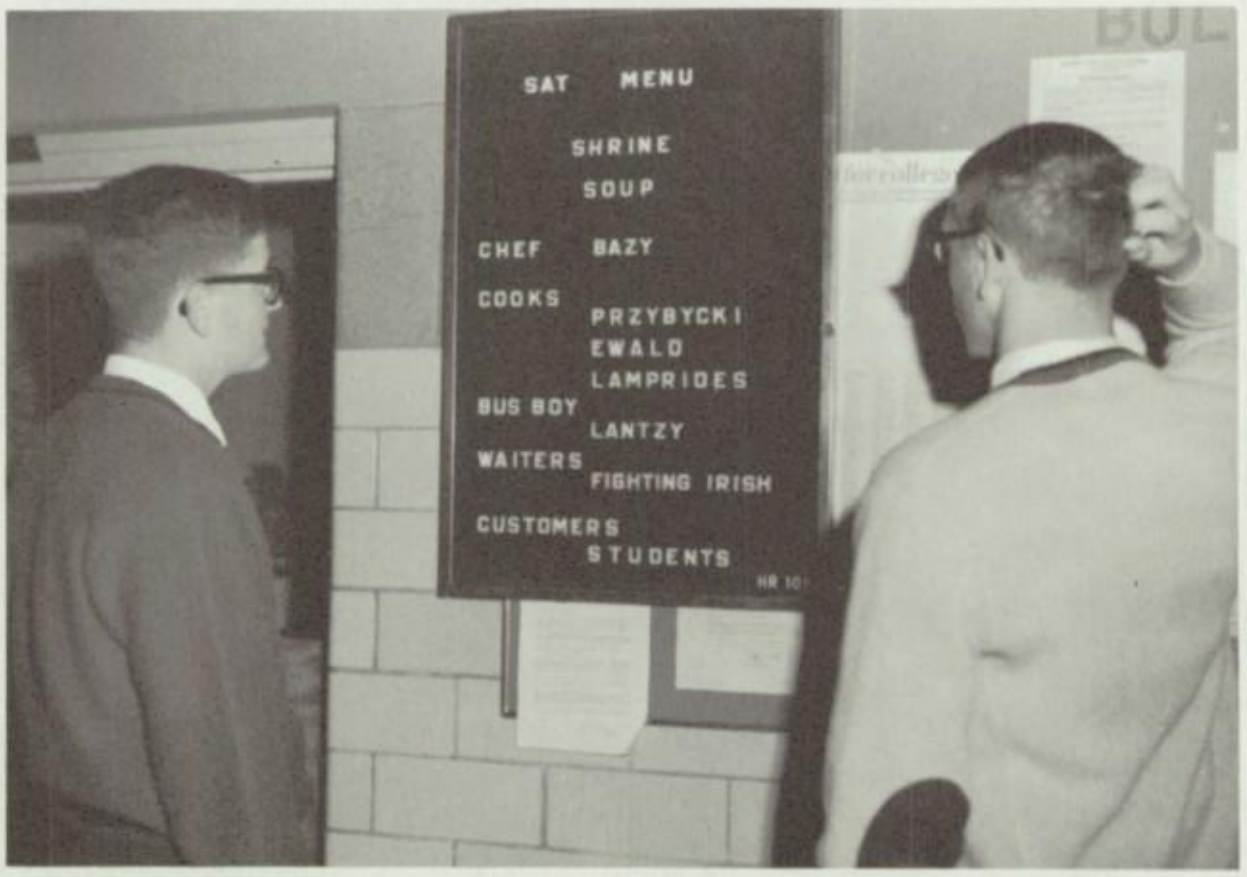
Mike Schweitzer, Larry Marocco, and John Shetler inspect the contents of Peppler's locker. Textbooks were confiscated and became the property of the inspection committee. However, Rich's case of Scotch escaped their wary eyes.

Michael Buchheister

Thomas Bugay

John Burke

Seniors lead students in building spirit for big games



Rich Wright and Paul Kujawa examine the menu for the Soup Bowl Game. Shrine Soup was just an appetizer before the main course.

Timothy Byrne

Frank Capocciama

William Caloia

John Carroll

Jámes Catoni

James Chakel

Ronald Chapp

Gregory Chrzanowski

Raphael Cichon

Edward Cichowlas

Ronald Clinton

James Corte

Martin Cowher

Thomas Cyman

Eugene D'Agostini

In our spare time we explored Great Books

For one period a week every Thursday afternoon, the art room is transformed into a discussion room. Mr. Vachon meets with a small group to delve into the classics. Bob Anderson, Mickey Kelly, and Steve Bodner scrutinize a passage from More's *Utopia* to find its application to a modern problem. Authors range from the ancients to the moderns.

Retreat at St. Paul's
is a golden chance
to see ourselves,
plan our futures

James DeDobbeleer

William Dawson

Joseph Dawood

Lawrence Drost

Michael Dettmer

Joseph DeSantis

James Elberson

Raymond Engel

Dennis Ertzbischoff

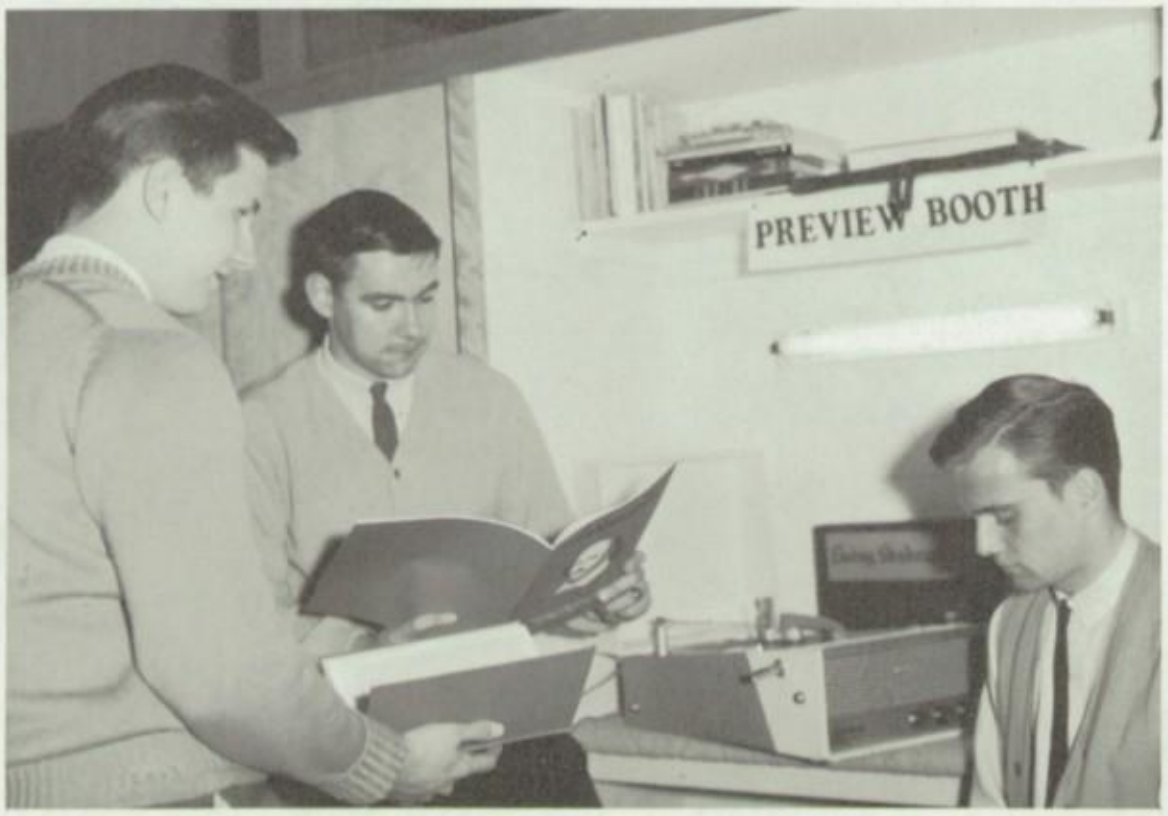
Bernard Ewald

Robert Ferrario

Dennis Farrell

At retreat's end we were immediately caught up again in the problems of the physical world. After enduring a bitterly cold night, many cars refused to start, even with large panels of experts offering various remedies.

A major course in our senior year: How to Get Picked by the College of Our Choice



Three Notre Dame men whose performances in the National Merit Scholarship tests gave notice of their clear right to a college education in these days of very stiff entrance requirements: Ron Mazur, Paul Waryas, Paul Winkworth.

Dennis Figurski

Dennis Figlak

John Floch

Michael Fitzgerald

Kenneth France

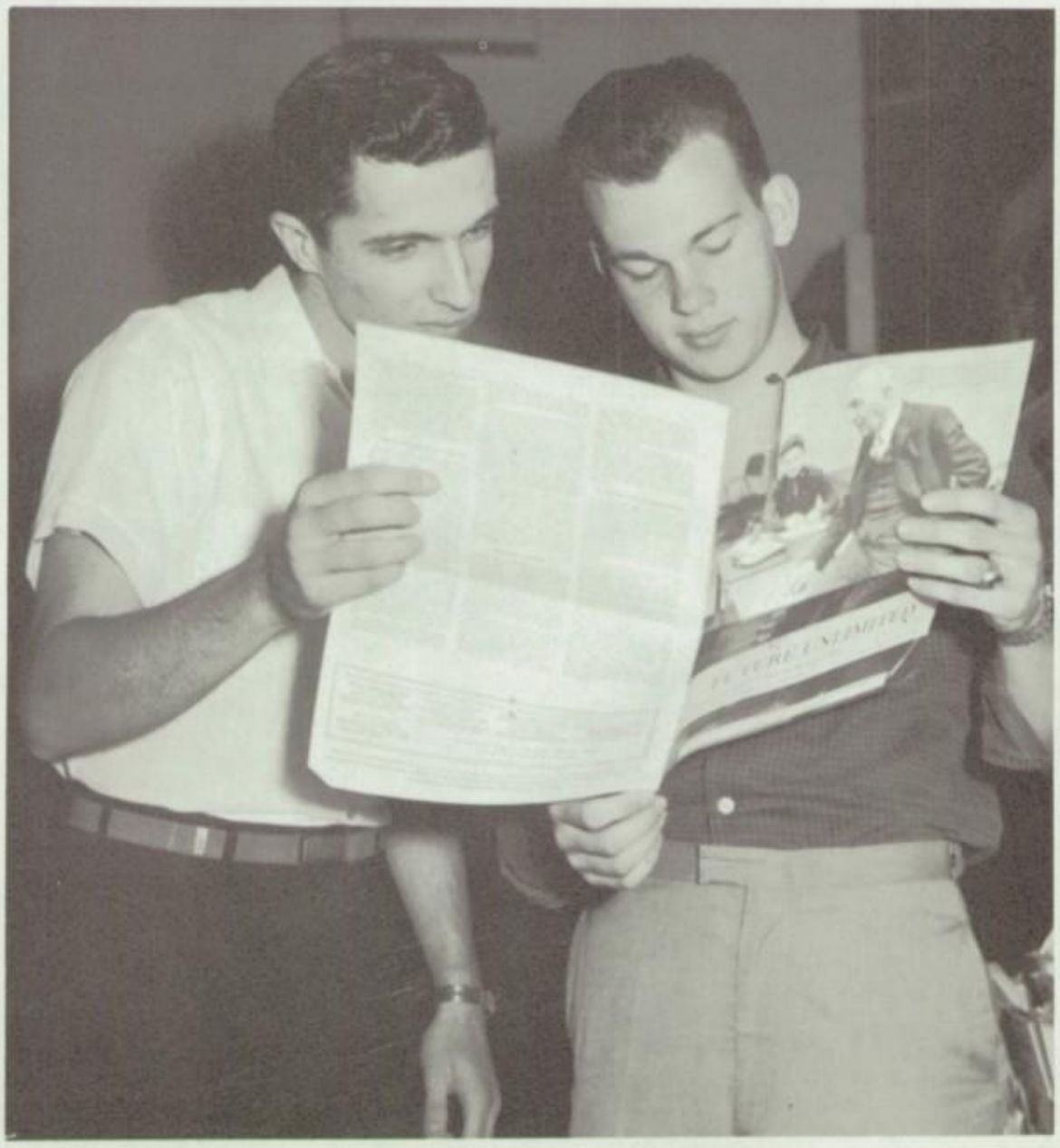
Daniel Foley

Robert Francen

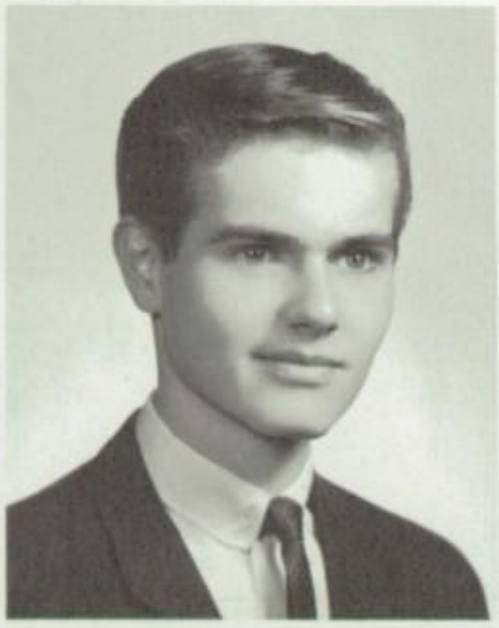
Joseph Fontana

Donald Fornal

Gerald Francek



Like their fellow seniors, John Pierron and Wayne Hale take full advantage of the school's complete file of information on colleges and entrance procedures.



Kenneth Franey

Gregory Fredrickson

William Freismuth

John Friel

Gary Lee Frischkorn

AF wings sprout from AF tests

Ernest Garant

Gary Garavaglia

Patrick Gibson

William Giles

Stanley Gornie

Robert Gorski

The first step toward a career in the Air Force is to pass a series of aptitude examinations. So many Notre Dame seniors expressed an interest in this branch of service that a team of testers visited the school in early 1964.

Peter Grzesik

Edmund J. Gumbko

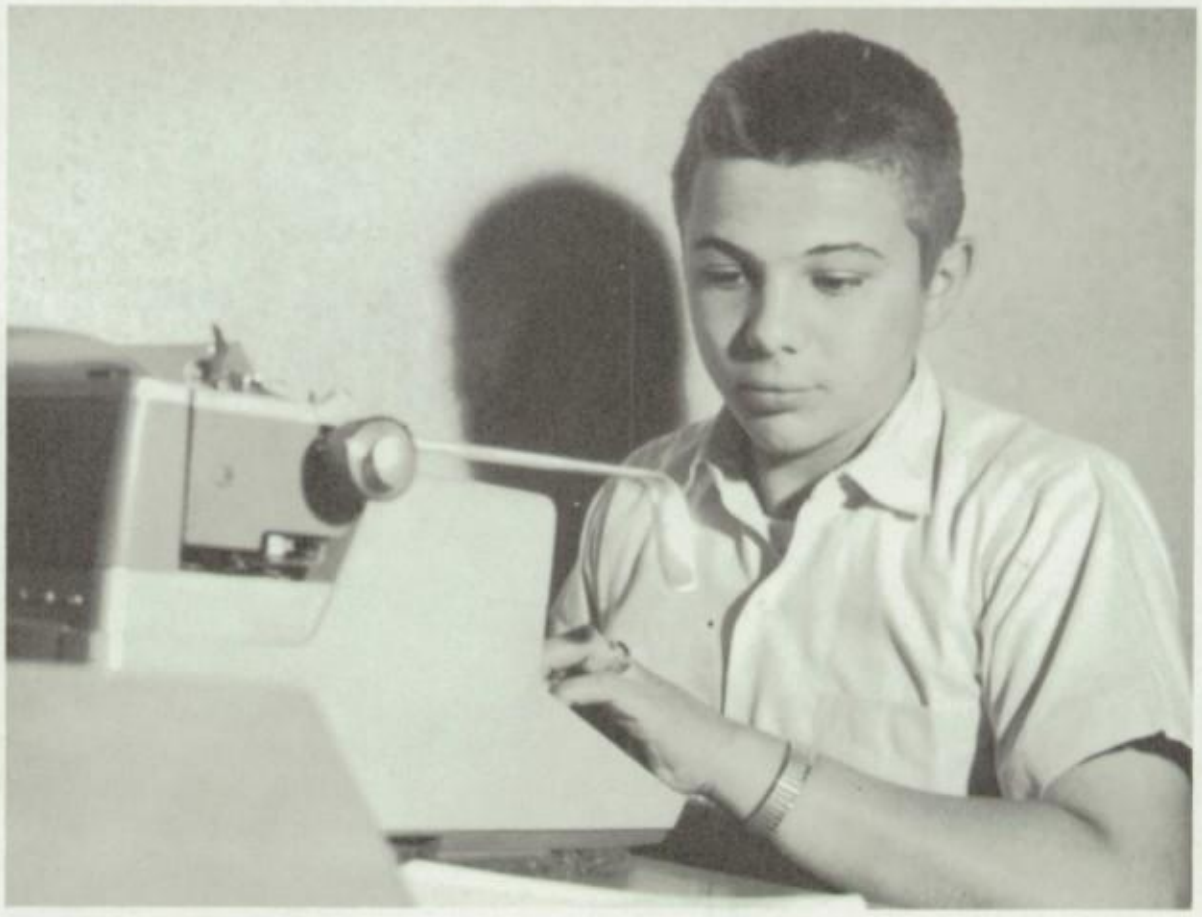
Paul Hemeryck

Ronald Haezebrouck

Michael Hengstebeck

James Higgerson

If you want something done, ask a busy man--the school's tireless typist



It's been going on for four years. Anyone who has a mountain of typing that must be done accurately and quickly looks up Bob Ferrario. Bob cheerfully places the mountain next to the three others on which he is working. All branches of the school, and especially the publications, are very much in his debt.

Dennis Huggett

Russell Hill

Robert Hindelang

Gary Michael Janusz

Alan Jones

Joel Jarvis

Charles Jaworski

Eugene Kales

Dennis Kansier

Thomas J. Kirchner

John Kelsey

Michael Kelly

We seek

new worlds;

now,

by crossing

mighty seas . .

Robert Koelzer

Bernhard Steffen, of Dortmund, Germany, and John Floch, of Vienna, Austria, made a long journey from home for their past school year. Bernhard was the guest of sophomore Gerald Sandles; John was *zu Hause* with another soph, Charles Vekert.

Walter Koster

Ronald Koppsch

Ronald Krause

Terrell Kromer

John Kuhr

Robert Kropp

David Kurty

Robert Kulka

Paul Kujawa

now, by adopting a new point of view

Bulletin board on careers to be pursued as members of various Catholic religious societies commands the serious attention of Gary Frischkorn and Paul Winkworth.

Attendance at daily Mass offers growth in spirituality

Paul Lang

Randall Lamprides

Rudi Lamia

David Langbeen

Robert Lantzy

Many seniors took advantage of the opportunity to receive Holy Communion before lunch. Fr. Clonan gives the Blessed Host to Robert Kulka and Rog Quitter.

Joseph Latessa

Gerald Lenhard

Douglas Lubienski

Michael Long

Seniors were offered a chance to attend Mass on their lunch hour instead of saying the rosary. The lunch period was shorter, but the seniors rose to the occasion.

James Lueck

Timothy McEvoy

Gregory McGrath

Wesley Machleit

Stephen Madsen

Edwin Maloney

Carl Marlinga

Lawrence Marocco

James Marvin

Gregory Maryanski

Thomas May

Ronald Mazur

Jerome Meagher

James Michels

Michael Merony

We worked hard to earn cash for graduation

John Shetler, Michael Stefanac, Robert Wilhelm, Pat Gibson, and John Trobec line up to pay an installment on the many senior expenses. These mob formations consumed much time and deflated many a senior's wallet.

David Methric

Richard Meganck

For yearly change, Mom sat down with us

Brother Thibodeau likes nothing better than to destroy Brother Guilmette's reputation as one of the world's great candid photographers. Here, at the Mothers' Club Communion Breakfast, he has alerted his entire party that the *Juggler* camera is present. Mrs. Michael Nowosad, Brother Thibodeau, Roger Quitter, Loren Verlinden (a displaced junior), Mike Nowosad, Brother Leonard Haley.

Richard Milostan

Robert Mishige

Danny Mitchell

Robert Morrow

Daniel Monacelli

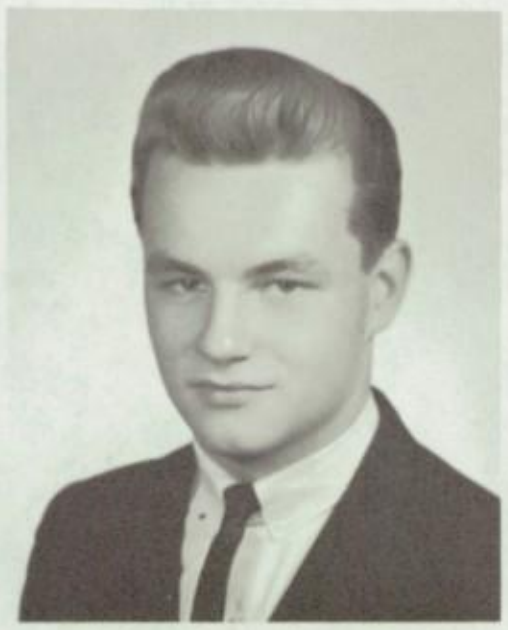
William Mullin

Michael Nowosad

Paul Nothaft

Robert Navetta

Thomas Okrie



Dennis Pater

John Pawlowski

Shaken but unbroken, Brother Guilmette moved to a far corner of the Blue Room to prove that he could catch a couple of seniors unaware. Mike Bolon and Joel Jarvis obliged. The breakfast was preceded by Mass and Communion at St. Jude's.

Charles Penner

Dennis Pepino

Richard Peppler

It's not easy to be masterful with your head in a halter

Even though he is one of the Paul Bunyans of the Senior Class, towering Bob Koelzer finds himself roped and branded as easily as an ordinary six-footer. The cap and gown fitter attributes her success to high heels and a domineering personality acquired in several years of experience on one of the country's best rodeo circuits.

Paul Perse

Rodney Peters

John Pierce

John Pierron

Gerald Piku

Richard Platz

Gregory Pomper

Gary Popiel

Chester Przeklas

John Putnam

Joseph Przybycki

Roger Quitter

Richard Rakovich

Gary Raczak

George Rappold

John Reno

Kenneth Resztak

Robert Sandzik

We published our very own senior paper

Senior class members Joel Jarvis, Jim Elberson, Ed Broutin, Ron Mazur, Ken Sayes, and Carl Marlinga meet monthly to put the *Scoop* to bed. Largely responsible for putting a lot of new spark in the Senior Class, the *Scoop* may well become the *Shield's* craftiest competitor yet. Principal purpose of paper is to coordinate numerous class activities.

David Sansoterra

Robert Sansoterra

Kenneth Sayes

Half-dozen seniors romp in "Cheaper by the Dozen"

Kenneth Schick

Michael Sciturro

Michael Schweitzer

Thomas Schuby

Kevin Scully

Still in a Gay Nineties' mood, John Pierce, Greg McGrath, Wally Koster, Tom Berch, John Kelsey, and Pat Gibson strike a humble pose for the camera. A superb job by the combined efforts of N.D. seniors and Regina girls.

Kenneth Setera

Raymond Shelide

Richard Shetler

Regina's comedy presentation evoked many a laugh and much applause from the audience. Curtain calls found the actors applauding the efforts of John Pierce.

Gerald Skell

Richard Smith

Robert Smith

Ronald Smith

John Soave

Stuart Splan

Frank Stancato

Friends, relatives mean many invitations

Bill Mullin, Bob Kropp, Dave Walch, Richard Shetler, and Walter Koster find a special interest in examining invitation cards. Although each of them had duplicate copies, they fingered through each one with equal interest.

Michael Stefanac

"Nobody needs a thousand!" Fr. Martin sternly reminds Gerry Lenhard, Den Hugett, Paul Lang, and Joe DeSantis to take only one box of invitations.

Bernhard Steffen

Alex Suchorski

James Sustrich

Daniel Suty

Philip Swiderski

Alan Szymanski

Robert Tebo

David Tordosinsky

Thomas Torovich

John Trobec

Craig Urban

Paul Van Doorne

David Van Lewen

David Walch

Stanley Walendowski

We are very creative in scientific pursuits

Ed Maloney, Greg McGrath, John Kuhr, Wally Koster, and Tom May engage in a ring spinning contest. Using the law of centrifugal force and intensity of spin, Mr. Raymond computed the odds so that Tom May wins every time. He cheats.

Paul Waryas

Gregory Went

Robert Wilhelm

Anthony Wojciechowski

Paul Winkworth

Richard Wright

Robert Wright

Robert Yager

O, wad some photographer the giftie gie us, to be seen by others as we see us

One of the major problems of our senior year comes when we are given a batch of purple proofs and are told to pick out the one that captures the real us. Relatives and friends give advice, but the final decision on our image lies with us alone.

David Yillik

Raymond Yokiel

Stephen Yuhase

Leon Zimkiewicz

Marvin Zmudczynski

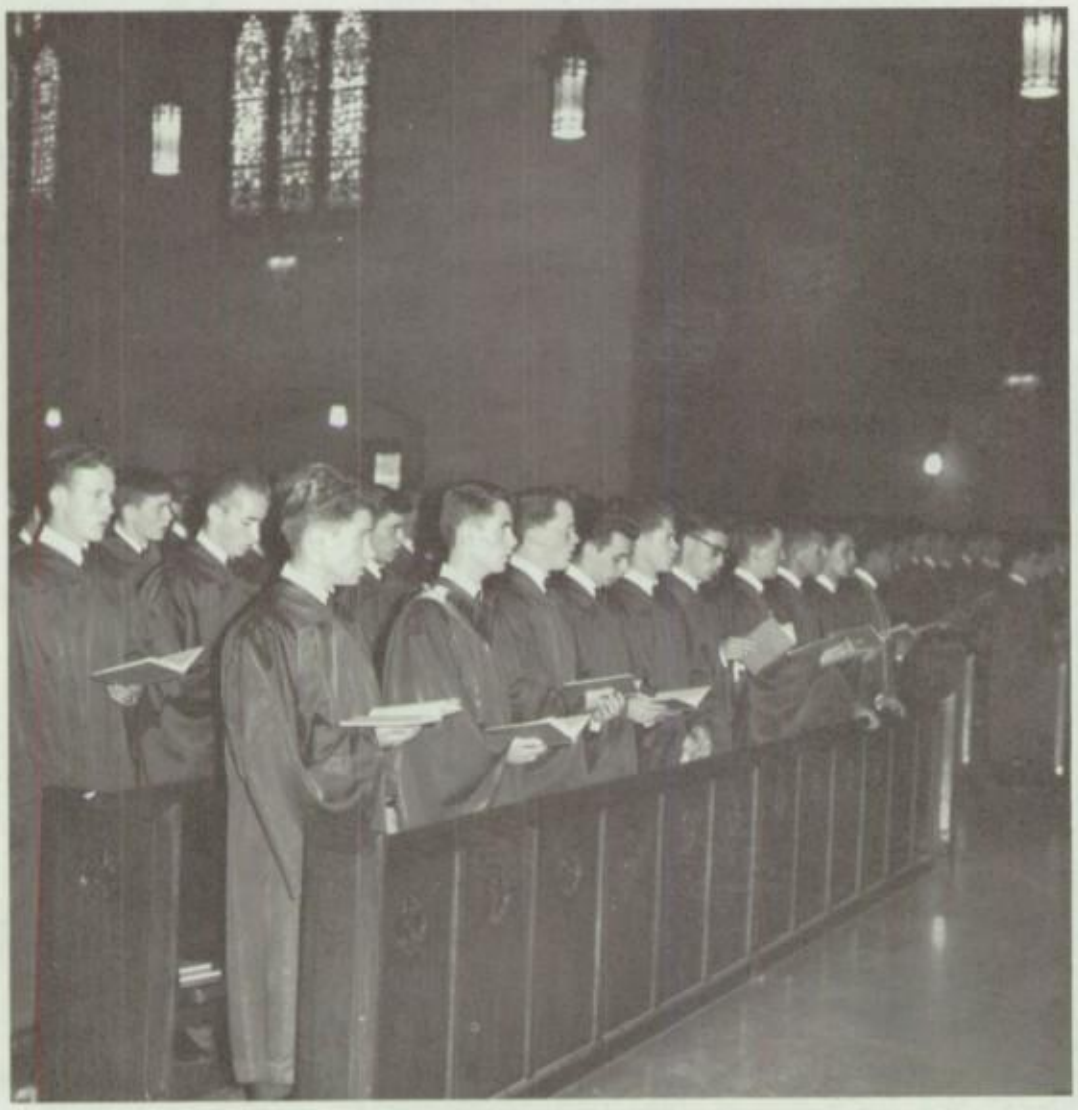
John Zoltowski

Ordering the wallet-size friendship pictures is no easy matter either. Having decided that each has exactly 27 friends, Tom Bugay, Mike Fitzgerald and Joe DeSantis are disturbed at learning that friendship pictures come only in units of 25. Should they charm 23 more into the circle, or economically unload two doubtful ones?

Patrons of the Class of '64

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Adams
Mr. & Mrs. George Adas
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Agents
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Aubert
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bachara
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Baffo
Mrs. Ann Balgenorth
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Barretta
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Benigni
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Berch
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bessette
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Bodner
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Bogusz
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Bolon
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Borghi
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bretz
Mr. & Mrs. Noel Broutin
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Bugay
Mr. & Mrs. John Burke
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Byrne
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Caloia
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Capocciama
Mr. & Mrs. John Carroll
Mr. & Mrs. James Catoni
Mr. & Mrs. James Chakel
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Chapp
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Chrzanowski
Mr. & Mrs. John Cichon
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cichowlas
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Clinton
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Corte
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cowher
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Cyman
Mr. & Mrs. Luigi D'Agostini
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dawood
Mr. & Mrs. William Dawson
Mr. & Mrs. Rene DeDobbeleer
Mr. & Mrs. Patsy DeSantis
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dettmer
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Drost
Mr. & Mrs. John Elberson
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Engel
Mr. & Mrs. George Ertzbischoff
Mr. Henry Leo Ewald
Mr. & Mrs. John Farrell
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Ferrario
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Figlak
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Figurski
Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Foley
Mr. & Mrs. Duilio Fontana
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Fornal
Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Francek
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Francen
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Franey
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Fredrickson
Mr. & Mrs. William Freismuth
Mr. & Mrs. John Friel
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Frischkorn
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Garant
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Garavaglia
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gibson
Mr. & Mrs. William Giles
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Gornie
Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Gorski
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Grzesik
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Gumbko
Mr. & Mrs. Oswald Haezebrouck
Mr. & Mrs. Marcel Hemeryck
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Hengstebeck
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Higgerson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hill
Mr. & Mrs. John Hindelang
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Huggett
Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Janusz
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Jarvis
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Jones
Mrs. Frank Jaworski
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kales
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kansier
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. John Kelsey
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Kirchner
Mr. & Mrs. Gregory Koelzer
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Koppsch
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Koster
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Krause
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Kromer
Mr. & Mrs. Watler Kropp
Mr. & Mrs. John Kuhr
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kujawa
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kulka
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kurty
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lamia
Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Lamprides
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Lang
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Langbeen
Mr. & Mrs. William Lantzy
Mr. & Mrs. Ned Latessa
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Lenhard
Mr. & Mrs. William Long
Mr. Casimir Lubienski
Mr. & Mrs. Miles Lueck
Mr. & Mrs. John McEvoy
Mr. & Mrs. Edward McGrath
Mr. & Mrs. William Machleit
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Madsen
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Maloney
Mr. & Mrs. Zygmund Marlinga
Mr. & Mrs. Orlando Marocco
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Marvin
Mr. & Mrs. George Maryanski
Mr. & Mrs. James May
Mrs. Chester Mazur
Mr. Harold Meagher
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Meganck
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Merony
Mr. & Mrs. John Methric
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Michels
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Milostan
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Mishige
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Mitchell
Mr. & Mrs. Naldo Monacelli
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Morrow
Mr. & Mrs. William Mullin
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Navetta
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Nothaft
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Nowosad
Mrs. Marie Okrie
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pater
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pawlowski
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Penner
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pepino
Mrs. Harold Peppler
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Perse
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Peters
Mr. & Mrs. John Pierce
Mr. & Mrs. John Pierron
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Piku
Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Platz
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Pomper
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Popiel
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Przeklas
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Przybycki
Mr. & Mrs. Lynn Putnam
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Quitter
Mr. & Mrs. Felix Raczak
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Rakovich
Mr. & Mrs. George Rappold
Mr. & Mrs. John Reno
Mr. & Mrs. William Resztak
Mr. & Mrs. John Sandles
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Sandzik
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sansoterra
Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Sansoterra
Mr. & Mrs. Adam Sayes
Mr. & Mrs. John Schick
Mr. & Mrs. Bruno Schuby
Mr. & Mrs. Frederic Schweitzer
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sciturro
Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Scully
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Setera
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Shelide
Mr. & Mrs. William Shetler
Mrs. Ruth Skell
Mr. & Mrs. George Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Val Smith
Mr. & Mrs. John Soave
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Splan
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Stancato
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Stefanac
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Suchorski
Mr. & Mrs. James Sustrich
Mr. Daniel Suty
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Swiderski
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Szymanski
Mr. & Mrs. William Tebo
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tordosinsky
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Torovich
Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Trobec
Mr. & Mrs. John Urban
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Van Doorne
Mrs. Eileen Van Gilder
Mr. & Mrs. Van Lewen
Dr. & Mrs. Charles Vekert
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Walch
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Walendowski
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Waryas
Mr. & Mrs. Zane Went
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Wilhelm
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Winkworth
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Wojciechowski
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Wright
Mr. & Mrs. Casper Yager
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Yillik
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Yokiel
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Yuhase
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Zimkiewicz
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Zmudczynski
Mr. & Mrs. Zoltowski

Baccalureate Mass & Graduation



The Class of 1964 rises to sing its thanks to the Lord for His blessings on their efforts and achievements over the past four years.

Seniors offer final prayer at Assumption

Fr. St. Onge, N.D. Principal, celebrant of the Baccalaureate Mass. distributes Communion.

Fr. William Davidson, assistant pastor of Assumption Grotto parish, spoke to the seniors.

At the Offertory of the Mass, six seniors, representing the Class of 1964, come to offer their gifts of bread and wine to Almighty God.

N.D. graduates experience full June 5-7 weekend

After some hours of concentrated practice graduates learned to walk with dignity. Ron Mazur, N.D.'s highest ranking student, directs.

The Baccalaureate Mass took place Friday evening, June fifth at five-thirty at Assumption Grotto Chudch. The main speaker at the Mass was Rev. William B. Davidson, assistant pastor. Some four hours later the Senior Class held its prom at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village. The following day, seniors went on their annual class picnic.

Notre Dame's seventh annual commencement was held on Sunday evening, June seventh, in the Regina Auditorium. The principal speaker, Mr. Patrick J. Kremer of the Ford Motor Company, was introduced by Ronald Mazur.

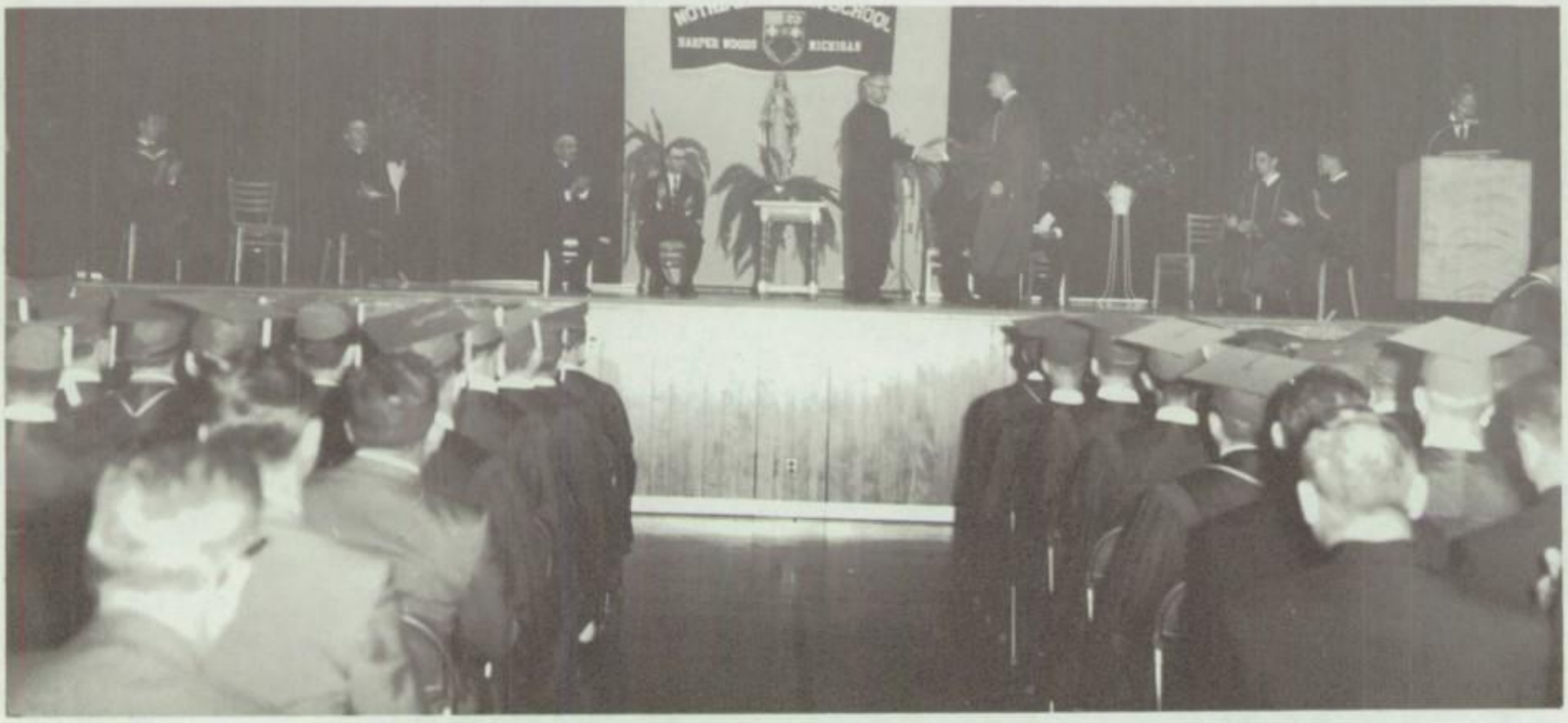
Fr. Raymond Boulanger welcomed the grads and their guests, Fr. James Kiley, assistant principal gave the invocation, and Senior Class President, Gary Raczak introduced the Student Speaker, Pat Gibson. The Notre Dame Concert Band was on hand to render several selections before and during commencement.

A total of two hundred four N.D. men received their diplomas from Fr. Elliott Robert, N.D. Rector; while sixteen grads were singled out by Fr. St. Onge for awards in excellence in various fields.

Rev. Eugene Fedewa, pastor of St. Peter's Parish, blessed the graduates before their departure for Notre Dame's Green Room for an informal reception in their honor.

Right: Senior advisor Fr. Raymond Boulanger welcomes guests and graduates to commencement exercise. *Bottom:* Pat Gibson, class representative, addresses the students. Pat was elected by a majority vote of his classmates to deliver the Student Address.

Farewell, Fr. St. Onge



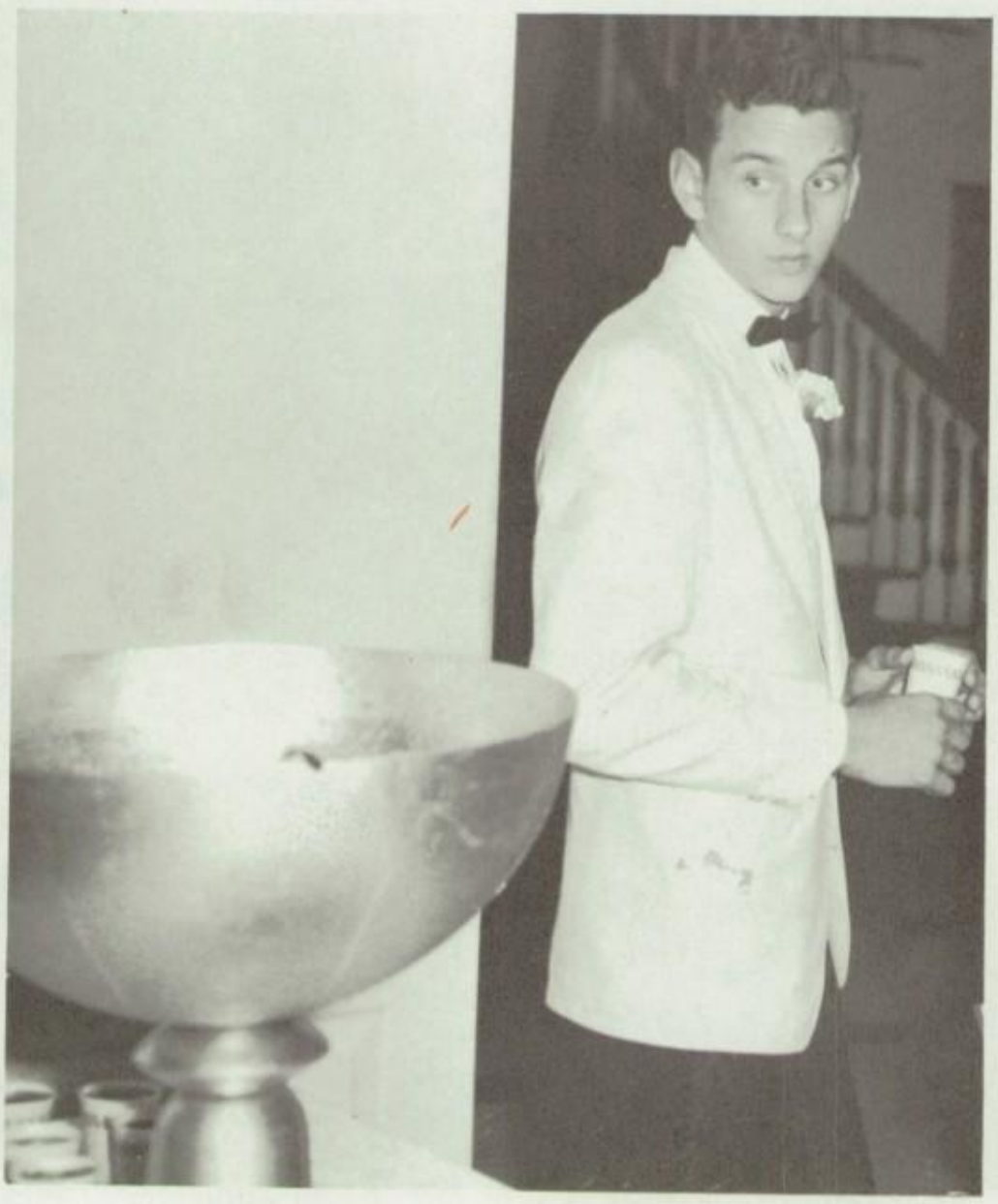
Above: N.D. Rector, Fr. Elliott Robert, presented dipolomas to the graduates. Fr. St. Onge, Principal, presented the awards for excellence. *Right:* Mr. Patrick Kremer, Manager, Employee Information Dept. of the Ford Motor Co., urged the graduates to use their talents to the best of their abilities. Mr. Kremer's speech was very well received by the audience that almost overflowed Regina's gym.

Above: Speaker Pat Gibson announced at the close of commencement exercises that Fr. St. Onge was leaving N.D. to supervise construction of a new Marist Fathers' High School in Syracuse, N.Y. On behalf of the Class of '64, Pat awarded Fr. St. Onge with a wrist watch. *Left:* Mickey Kelly, co-editor of the *Shield*, receives an award for excellence in publications.

Prom culminates four years of N.D. social life

Above: Lovett Hall's nineteenth century interior design attracted N.D. prom goers. Solid oak flooring was polished by many flowing gowns. *Right:* Dancers take a punch break during one of the band's short intermissions. *Bottom:* Senior Class officers and their dates line up on Lovett Hall's grand staircase: Bob Anderson and Nancy Mulrenan, Pat Gibson and Marie De Paola, Joe Przybycki and Jeannine Conigliaro, and Gary Raczak and Linda Larkins.

Left: Faculty members and their wives dropped in for a dance or two. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Egan and Mr. Tom Kelly pause at Mrs. Kelly's statement that she married the world's best dancer. *Above:* Dave Methric and Steve Bodner with dates Karen Downey and Carol Gammicchia. Steve uses the overhand grip, while Dave specializes in the finger grasp for holding hands.



Dennis Kansier and Marcia Baird face the problem of finding sitting room for Marcia in a very full gown. A long bench finally did the trick. *Right:* One of the sure signs that the party is over is an empty punch bowl. George Rappold sadly prepares to call it a night — and an end to high school.

Alumni Club

Eight Detroiters, five of whom are N.D. graduates, entered the Society of Mary at Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Howard Brisson, N.D. 1961; David Molinaro, Harper Woods High 1959; Richard Steinhoff, N.D. 1959; Thomas Matlas, N.D. 1959; Gerry Zinser and Robert Struminski, Marist Prep School 1961; Larry Berch, N.D. 1961, and Jim Snodgrass, N.D. 1961.

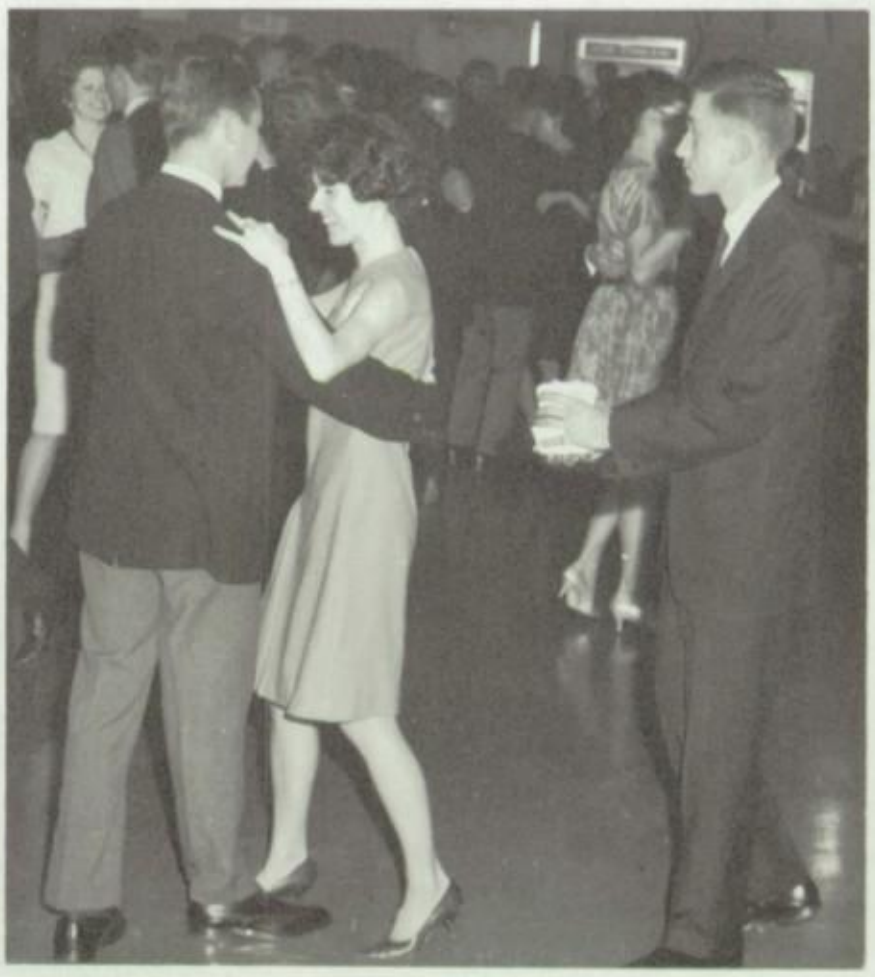
The years slip away,

but not the bond

Once students graduate, they do not automatically become forgotten in the annals of Notre Dame. They are as much a part of the school as ever.

The Alumni Club retains students as friends, not as statistics. Now in its sixth year, the organization uses a wide variety of techniques to keep posted on where everyone is and what he is doing. On the other hand, it strives to keep every grad posted on the latest doings at school.

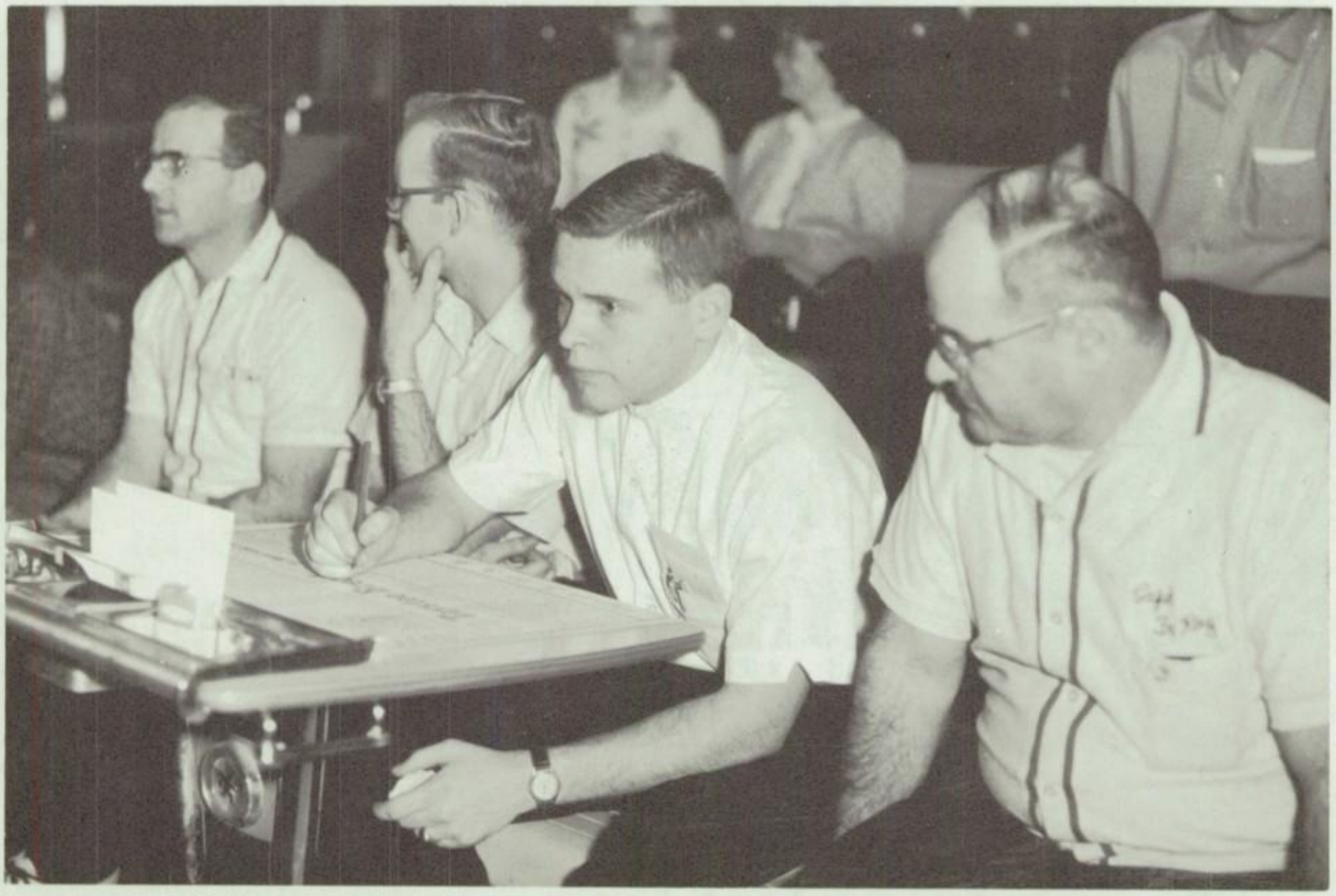
For those grads still in the area, the Alumni Dance and the Alumni Bowling League are pleasant ways of maintaining old friendships. For others, following many callings in many lands, bulletins and letters outline Notre Dame's second decade of service and growth.



Henry Platz, Class of '60, holds french fries while someone holds his girl. He contemplates a fast trade.

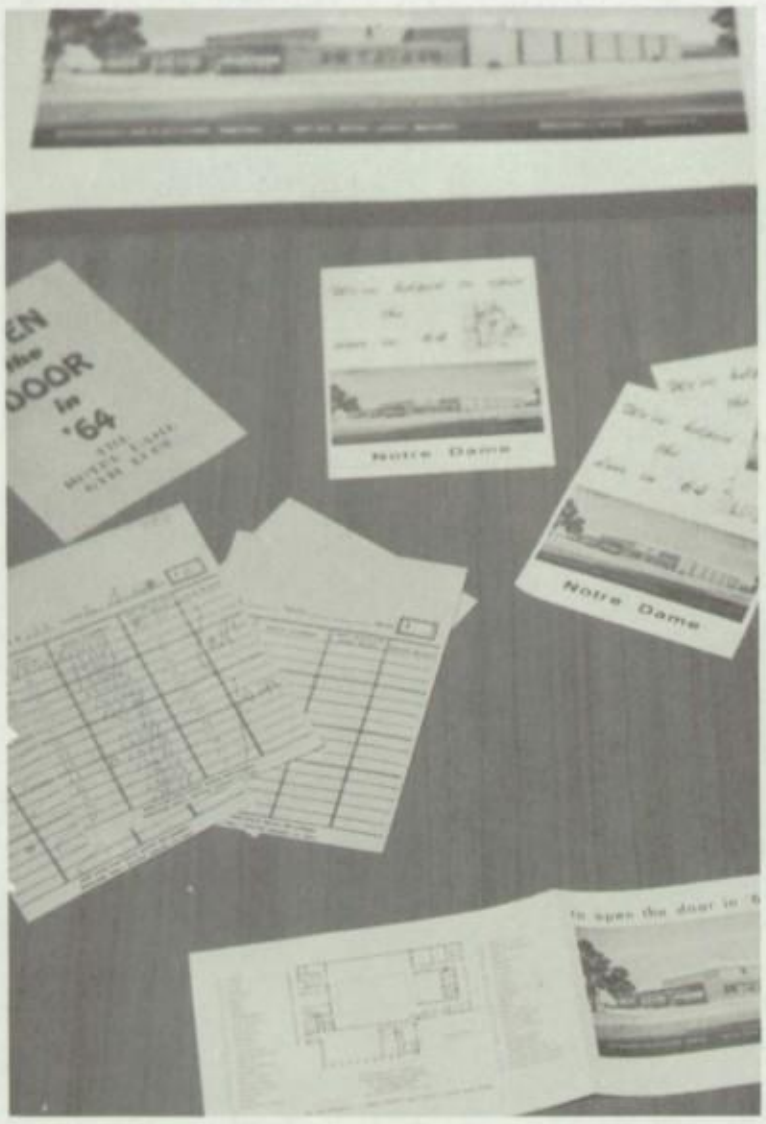
This year's alumni league was typified by *(top)* Robert Walmsley, Norm Merlo, Jerry Bentz, *(bottom)* Charles Donahue, Fr. Raymond Boulanger, and Frank Cappola. Posing as bowlers, team feeds Fr. Boulanger top-secret alumni information.

While John Gornick *(back to camera)* waits for the spin on his ball to take it out of the gutter, his pious opponents, Don Ewart, Al Grand, Rich Warnicki, and Joe DeJonckheere, record his washout as sympathetically as possible.



In a trance of disbelief, scorekeeper John Powers tries to figure out how a fellow alumnus can get seven strikes in a row. Just as concerned are both Fr. R. Boulanger and Ken Barber, but Fr. N. Boulanger likes his partner's performance.

Spring Drive



Left: Literature gives potential costumers a good idea of what they're investing in. *Above:* Fr. St. Onge and Fr. Kiley discuss the rapid progress of this year's drive and the good possibility of breaking all past records. *Lower left:* Bernie Ewald, Mike Schuette and Bob Hendrix compare returns while Fr. Clonan prepares for a long, hard day's work. *Below:* Jim Machak keeps Fr. Clonan smiling by getting seconds.

Mrs. Mary Pereino carefully tallies the day's returns. She put in many long hours helping N.D. to go over the top.

After tabulating the results of the spring drive, Fr. Cahill, treasurer, brought the cash to the bank — smiling all the way.

Smashing Spring Drive over top by 35%

Aided by Fr. Kiley, Drive chairman, Dave Wolshon draws the winner of the third prize: Mr. John Fayad. Mrs. Pereino draws second prize winner: M. H. Salter. Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Band Mothers President, selects *the* winner of N.D.'s Annual Spring Drive: Mr. "Doc" Bell. Dave Wolshon came out on top as the school's high salesman.

We were anxious to get started, so we bought two hundred and fifty shovels and started digging

Albert Di Maria and Johnny Mandich set to work stringing up lights over the sign that tells the world we're going to build a gym.

Unique is the word for Notre Dame's approach to a ground breaking ceremony. In place of a few dignitaries going through the usual procedures of a ground breaking ceremony, N.D. men who sold their quota of tickets in the Spring Drive were each given a spade with which to turn over some earth — two hundred fifty eager students stuck their spades into the muddy earth and went at it with a vengeance. Photographers from several newspapers were on hand to photograph the event.

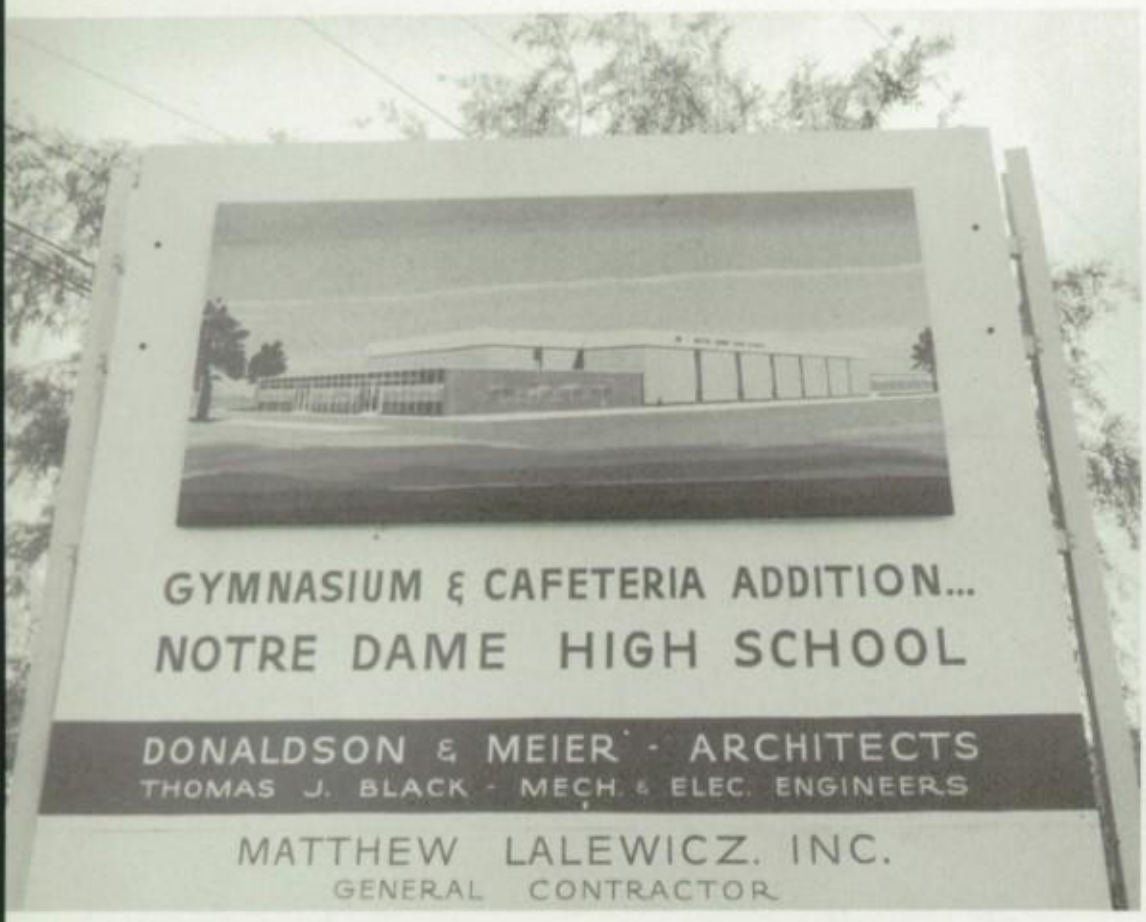
Waiting for the signal to fire, Fr. Kiley raises his trusty pistol in the proudest moment of N.D.'s 63-64 school year. The squeeze of his trigger finger started 250 shovels moving the earth and preparing for the gym door to be opened in '64.

At the conclusion of ground breaking ceremonies, two hundred and fifty turf twisters raise their shovels at *Detroit News* photographer Edwin Lombardo. Some of his pictures found their way into several newspapers across the country.

In the midst of ground breaking activity, students find themselves without a place to put the dirt which they have dug up. *Right:* Mr. Fahey, Fr. Cahill, and Mr. Battani look on.

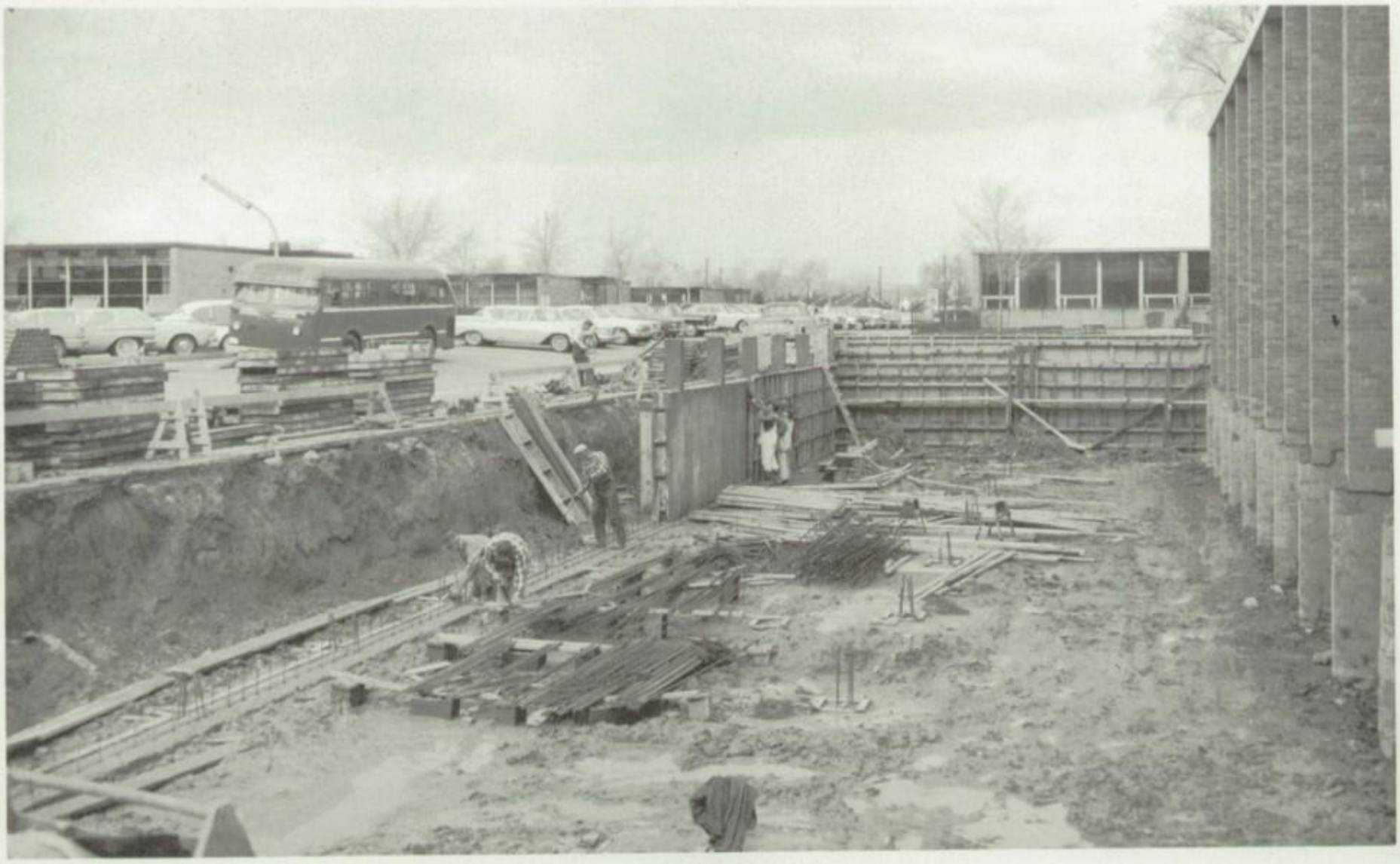
A caterpillar tractor moves in to continue the spade work begun by N.D. groundhogs who got tired out early.

Hoping to speed up construction of the gym, the band played several very fast and very lively selections for the tractor operator.


GYMNASIUM & CAFETERIA ADDITION...
NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL
DONALDSON & MEIER · ARCHITECTS
THOMAS J. BLACK · MECH. & ELEC. ENGINEERS
MATTHEW LALEWICZ. INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

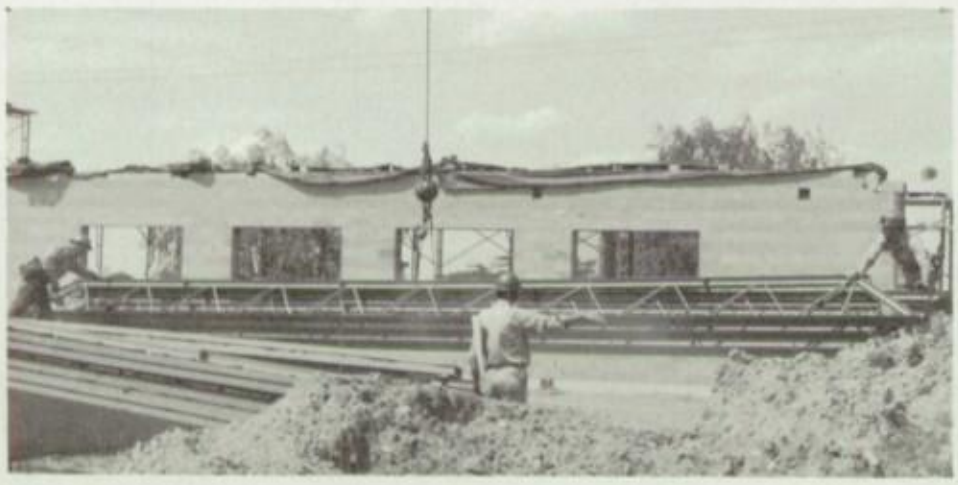
Notre Dame Rector Fr. Elliott Robert gives the gymnasium blueprints one last look before sending them off to the contractors for studying and bidding.

What we dreamed of, now becomes reality

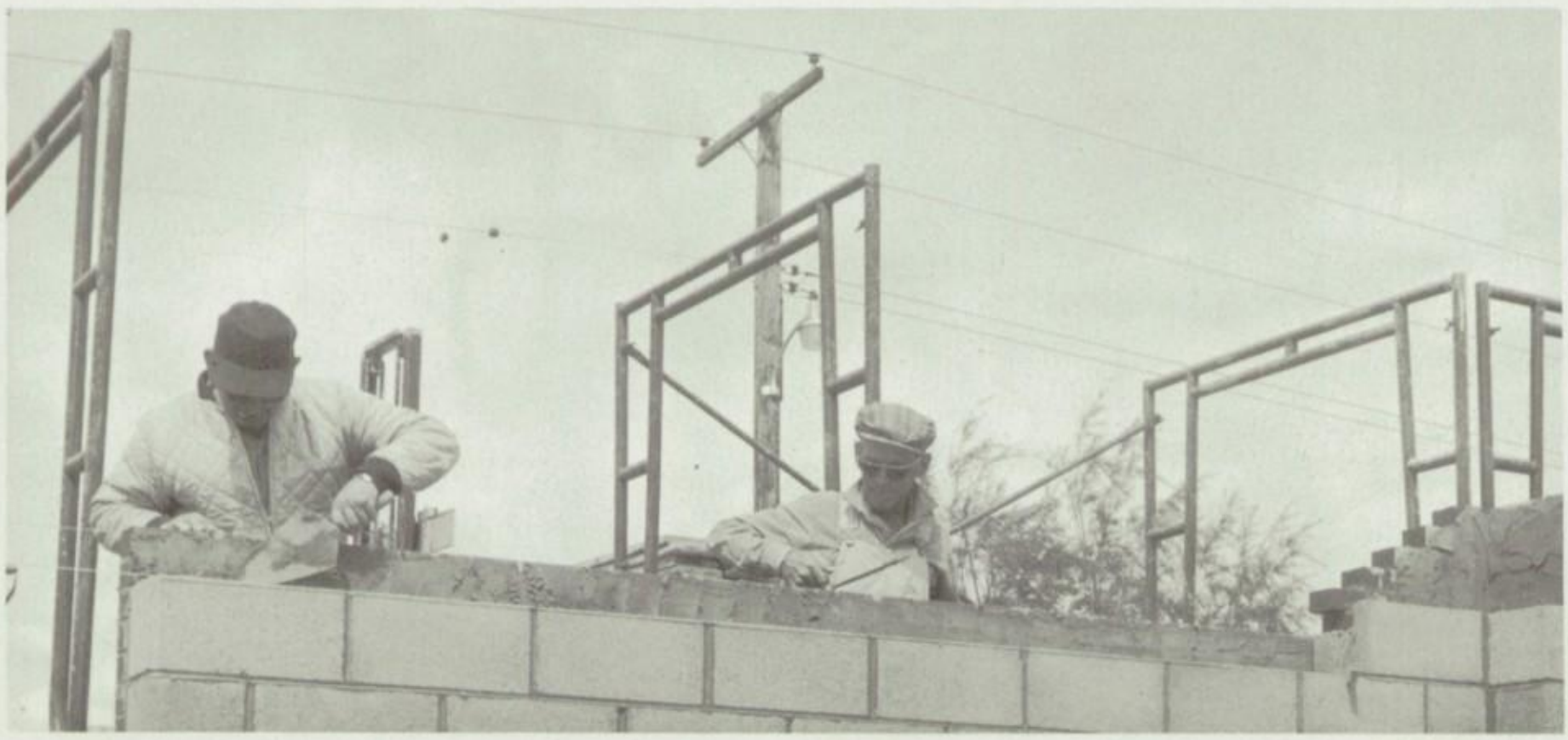


Workmen construct wooden forms in preparation for pouring a concrete floor in the cellar of the cafeteria extension. This part of the extension will house an enlarged locker room, shower room, and a brand new, extra-long rifle range.

After the cement floor and walls hardened, caterpillar tractors moved in to fill in the surrounding area. *Right:* A solitary worker stops momentarily to decide where a hole for electric wiring is needed.



Steel erectors moved in to lay steel girders within the gym area. The following day found them installing roof girders.



The gym begins to take on shape as bricklayers ply their trade in the noonday sun. Outside gym walls went up surprisingly fast. This was the state of the gymnasium on June 12, when the class of '64 said goodbye to N.D.

DENNIS W. ADAMS
St. Angela
Banquet 3; Science Club 3; Shield 3; Track 3.

DWIGHT P. ADAS
St. Joan of Arc
Football 4; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Rifle Club 1; Sodality 2,3.

ROBERT E. AGENTS
Assumption Grotto
Art 2; Hockey 1.

ROBERT S. ANDERSON, Treasurer
St. Peters
Banquet 2; Chess Club 1,2; Debating 1; Hockey 2; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; N.M.S.Q.T. 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Prom 4; Quest 2,4; Rifle Club 1; Student Council 2; Shield Associate Editor 2,3; Co-Editor 4; Track 2; Class V.P. 3; Class Treasurer 4.

LAWRENCE J. AUBERT
St. Veronica
Banquet 1; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 4; Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Det. Sc. Fair 2,4; N.D. Science Fair 2,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Track 1,2.

GARY H. BACHARA
St. Leonard
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Capt. 1,2,4; Drafting 3; Football 1,2,4; Capt. 1,2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,4.

SEBASTIAN C. BAFFO
St. Jude
Chess Club 1; Debating 1; Homecoming 1,2,3; Honors Banquet 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Sodality 2,3,4; Shield 2,3; NEDT 2; Typing Award 3.

MICHAEL L. BALGENORTH
St. Lucy
Banquet 2; Chess Club 1; Debating 1; Drafting 4; N.D. Science Fair 3; Science Club 3; Track 1,2,4.

SAMUEL N. BARRETTA
Guardian Angel
Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; N.D. Science Fair 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Shield 2; Class V.P. 2.

RICK BENIGNI
St. Veronica
Football 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2; Varsity Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS B. BERCH
St. Jude
Basketball 1; Chess Club 1; Football 1; Baseball 1.

EDWARD A. BESSETTE
St. Jude
Librarian 4.

STEPHEN W. BODNER
St. Joan of Arc
Chess Club 1; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 1; Jr. Achievement 3; Math Club 1,2; Quest Editor 4; Glee Club 1.

LAWRENCE A. BOGUSZ
St. Peter
Football 2; Hall Guard 4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Cross Country 3,4.

MICHAEL D. BOLON
St. Sylvester
Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Shield 2,3; Track 1,2; NEDT 3.

RICHARD E. BORGHI
St. Juliana
Hall Guard 4; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3.

GREGORY T. BRETZ
St. Peter
Drafting 3,4; Jr. Achievement 2,3; Rifle Club 1; Glee Club 1.

EDWARD BROUTIN
St. Raymond
Honors Banquet 1; Math Club 1,2; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; NMSQT 3; Shield 2; Model UN 3,4.

THOMAS J. BUGAY
St. Veronica
Football 2; Track 1,2.

JOHN G. BURKE
St. Jude
Football 2; Ski 3,4.

TIMOTHY M. BYRNE
Guardian Angel
Bowling 4; Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Track 1,3.

WILLIAM CALOIA
St. Joan of Arc

FRANK P. CAPOCCIAMA
St. Lucy
Art 2; Hall Guard 2; Hockey—All City 4; Homecoming 4.

JOHN W. CARROLL
St. Peter
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 4; Hockey 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Cross Country 4; NEDT 4.

JAMES H. CATONI
St. Basil
Football 1; Homecoming 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 2.

JAMES G. CHAKEL
St. Barnabus

RONALD J. CHAPP
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Honors Banquet 2,3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3.

GREGORY J. CHRZANOWSKI
St. Joan of Arc
Chess Club 1,2,3; Math Club 1; N.D. Sc. Fair 4.

RAPHAEL J. CICHON
St. Veronica
Track 2.

EDWARD J. CICHOWLAS
Assumption Grotto
Basketball 1; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

RONALD F. CLINTON
St. Joan of Arc
Banquet 1; Baseball 1.

JAMES L. CORTE
St. Veronica
Basketball 1; Bowling 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 2.

MARTIN J. COWHER
St. Jude
N.D. Sc. Fair 3,4; Rifle Club 1.

EUGENE P. D'AGOSTINI
St. Veronica
Football 2; Jr. Achievement 2.

JOSEPH T. DAWOOD
St. Peter
Banquet 2; Hall Guard 4; Rifle Club 1; Track 2.

WILLIAM T. DAWSON
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; Football 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Student Manager 1.

JAMES P. L. DEDOBBELEER
Assumption Grotto
Drafting 4; Hockey 1; Homecoming 4.

JOSEPH A. DeSANTIS
St. Basil
Debating 1; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 3,4; Honors Banquet 1; Science Club 1; Sodality 2,3,4; NEDT 3.

MICHAEL H. DETTMER
Assumption Grotto
Hall Guard 4; Ski Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2.

LARRY T. DROST
St. Jude
Drafting 4; Football 1; Student Council 1.

JAMES L. ELBERSON
St. Jude
Homecoming 1,2,4; Math Club 2; Det. Sc. Fair 1,4; N.D. Sc. Fair 1,4; Science Club 3,4; Shield 4.

RAYMOND M. ENGEL
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Bowling 1,2; Dramatics 4; Homecoming 4; Jr. Achievement 3; Juggler 3; Shield 2,3,4; Model UN 3,4; Football Announcer 4.

DENNIS G. ERTZBISCHOFF
Assumption Grotto

BERNARD T. EWALD
St. Peter
Football 1,2,3,4, Honorable Mention 3;4; Varsity Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

DENNIS P. FARRELL
Assumption Grotto
Banquet 1,2,3,4; N.D. Sc. Fair 1; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4, All State 3; Varsity Club 4.

ROBERT A. FERRARIO
St. Joan of Arc
Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 2,4; Juggler 3,4; National Honor Society 2, 4; Quest 2,3,4; Shield 2,3; Typing Award 2.

DENNIS R. FIGLAK
St. Jude
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Shield 2; Varsity Club 4.

DENNIS J. FIGURSKI
Guardian Angel

MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball 1,2; Jr. Achievement 3.

JOHN A. FLOCH
St. Gertrude
Exchange Student
Ski 4.

DANIEL FOLEY
St. Veronica

JOSEPH FONTANA
St. Angela

DONALD J. FORNAL
St. Raymond
Bowling 3,4; Hall Guard 2,3; Hockey 1, 2; Homecoming 2; Varsity Club 4.

KENNETH R. FRANCE
Queen of Peace
Rifle Club 1.

GERALD A. FRANCEK
St. Veronica
Art 2; Chess Club 1; Dramatics 1,2; Homecoming 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT FRANCEN
St. Basil
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, 3.

KENNETH M. FRANEY
St. Jude
Rifle Club 1,2.

GREGORY W. FREDRICKSON
St. Barnabus
Chess Club 1; Football 2.

WILLIAM T. FREISMUTH
St. Lucy
Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 3,4; Honors Banquet 3; Science Club 3,4; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3.

JOHN J. FRIEL
St. Basil
Art 2; Band 1,2,3; Homecoming 4; Prom 4; Rifle Club 1; Sodality 3,4.

GARY L. FRISCHKORN
St. Margaret

ERNEST J. GARANT
Assumption Grotto
Football 1; Baseball 1.

GARY GARAVAGLIA
St. Veronica
Hockey 3.

PAT A. GIBSON, Secretary
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Banquet 2,3,4; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3,4; M.C. 4; Math Club 1; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; Det. Met. Sc. Fair 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Prom 4; Student Council 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Shield 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

WILLIAM L. GILES
St. Jude
Hall Guard 3; Hockey 1,2.

STAN J. GORNIE
St. Raymond
Drafting 3,4; Jr. Achievement 2,3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3,4; Sodality 2.

ROBERT J. GORSKI
Holy Name of Jesus
Basketball 1,2; Honors Banquet 1,2; Jr. Achievement 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; National Honor Society 2; Track 1; NEDT 2.

PETER J. GRZESIK
St. Peter

EDWARD J. GUMBKO
St. Bartholomew
Bowling 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 3; Varsity Club 4.

PAUL HEMERYCK
St. Veronica
Football Manager 1; Homecoming 1; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3; Sodality 2,3,4.

RONALD L. HAEZBROUCK
St. Juliana
Homecoming 3,4.

FRANCIS M. HENGSTEBECK
St. Joan of Arc

JAMES L. HIGGERSON
Guardian Angel
Sodality 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4.

RUSSELL L. HILL
St. Peter
Band 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1.

ROBERT L. HINDELANG
St. Juliana
Hall Guard 3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

DENNIS N. HUGGETT
Guardian Angel
Drafting 3,4; Dramatics 1; Hall Guard 3; Hockey 3; Homecoming 3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Juggler 3; Prom 4; Sodality 4; Glee Club 1,2.

GARY M. JANUSZ
St. Angela
Basketball 1,3; Dramatics 4; Football 1; NMSQT 3; Sodality 4.

This is the crew that managed Notre Dame's halls for 1963-64. Their task and their motto: "Keep 'em quiet and keep 'em moving." John Pierce, Greg Went, John Trobec, Greg McGrath, Pat Gibson, Rich Meganck, Rich Borghi, Den Pater, Mike Nowasad, and Bill Freismuth.

Senior Directory

JOEL J. JARVIS
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 2,3; Math Club 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Sodality 3,4; Shield 2.

ALAN R. JONES
St. Veronica

CHUCK F. JAWORSKI
St. Jude
Hall Guard 3; Hockey 1,2; Baseball 1,2.

EUGENE J. KALES
St. Lucy
Art 2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Homecoming 2,3,4; Juggler 3; Det. Sc. Fair 2,3; N.D. Sc. Fair 2,3; Sodality 1,2,3,4; NMSQT 3.

DENIS A. KANSIER
St. Isaac Jogues
Band 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1; Track 1,2,3; Ski Club 4.

MICHAEL P. KELLY
St. Jude
Art 2; Debating 1; Homecoming 2; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Juggler 3; Math Club 1; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Quest 2,3,4; Shield 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; NEDT 2; ALA 1; SWA 4; Summer Journalism Workshop 3; Student Council Award 3.

JOHN C. KELSEY
Ascension
Dramatics 4; Football 1; Honors Banquet 2; Librarian 4; National Honor Society 2; Sodality 2,3,4; Shield 2.

THOMAS J. KIRCHNER
Mt. Clements St. Peter
Football 3,4; Varsity Club 4.

ROBERT J. KOELZER
St. Jude
Banquet 1,4; Football 1,4; Hall Guard 3; Varsity Club 4.

RONALD R. KOPPSCH
Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3,4; All Star Band 3; Catholic All City Band 4.

WALTER T. KOSTER
St. Veronica
Bowling 4; Dramatics 4; Hall Guard 3, 4; Homecoming 4; Jr. Achievement 2,3; Science Club 3; Track 2; Varsity Club 4.

RONALD R. KRAUSE
St. Jude
Art 2; Chess Club 1; Drafting 3; Homecoming 1; Det. Sc. Fair 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Track 2,3; Ski Club 3,4.

TERRELL D. KROMER
St. Raymond
Debating 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2,3.

ROBERT KROPP
St. Angela
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

JOHN P. KUHR
St. Jude
Basketball 2; Hockey 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Varsity Club 4.

PAUL F. KUJAWA
St. Peter
Band 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Catholic All City Band 4.

ROBERT J. KULKA
St. Veronica
Banquet 1; Det. Sc. Fair 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; Baseball 1.

DAVID KURTY
St. Veronica
Basketball 1; Football 2; Hockey 2.

RUDI F. LAMIA
St. Margaret
Art 2,3; Banquet 2,3; Drafting 2,3; Football 1,2; Hockey 3,4; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; Varsity Club 3,4.

RANDY T. LAMPRIDES
St. Veronica
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4.

PAUL R. LANG
St. Barnabas
Jr. Achievement 4; Science 1,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4.

DAVID L. LANGBEEN
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Banquet 1,2,3,4; Typing Award 3; Band Award 1,2,3,4.

ROBERT W. LANTZY
St. Peter
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4 — All Central — All Catholic; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 3,4; Track 1,3; Varsity Club 3,4 — President.

JOSEPH P. LATESSA
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Golf 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Track 3.

GERALD J. LENHARD
St. Jude
Science Club 2; Cross Country 3.

MICHAEL U. LONG
St. Margaret
Debating 1; Football 1,2; Jr. Achievement 2,3; N.D. Sc. Fair 1,3; Ski Club 2,3,4.

DOUGLAS T. LUBIENSKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Banquet 1,2,3; Homecoming 4; Student Council 2,3; Sodality 4; Swimming 1,2,3; Varsity Club 1,2.

JAMES T. LUECK
St. Veronica
Hall Guard 2,3; Shield 2; NEDT.

TIMOTHY J. McEVOY
St. John Berchman
Football 1; Hockey 1,2; Sodality 2.

GREGORY E. McGRATH
St. Jude
Basketball 1; Bowling 4; Dramatics 4; Hall Guard 4; Hockey 3,4 — Honor. Mention All City 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 3,4.

These seniors were the mainstay of the Locker Protection Agency: *Seated:* Bob Ferrario and Mike Nowasad. *Standing:* Dan Mitchell, Joe Dawood, Paul Van Doorne, and Dwight Adas.

WESLEY R. MACHLEIT
St. Peter.
Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 2; Hockey 2; Baseball 1,2.

STEPHEN R. MADSEN
Assumption Grotto

EDWIN J. MALONEY
St. Joan of Arc
Football 1,3,4; Hockey 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 4.

CARL J. MARLINGA
Corpus Christi
Debating 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,4; Juggler 3; National Honor Society 2; Student Council 3; Sodality 3,4; NEDT 2.

LAWRENCE D. MAROCCO
St. Raymond
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Debating 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 2; Honors Banquet 1; Math Club 2; Student Manager 1,2,3,4; Shield 2,3,4; NEDT 2; Spotter — Varsity Football 4; Auxilium Latinum 2.

JAMES R. MARVIN
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball 2; Football 3; Track 3.

GREGORY M. MARYANSKI
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Hall Guard 2.

THOMAS MAY
St. Veronica
Science Club 3.

RONALD M. MAZUR
St. Bartholomew
Debating 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Juggler 3; Student Council Award 2; Det. Sc. Fair 3,4; NMSQT 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3,4; Quest 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Shield 2,3.

JEROME V. MEAGHER
Guardian Angel
NMSQT 2.

RICHARD A. MEGANCK
St. Jude
Banquet 2,3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Hockey 2,3,4; Homecoming 3; Honors Banquet 2; National Honor Society 2; Science Club 2,3; Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

MICHAEL A. MERONY
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Honors Banquet 2; National Honor Society 2.

DAVID L. METHRIC
St. Jude
Hall Guard 3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Sodality 2,3,4.

JAMES A. MICHELS
St. Jude
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4.

Front row: Steve Bodner, Bob Hindelang, Larry Bogusz, and Paul Nothaft. *Back row.* John Palowski, John Putnam, Rog Quitter, Bob Morrow, Dave Methric, and Larry Aubert. They reported no injuries incurred by fast-walking Freshmen and no riots started by frisky sophomores.

RICHARD F. MILOSTAN
St. Jude

ROBERT D. MISHIGE
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Banquet 3,4; Football 2; Hall Guard 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; Track 3, 4; Varsity 3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

DANIEL P. MITCHELL
St. Margaret
Band 1,2; Debating 1; Drafting 4; Hall Guard 4; Jr. Achievement 2,3; Track 1; Ski Club 4.

DANIEL W. MONACELLI
St. Matthew
Hockey 1,2; Homecoming 2,3,4; Baseball 1.

ROBERT S. MORROW
Guardian Angel
Basketball 1; Hall Guard 2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1; N.D. Sc. Fair 1; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Shield 2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

WILLIAM R. MULLIN
St. Jude

ROBERT A. NAVETTA
St. Veronica
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Shield 2, 4; Track 1; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 2; NEDT 4.

PAUL H. NOTHAFT
St. Veronica
Banquet 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Hall Guard 4; Honors Banquet 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Sodality 4; Shield 2; Track 4.

MICHAEL J. NOWOSAD
St. Jude
Drafting 3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Baseball 1.

THOMAS R. OKRIE
St. Jude
Honors Banquet 1,2,3; Math Club 2; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2; Bookstore Manager 2,3.

DENNIS J. PATER
St. Bartholomew
Art 4; Bowling 2,3,4; Drafting 3; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Sodality 2.

JOHN E. PAWLOWSKI
Holy Name of Jesus
Band 1; Football 3,4; Hall Guard 4; Homecoming 2; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club 4.

CHARLES N. PENNER
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Hockey 1, 2,3,4; Track 2; Varsity Club 4; Baseball 1.

DENNIS M. PEPINO
St. Matthew
Homecoming 4; Sodality 3,4.

RICHARD E. PEPPLER
St. Angela
Banquet 1; Dramatics 4; Football 1; Hockey 1,2; Librarian 2,3,4.

PAUL F. PERSE
St. Jude
Banquet 1,2; Hockey 1,2; Honors Banquet 3; Model UN 3; National Honor Society 3; Science Club 3,4.

RODNEY PETERS
St. Lucy
Basketball 1; Football 2; Ski Club 4.

JOHN W. PIERCE
St. Jude
Banquet 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Football 4; Hall Guard 4.

JOHN R. PIERRON
Assumption Grotto
Honors Banquet 3; Jr. Achievement 4; Math Club 1,2; Sodality 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3.

GERALD E. PIKU
Guardian Angel
Band 1,2,3,4; Band Awards 3,4.

RICHARD J. PLATZ
St. Jude
Band 1,2; Basketball 1.

Senior Directory

GREGORY F. POMPER
St. Jude
Art 2,3; Band 2,3; Bowling 1; Dramatics 4; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Manager 1; Shield 1; Track 1; Ski Club 3,4.

GARY W. POPIEL
St. Peter
Band 1,2,3,4; All City Band 3,4; Honors Banquet 2; Jr. Achievement 3; National Honor Society 2; Ski Club 3,4.

CHET W. PRZEKLAS
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Drafting 4; Dramatics 1; Track 1,2; Glee Club 1.

JOSEPH R. PRZYBYCKI,
Vice-President
St. Jude
Basketball 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 — All City, All State 3 — All City, All State, All American 4.

JOHN E. PUTNAM
St. Brendan
Football 2; Hall Guard 4.

ROGER A. QUITTER
St. Jude
Band 1; Banquet 3,4; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 3; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 3; Swimming 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Cross Country 4.

GARY F. RACZAK, President
St. Jude
Basketball 1; Football 1,2,4; Homecoming 2,3,4; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Sodality 2; Shield 2; Swimming 2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

RICHARD S. RAKOVICH
Assumption Grotto
Football 1,2; Jr. Achievement 4; Det. Sc. Fair 3; N.D. Sc. Fair 3; Science Club 3,4; Sodality 4.

GEORGE L. RAPPOLD
St. Jude

JOHN M. RENO
St. Athanasis
Band 1,2,3; Jr. Achievement 4; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; NMSQT 3.

KENNETH E. RESZTAK
Assumption Grotto
Cheerleader 4; Debating 3,4; Math Club 2; Det. Sc. Fair 1; Sodality 4.

ROBERT N. SANDZIK
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Band 1; Honors Banquet 3; Juggler 3; Math Club 2; National Honor Society 3; Science Club 3; Sodality 2,3,4; Student Manager 1.

DAVID SANSOTERRA
St. Jude
Banquet 3; Honors Banquet 3; Disc Jockey 1,2,3; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

ROBERT J. SANSOTERRA
Assumption Grotto
Hall Guard 4.

KENNETH J. SAYES
St. Raymond
Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2; N.D. Sc. Fair 2; Sodality 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; AL 2.

KENNETH J. SCHICK
St. Matthew
Homecoming 3,4; Jr. Achievement 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.

THOMAS D. SCHUBY
St. Peter
Football 2; Hockey 1,2; Baseball 1.

MICHAEL J. SCHWEITZER
St. Clare of Montifalco
Debating 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1; Quest 4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; ADF 2; Tennis 2; Hall Guard 1; Model UN 3,4; Ski Club 4.

MICHAEL A. SCITURRA
St. Isaac Jogues

KEVIN P. SCULLY
St. Juliana

KENNETH J. SETERA
Assumption Grotto
Cheerleader 4; Drafting 4.

RAYMOND L. SHELIDE
St. Juliana
Hall Guard 3; Homecoming 2,3,4; Shield 3,4.

RICHARD T. SHETLER
Assumption Grotto
Hockey 1,2; Librarian 1.

GERALD F. SKELL
Guardian Angel
Chess Club 4; Football 1; Sodality 2,3,4.

RICHARD G. SMITH
St. Jude
Football 1; Homecoming 4; Track 1; Tennis 1,2.

ROBERT D. SMITH
St. Raymond
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; Sodality 4; Varsity Club 4.

RONALD W. SMITH
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement 2; Quest 3; Science Club 3; Sodality 2; Shield 2; Track 2.

JOHN T. SOAVE
St. Peter
Banquet 1; Debating 1; Football 1; Honors Banquet 1.

STUART A. SPLAN
Guardian Angel
Hall Guard 4; Juggler 3; Swimming 2.

FRANK J. STANCATO
St. Veronica
Dramatics 1; Homecoming 1,2; Librarian 1; Sodality 2,3,4; Shield 1; Glee Club 4.

MICHAEL J. STEFANAC
St. Peter
Basketball 2; Hockey 1; Student Council 1,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Pat Gibson stands aghast at the furtive hand reaching for the bottle of Four Roses. Seniors dressed the cafeteria for their last day of school. Candles are real; Four Roses, cool, clear water.

BERNHARD STEFFEN
Guardian Angel
Exchange Student; Chess Club 4; Sodality 4; Varsity Club 4; Cross Country 4.

ALEXANDER A. SUCHORSKI
St. Jude
Honors Banquet 2; Sodality 2; National Honor Society 2.

JAMES J. SUSTRICH
St. Joan of Arc
Art 1,2; Sodality 1,2,3.

DANIEL V. SUTY
St. Peter
Debating 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT 3; Shield 2; Varsity Club 4.

PHILIP A. SWIDERSKI
St. Louis the King
Art 2,3; Homecoming 1; Student Council 1; Science Club 1.

ALAN J. SZYMANSKI
St. Isaac Jogues
Chess Club 3; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 3; National Honor Society 3.

ROBERT P. TEBO
St. Basil

DAVID J. TORDOSINSKY
Guardian Angel
Homecoming 1.

THOMAS W. TOROVICH
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Drafting 4.

HOHN J. TROBEC
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1; Shield 2,3; NEDT 2; ALA 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

CRAIG S. URBAN
St. Peter

PAUL M. Van DOORNE
St. Raymond
Banquet 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

DAVID L. VanLEWEN
St. Peter
Basketball 1; Football 1; Honors Banquet 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

DAVID T. WALCH
St. Juliana
Drafting 3,4; Rifle Club 1.

STANLEY J. WALENDOWSKI
St. Peter
Cheerleader 3; Football 2; Hall Guard 3; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

PAUL A. WARYAS
St. Veronica
Band 1,2,3,4; Hall Guard 3; Honors Banquet 3,4; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT 3; Science Club 3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Shield 2,3,4; All Catholic Band 3,4.

GREG P. WENT
Guardian Angel
Juggler 4; Editor 4; Hall Guard 3,4; Honors Banquet 2,4; Math Club 1,2; National Honor Society 2,4; Shield 2,3; NEDT 2; Quest 3,4.

ROBERT T. WILHELM
St. Philomena
Drafting 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

PAUL J. WINKWORTH
St. Joan of Arc
Basketball 4; Honors Banquet 3; NSMQT 4; National Honor Society 3; Quest 4; Model UN 3,4.

TONY H. WOJCIECHOWSKI
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Banquet 4; Football 4; Math Club 2; N.D. Sc. Fair 1,2,3; Quest 3; Det. Sc. Fair 1,3; Shield 2,3; Varsity Club 4.

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
St. Barnabus
Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2; National Honor Society 2; All Star Band 3; All Catholic City Band 4.

ROBERT WRIGHT
St. Barnabus
Band 1,2,3,4; Honors Banquet 1,2; National Honor Society 2; All Star Band 3; All Catholic City Band 3,4.

ROBERT M. YAGER
St. Veronica
Drafting 3,4; Dramatics 4; Homecoming 2,3; Librarian 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Track 3.

DAVID J. YILLIK
St. Jude
Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 1,2,3,4; Det. Sc. Fair 4; All City Band 3,4; Band Awards 1,2,3,4.

RAYMOND T. YOKIEL
St. Philomena
Band 1,2,3,4; Drafting 4.

STEPHEN F. YUHASE
Guardian Angel
Shield 2.

LEON A. ZIMKIEWITZ
St. Edmund
Honors Banquet 2,3; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; National Honor Society 2,3; Sodality 2, 3,4.

MARVIN J. ZMUDCZYNSKI
Ascension
Honors Banquet 2; Jr. Achievement 2; National Honor Society 2; N.D. Sc. Fair 4; Sodality 4.

JOHN R. ZOLTOWSKI
St. Jude
Homecoming 2; ALA 1; Usher at Graduation.

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Bidding Fr. St. Onge farewell and best of luck in Syracuse are Mr. Vic Battani of the Dads' Club, and Mrs. John Sandles, Mothers' Club president.

Notch the trees,

unwind a string,

and maybe

you won't get lost

So, you see, there has been change. Even in memory. The first-grader you used to be ambles farther and farther into the trackless forests of time. The feeble strings by which you try to hold him grow fewer. The old picture on the piano is likely to hold up, but the folder with your first-grade papers and report cards has been misplaced. The old model car, an heirloom in the making, is smashed by a kid brother devoid of a sense of history.

So it is with the Notre Dame memory. Because it is an institution, its memory strings are perhaps a bit stronger. Nevertheless, as class replaces class, as teachers come and go, as the building is shaped and reshaped, the memory of its essential self gets hazy too.

The one strong memory cord attached to a school is the yearbook. If it supplies a framework of a school year sufficiently accurate and detailed to evoke your individual role within that school year, it has succeeded in its basic task. If, in addition, it has achieved its secondary, or theme goal — in our case, a record of the school's growth and change in its first ten years — it has succeeded in its whole task.

You are the judge. We'd like to hear from you. Not tomorrow, of course, but after a reasonable period of trial, twenty years, say.

Don't worry about our not being here. When Heraclitus stared long and hard at human affairs and concluded, "All things change," the *Juggler* had not yet moved into its permanent quarters.

Acknowledgements

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Serving as models for our theme section were Phil Russo, Randall Russo (Phil's memory self), Charlotte Montgomery, Linda Cachowski (Charlotte's memory self), Howard Le Fevre and Alexander Louzon of the Harper Woods Fire Department, and Sister Anne Richelle, O.P., of St. Jude's.

MODERN Yearbook

In grateful acknowledgement for the growth and progress that Notre Dame High School has undergone since its opening in 1954, *The Juggler* is proud and happy to dedicate this, its eighth volume, to the Marists, past and present, who staffed the school; to the lay staff, without whose help Notre Dame could not have succeeded; and especially to Rev. St. Onge, S.M., Principal, who has guided the school since 1958. To Father St. Onge, who leaves Notre Dame this year to supervise and organize construction of a New Marist Fathers High School in Syracuse, N.Y., *The Juggler* wishes continued success and prayerful best wishes.

The Legend of the Juggler
Le Tombeur de Notre Dame

Many centuries ago there lived in France a wandering showman named Barnabas. From one end of the kingdom to the other he plodded the dusty roads, and whenever he came upon a crowd of people gathered together in merriness, be it a fair, a wedding, or a country dance, he went to work.

He juggled. Three, five, seven balls he sent into the air in dazzling circles. He tumbled. He did the leap of Metz, then the French leap, the Champagne leap. Yes, even the leap of Lorraine. He knew them all. It was with the leap of Lorraine that he always ended his act, for it was a well nigh impossible thing that left him almost too exhausted to collect the coins thrown him by the crowd.

One night, as the juggler was making his way to a town called Clairvaux, he was caught by a bitterly cold storm. He took refuge in a barn. He found more than animal company, for there was a monk there, sitting on a rail and calmy waiting out the storm. The two began to talk.

Barnabas was cold, he was wet, he was without money. "Father," he asked at length, "why is it that I, who daily bring joy and delight to others, find no happiness for myself?"

"Barnabas, my son," replied the monk, "this world gives true happiness only to those who work for God, to those who earn their bodies' keep in His service. Come with me to the monastery of Clairvaux. You will see."

So Barnabas became a monk. Eagerly he set out to find the work with which to hold his new happiness. He found nothing. He could neither paint nor carve; he could neither write nor preach; alas, he knew neither the solemn *Pater* of the cloister nor the lisped prayer of the fire-side. Though he was sheltered by the thick walls of Clairvaux and warmed by the heavy brown of St. Francis, he felt again the sorrow he thought belonged only to the cold, dark roads of the countryside. He knew no work of praise.

In despair, he hid. Each day he slipped away into the old wing of the monastery abandoned a century before. He paced the low, dark corridor and wept. Each night he slipped back among his brethren to study, and even to envy, the faces of his brethren grown happily tired in the service of their Master.

One morning, at the end of his lonely corridor, he tried a heavy door and found himself in a chapel. There was little light. A pair of slits high in the circled roof let in two soft beams, and where these

two beams of light met there was a third light, the beautiful face of Our Mother.

"A chapel!" whispered Barnabas. "A chapel for a lost Mother. A chapel, perhaps, for her lost sons, her sons who know neither Latin nor craft. A chapel, perhaps, for me."

For almost a month he came and sat long hours before the beautiful statue. He thought. He thought harder than he had ever thought, harder even than when he was adding the seventh ball or mastering the leap of Lorraine. And one night he decided.

The next morning he hurried to the lost chapel. He lifted his face to the face of his Mother. He said nothing. He threw aside his brown cowl and robe and stood before the Mother of God in the gaudy trappings of a clown.

Three balls first, and as they chased one another in even higher arcs, he told his Mother of the crippled old minstrel who had sheltered him a week and taught him. One by one, he added more balls to the circle, and he told the birth of each. Each a different teacher, and each teacher knew only the tricks, and the crowds, and the road, and the cold, and nothing of God.

He put the balls aside and he tumbled. He came close to missing the leap of Lorraine, for he was out of practice. He made it though, and fell to the floor in an exhaustion he had never known on the road.

"We are alone, Mother." he gasped at last. "May it please you."

But they were that morning not alone. Brother Benedict had been ordered to follow and learn how the new monk was serving his lord. And Brother Benedict reported what he had seen.

"Sacrilege!" he fumed to the abbot. "Sacrilege, pure and simple."

"Probably true," said the abbot, "but first let me see for myself."

Next morning Barnabas was doubly followed. From the first three balls through the leap of Lorraine he heard not the smothered gasps. Again he fell to the floor and wished his simple wish.

Brother Benedict saw consent in the eyes of the abbot and strode forward to drag the clown from his game.

He was stopped by the light. Not the light of the circled ceiling, but the light of Our Mother as she moved down from her dusty pedestal to the spangles of the crumpled juggler. Gently she raised his head from the floor. With her veil she wiped the sweating brow of the newest of God's many saints.

NOTRE DAME
HARPER WOODS